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Hints of martial law as protests continue unchecked

Threat to US citizens in South Korea

- **Radical students in South Korea have threatened that US citizens and property may become targets of protest if martial law is declared**
- **President Reagan has written to President Chun urging him not to over-react to the demonstrations and to resume dialogue with the opposition**
- **The worried International Olympic Committee said it had "no thought" of altering its plans to stage the 1988 Summer Games in South Korea**
- **The South Korean middle-class and the Catholic Church, once the guarantors of stability, are now among the Government's strongest critics Page 10**

From David Watts, Seoul

Amid the threat of imminent martial law in South Korea, Government opponents responsible for 10 days of violent protest have begun to put pressure on the United States to reduce its support for President Chun Doo Hwan.

Radical opposition students have warned the US that American citizens and property will become targets of protest action if martial law is declared, as implied yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr Lee Han Key.

There is a growing anti-American feeling among young student radicals, which has been highlighted during the latest disturbances. The young radicals believe that the unpopular regime of President Chun is held in place with US support and without it he would have been able neither to seize power in the first place nor retain it for seven years.

A South Korean policeman died when anti-government demonstrators commandeered a bus in Taejon, south of Seoul, and ploughed into ranks of riot policemen, the state radio said last night (Reuter reports). It was the first known death in 10 days of violent clashes.

Mr Lee said in a statement to the nation on Thursday night that, if law and order was not restored, "it would be inevitable for the Government to make an extraordinary decision". He gave no details.

An opposition source said the warning to the Americans was made "quietly and firmly" to the US Embassy in Seoul in the past few days. The embassy would make no comment.

A former South Korean intelligence officer described the threat as political pressure, rather than a serious terrorist threat.

So far the radical opposition to President Chun has never adopted terrorism as a means of destabilizing the Government and any such action would put heavy pressure on the President to introduce much heavier security control, with the risk that the previously relatively restrained clashes could get out of hand.

There are 40,000 US servicemen in South Korea at numerous air force and army bases across the country, as well as diplomats and sizeable business and missionary communities. Since the disturbances began, the embassy has warned Americans to stay away from dangerous areas and to refrain from any political activities.

With protests still continuing in outlying cities but with a reduced level of conflict in the capital, the Prime Minister warned the nation that the Government's patience was wearing thin.

Mr Lee did not explain in his address what measures might be introduced, but it is known that top-level crisis discussions have considered a whole range of proposals for bringing the situation under control, including some form of martial law. Short of that, such methods as allowing the police to use batons and water cannon against the crowds of protesters have also been considered, but apparently ruled out for the moment.

"I want to emphasize once again that the current disturbances, the violent and illegal activities which are precipitating social chaos, will not help attain the goal of genuine democratic development desired by all citizens," Mr Lee said.

"I hope the public clearly realizes that, if we should fail to overcome the present difficulty in a peaceful manner, the nation would plunge into a major crisis, the consequences of which are hard to predict."

In the atmosphere of extreme violence in Seoul on Thursday night, many had thought that the Government would have no option but to bring in martial law. That, however, may be more difficult, for military as well as political reasons. The Government could, however, bring in troops to relieve over-stretched police without introducing full martial law.

According to the latest figures almost 10,000 people have been detained, if only temporarily, since the rioting began on June 10. Some 245 have actually been charged with offences.

Masked students hurling rocks and bottle bombs at riot police yesterday in Seoul.

First win for woman at Ascot

Gay Kelleway, an eight-stone brunette, stole the thunder from Steve Cauthen, Henry Cecil and Vincent O'Brien at Royal Ascot yesterday. She became the first woman jockey to win a race at the royal meeting with an eight-lengths victory on Sprowston Boy in the Queen Alexandra Stakes.

Applause greeted the 23-year-old as she rode back to the unsaddling enclosure. "Now I've really got something to cry about," she said cheerfully, remembering that tomorrow she starts a three-day suspension for her careless riding of Sprowston Boy at Sandown.

Kudz, favourite at 13-8 on to give Cecil and Cauthen their eighth winner of the meeting, finished seventh.

Racing, pages 42, 43

A must for parents

What happens next? School-leavers and their parents are asking that question, and all next week *The Times* answers *in a major series which will list* the strengths and weaknesses of every university and polytechnic in the country, plus a guide to interview technique and how to set about getting a grant.

Portfolio —Gold—

£28,000 to be won

- **There is £28,000 to be won in today's Times Portfolio Gold competition. The weekly prize doubles to £16,000, because there was no winner last week, and the daily prize rises to £12,000, as there was no winner for the second straight day yesterday.**
- **Portfolio list, page 29; weekly check, page 37.**

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Reagan begs Chun to resume talks

From Michael Binyon, Washington

President Reagan has written to President Chun Doo Hwan of South Korea, urging him not to over-react to the street demonstrations and calling for a resumption of dialogue with the political opposition.

In Congress, meanwhile, Senator Edward Kennedy and five other Democrats have announced they will propose economic sanctions against South Korea unless democratic elections are held to choose a successor to President Chun.

President Reagan's letter, sent within the past three days and reported by a senior official to *The New York Times* yesterday, called on President Chun to take steps towards establishing full democracy. It was said to be part of the Administration's quiet *diplomacy,* aimed at promoting liberalization without antagonizing the South Korean authorities and provoking a crackdown.

The Administration has also endorsed a proposed congressional resolution criticizing the Korean president and calling for talks on constitutional reform.

Senator Kennedy, however, proposed more radical measures, and said without a transitiion from dictatorship to democracy South Korea faced more instability and violence, possibly leading to the loss of the Olympic Games next year.

He said the US was South Korea's largest trading partner, so sanctions would have a serious effect. He said 30,000 Americans died in the Korean War. "We do not intend their sacrifices to be in vain."

The Administration is becoming increasingly worried about the situation, though has so far taken a low-key approach. The State Department has refused to speculate publicly on the similarities with the Philippines last year, and analysts here say the Korean situation so far seems more stable. In both countries there are sizeable US forces. Some 40,000 US troops are stationed along the border with North Korea.

Gunman kills himself at police HQ

By Craig Seton

A gunman shot himself dead in a police station yesterday after a young constable he had held hostage for eight hours escaped.

Police Constable Bill Matthews, aged 34, broke out of Gloucester central police station after being held at gunpoint by a man who has been named Paul Eyre, aged 24.

PC Matthews, a traffic policeman, was later described as a "cool, calm hero" by senior officers.

The incident started when PC Matthews, his patrol car partner, PC Pat Price, and Inspector Jerry Adams caught Eyre and another man leaving the house they had burgled in the Cotswold village of Withington, 15 miles from Gloucester.

The house was owned by *Mr Michael* Smith, aged 47, a former assistant train driver who won £620,000 on the pools in 1968. He and his wife, Janet, daughter, Nicola, aged 16, and son, David, aged 14, slept through the burglary.

But neighbours had heard the sound of breaking glass and alerted the police. PC Matthews, a married man with two children, chased Eyre in the darkness but the gunman turned, pulled out a

Continued on page 2 col4

Bitter SDP attack on Steel threatens Alliance merger

By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Leading Social Democrats turned bitterly on Mr David Steel last night, deepening the rift in the Alliance and further reducing the prospects of a bloodless merger.

The latest inquest on the SDP's poor election result also revealed the breach within the *party's own ranks on a* "shotgun marriage" with the Liberals, and a marshalling of support for Dr David Owen.

In the new issue of the *Social Democrat,* the party's MPs and failed candidates accused their Liberal partners of trying to bounce the Alliance *into a quick merger.*

The strongest attack came from Mr John Cartwright, Dr David Owen's closest lieutenant, who warned that those who had devoted so much to the creation of a new political party would not find it easy to throw it all away in a few days.

Without naming Mr Steel, he said: "Those responsible for the current pro-merger blitzkreig in the Alliance seem to have combined the sensitivity of Genghis Khan with the strategic genius of Ethelred the Unready".

He also defended the dual leadership as much less of an albatross around the necks of the Alliance than the Liberal Assembly's unilateral defence vote last autumn.

"That created both an Achilles heel in Alliance policy and a dangerous ambivalence which the Tories were swift to exploit in the early days of the campaign", he said.

"It may have been monstrously unfair to caricature the Liberal Party as a bunch of raving unilateralists, but the myth had been firmly planted in the public consciousness, especially amongst those Tory waverers we needed to win over.

"The ambivalence over key policy areas will not be removed simply by jamming Liberals and Social Democrats *into one unified* organization."

In the same issue, Mr John Grant, SDP candidate for Carshalton, and a former Labour MP, said: "There was an extraordinary political insensitivity about the post-election pressure by the Liberals to *stampede the SDP towards* instant merger.

"Such foolhardy opportunism was bound to be counterproductive. So it has proved. Much of the goodwill built up on the ground between our two parties during the election campaign has been carelessly tossed away."

However Mr William Rodgers, the former Labour minister and SDP candidate for Milton Keynes, repeated his

Continued on page 24, col 1

Lawson tries to calm City

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, attempted yesterday to provide reassurances on the economy.

He was backed up by the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, who said the Government would not take risks with inflation by reducing interest rates too quickly.

City worries that the economy is growing too fast and that inflation is heading up, emerged with the publication of a clutch of official figures on Thursday and yesterday.

The Paris-based Organization for Economic Co-operation and *Development* said Britain was heading for slower growth, higher inflation and a sizeable balance-of-payments deficit.

Mr Lawson said that the OECD forecasts were "somewhat unreliable" and that while there had been a slight increase in the rate of growth of earnings in Britain, productivity was also rising.

The FT 30-share index fell by 24.8 points to 1,758.3. The pound fell by more than a cent against the dollar to $1.6160.

The City is disappointed that there was no big inflow of foreign money into London following Mrs Thatcher's election victory.

Details, page 25

Dad's Army arrested after battling at Dunkirk

By Michael Evans
Defence Correspondent

Dad's Army ended up in the arms of the law when it mounted an *unofficial* military exercise in the depths of East Kent.

Six members of the Home Service Force, attached to the 5th Battalion the Queen's Regiment (Territorial Army) had been indulging in what the Ministry of Defence called "activity of *a pseudo military* nature".

It was an unauthorized operation and Kent police were tipped off when the part-time soldiers were seen. One report suggested that 50 members of Her Majesty's constabulary spent some time hunting for the soldiers who were exercising their skills in escape and evasion tactics.

Armed with one thunderflash, from official army stocks, two personal pistols, properly certificated, and home-made explosives, the six soldiers were arrested by the police. Three were allowed home but the other three are now subject to an investigation. Two have been reported for summons and the third was bailed to appear at a police station at a later date.

It appears that some of the part-timers thought they really were on an official exercise because when the police arrived, they acted out the part by giving only their name, rank and serial number.

The police inquiry will take into account the Unlawful Drilling Act, 1819, which is intended to prevent people from raising private armies for *seditious purposes. The maximum* sentence is seven years in prison.

However both military and police sources emphasized yesterday that it was not a serious case of Dad's Army preparing to take over. One source described it as a clear case of "cowboys and Indians". The police *said they had gone "over the top".*

Army sources said that the same men from the Home Service Force had apparently engaged in extra-curricular drilling on previous occasions and the police were on the look-out for them. They were arrested last Saturday near Dunkirk, Kent.

The Home Service Force, which has been unkindly nicknamed Dad's *Army after the old Home Guard,* was set up in 1980 by Sir John Nott, then Secretary of State for Defence.

The plan was to build up a force of former members of the services, Territorial Army and Ministry of Defence police to protect key installations around the country from Russian Spetsnaz commandos in wartime. Recruits are aged between 20 and 50, although they can stay on until they are 60.

There are now 3,300 of them and the Ministry of Defence hopes to reach a target of 5,000 by 1990.

14 killed in Eta bomb attack on Spanish store

From Richard Wigg, Madrid

A car bomb explosion yesterday in the underground garage of a crowded Barcelona department store, claimed by the Basque separatist group Eta, killed 14 people and injured more than 30. A dozen people were killed immediately and two of the injured *died later in hospital.*

The bomb attack, the biggest in Spain since 14 Civil Guards were killed and scores more wounded in Madrid last July, came as shoppers were stocking up with food for the Corpus Christi weekend holiday. The store belongs to one of Spain's biggest departmental chains, El Corte Ingles.

The explosion rocked the Hipercor store, situated in a main thoroughfare, at a peak shopping hour and police found the bodies of the victims after entering the smoke-filled garage underneath. Among the victims were two boys, six women and four men.

About five minutes before the explosion a caller, claiming to talk for Eta, had telephoned a local Catalan-language daily newspaper, warning that a bomb was going to go off.

Police were working on the theory that the explosion was another of the many car bomb attacks in the city that Eta has carried out since it launched a campaign in Barcelona last autumn, just before it was chosen to be the site of the 1992 Olympic Games. But yesterday's attack was the most serious for the number of victims involved.

Before the police found the bodies underground about a dozen people were taken to two city hospitals suffering from serious burns.

"This is a criminal attack which only merits revulsion and indignation," Señor Augustin Bassols, the Interior Councillor of the Catalan Autonomous Government, said last night.

Señor José Barrionuevo, Spain's Interior Minister, *speaking after a Cabinet* meeting, admitted yesterday that an Eta group is now active in Barcelona. "Two-thirds of Eta's terrorist acts are now committed outside the Basque country," he told reporters.

But he denied that the Basque terrorists had now established a commando and accompanying infrastructure in the Barcelona area.

The attack came exactly one week after an explosion and subsequent spectacular fire which seriously damaged one of Spain's biggest petrol chemical complexes at Tarragona, *down the coast from* Barcelona, which was quickly claimed by Eta.

Señor Barrionuevo promised that extra precautions will be taken in future to protect Spain's industrial installations.

The attack was the seventh in the Barcelona area since last autumn, all claimed by Eta, but with possible assistance from violent segments of Terra Lliure (Free Country), the small Catalan independence movement.

After initially choosing more "habitual" terrorist targets in Barcelona, like police barracks and Civil Guard vehicles, the objective has increasingly been to disrupt key aspects of the city's life. These included the attack last March on Barcelona's port, which killed one official.

Señor Rafael Vera, Spain's Secretary of State for Security *Matters,* was in Barcelona earlier this week to examine with the local police the upsurge of Eta terrorism.

For pretty obvious reasons, he sought to deny that Eta had shifted to Barcelona because of its Olympic future and the consequent publicity opportunity for terrorists. He maintained it was rather because of the opportunities a big industrial and commercial centre offered terrorists as "cover" for their activities, in the light of the increasing pressure on them in the Basque country.

Captain of USS Stark may face court-martial

From Michael Binyon, Washington

Commander Glenn Brindel, the Captain of the US frigate hit by an Iraqi *missile,* has been recommended for court-martial and will be relieved of his command before the USS Stark leaves the Gulf, Pentagon sources have said.

An inquiry headed by Rear-Admiral Grant Sharp has recommended that Commander Brindel be court-martialled, probably on grounds of negligence, for failing to defend his ship and to observe standard procedures.

Commander Brindel was due to be relieved of command of the Stark in any case. *But sources now say he will* never resume command of the ship once it has been repaired.

Meanwhile, a Florida newspaper yesterday quoted an investigation at Mayport, the Stark's home port, which found that firefighters were hampered by respirators that *provided oxygen for far less* than the 60 minutes that they were meant to. Several of the 37 sailors who died were found wearing masks with the oxygen exhausted.

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NEWS SUMMARY

Embassy aide is accused of theft

The Foreign Office is expected to take a tough line against a junior member of the Pakistan Embassy allegedly caught trying to pick pockets in central London on election night. Mahomet Iqbal, aged 42, of the embassy's administrative and technical staff, was arrested shortly before midnight on June 11 in Piccadilly Circus in connection with an alleged theft.

After establishing his diplomatic status, Mr Iqbal was released from Vine Street police station. Last night the Foreign Office was awaiting police reports before considering what further action to take. The Pakistan Embassy refused to comment.

People who are covered by diplomatic immunity accused of minor criminal offences are normally issued with a formal warning, but after the controversy over Iranian diplomats, Foreign Office ministers are likely to ask for diplomatic immunity to be withdrawn to allow prosecution in such cases.

Meals van clamped

A van collecting meals to feed the homeless has been clamped in central London. It was the second time that Mr Don Grant's "feeding the homeless worldwide" van had been clamped while stopping to collect meals from outside Hare Krishna's Food for Life restaurant in Soho Street.

Many of those waiting for the free meals had gone home by the time the van was freed three-quarters of an hour later, he said. He had explained to police that he had to park for 10 minutes as close to the restaurant as possible "but they never showed any compassion".

Commander Neil Dickens, head of Scotland Yard's crime and traffic operations, said: "An officer made a judgement that I wouldn't necessarily have made, however we are in the process of giving our officers more training."

Red faces unveiled

When Princess Margaret arrived to unveil a plaque at a school for the deaf yesterday embarrassed staff found someone had forgotten to cover it up before she arrived.

When the Princess walked up to the plaque at the Mary Hare school for the deaf, Snelsmore, near Newbury, Berkshire, there was nothing for her to do, as it was already unveiled.

It was the only hitch to mar the visit by the Princes to the school, of which she is patron. It is the only school of its kind in the country.

London's grow-slow

Road traffic in London is growing only about one-third as fast as that for the whole of Britain, according to a report published by the Department of Transport.

It shows that in 1986 traffic in London was increasing at a rate of 1 per cent a year compared with 3 per cent nationwide. Lorry traffic in the capital is falling at the rate of about 5 per cent a year compared with 2.5 per cent in other urban areas.

London Traffic Monitoring Report (Department of Transport Sales Unit, Building 1, Victoria Road, South Ruislip, Middlesex, £12).

Diners 'ran away'

Violence erupted in a Chinese restaurant when diners tried to run off without paying, it was claimed yesterday.

Mr Cheung Li, one of four waiters who are accused of causing an affray, told Southwark Crown Court he was thrown to the ground and punched when he tried to stop the group leaving. He said: "One of the men threw himself on me . . . He kept hitting me."

Minutes before Mr Cheung had told the group to "keep quiet or pay the bill and go", he said.

Earlier the court was told that a party of five diners from Essex were "clubbed like seals" by a group of 20 Chinese brandishing knives, chairs and pieces of wood.

The trial continues on Monday.

Branson soars

Richard Branson, chief of Virgin airline, left Heathrow yesterday hoping for an early start to his transatlantic hot-air balloon journey. "It looks like we are going to take off early Sunday morning."

Meanwhile, Don Cameron and Jim Howard, Branson's rivals in the attempt to become the first to cross the Atlantic by hot-air balloon, are ready to begin their epic 3,000-mile flight, but poor weather has prevented them setting off from Newfoundland, Canada.

Bus accidents rise

Accidents involving buses have increased markedly in some areas of Yorkshire since de-regulation last October. The West Yorkshire highways engineering and technical services joint committee reported that in the first three months of this year accidents involving buses had increased by about 71 per cent in Wakefield and 25 per cent in Leeds, but the average for West Yorkshire as a whole was about 10 per cent.

New laws will revive the private rented sector

Radical housing reforms unveiled

By Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

A national crusade on housing, including radical reform of rent controls to bring new life to the declining private rented sector, was promised yesterday.

Mr William Waldegrave, Minister of State responsible for housing and planning, addressing the annual conference of the Institute of Housing at Brighton, said changes were essential to make renting sufficiently attractive to the independent landlord.

But he emphasized that tenants would not be left defenceless.

The statement on rent controls was part of a wide-ranging speech detailing the Government's housing programme, which he described as a national crusade.

Other proposals include continuing support for an increase in home ownership, measures to give council tenants a choice of landlords other than local authorities and the creation of housing action trusts to tackle what he said would be "nothing less than the renovation of communities in some of our worst deprived areas."

It was the first public appearance for Mr Waldegrave after the surprising announcement two days ago that he was to be the new housing minister.

The ministerial reshuffle on Monday indicated that the job had gone to Mr Michael Howard, QC. Mr Howard will now have the responsibility for piloting through Parliament the Bill to implement the community charge to replace domestic rates.

In his speech yesterday Mr Waldegrave followed the path outlined by his predecessor, Mr John Patten, who in recent months pressed for a right to rent complementing the right to buy for council tenants and for deregulation of rent controls.

Mr Waldegrave said the private rented sector had declined from 1961, when it provided one third of the housing stock, to 10 per cent now and still declining. It was vital to revive the sector to give people more choice, to allow mobility and to meet housing needs in areas where they did not match the availability of homes. He expressed the hope that the new measures would lead to an extra 250,000 lettings in the next 10 years.

The proposals will be based on the present assured tenancies, when landlord and tenant agree the rent and period of let, with the right for the tenant to a new tenancy at the end of the period. Rents would be free to find the market level.

An alternative will be shorthold tenancies, with a fixed term not less than one year. In addition restrictions will be relaxed in order to encourage owners to let unused space in their homes and measures will be included to protect the tenant from harassment.

Mr Waldegrave said that while rent restrictions had helped some tenants in the short term, they had done great damage to people who wanted to rent homes in the longer term.

The matching of accommodation to demand was a theme addressed by Sir David Nickson, president of the Confederation of British Industry, who said at a CBI luncheon at Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire, that housing problems were leading to skill shortages, particularly in the South of England.

Sir David said: "One reason advanced is that there is no accommodation available for rent and insufficient public sector housing, because of the restricted nature of county structure plans and private sector housing is out of reach for many people".

This was making it very difficult to move employees from the North and Midlands to the South.

Bringing new life to derelict Sheffield

By Peter Davenport

An initiative to revive a derelict part of inner Sheffield, involving the Government, the Labour-controlled council, trade unions and businessmen, took a big step forward yesterday.

Three consultancy firms bidding for a £60,000 contract to prepare a detailed analysis of the costing and potential of the area were interviewed and a decision on the winner will be announced on Monday.

The initiative, regarded as crucial to the future economic health of the city, involves the transformation of the Lower Don Valley, where 2,500 acres of land have been left largely derelict after the collapse over eight years of the steel and heavy engineering industries in Sheffield with the loss of 47,000 jobs.

Proposals for the renewal of the area have been put together by an economic regeneration committee with representatives from central government departments, local trade unions, the city council, the chamber of commerce and educational institutions.

Mr David Blunkett, the city council leader and newly elected Labour MP for Sheffield Brightside, said yesterday: "The success of the scheme is crucial to the future health and morale of the city".

The Lower Don Valley stretches several miles from the city centre east to the M1.

Present plans include large-scale landscaping and the provision of modern industrial sites to replace those fallen derelict.

The council is promoting the programme as "the biggest development opportunity in the North of England".

A £160 million leisure and shopping centre, said to be the largest indoor complex in Europe, is being constructed by a private developer near the motorway junction at the end of the valley. At the city centre end, enlarged plans have been announced to revive the canal basin area with shops, offices, restaurants and flats in a development costing £24 million, which will create more than 3,000 new jobs.

The city is also bidding to stage the 1991 World Student Games. A successful outcome would attract large-scale development, especially in the Lower Don Valley, where many of the sports facilities for the 7,000 athletes would be sited.

● Golf courses, decent housing and other attractions are needed to lure executives to the blighted areas of North-east England, Mr Nicholas Ridley, Secretary of State for the Environment, said yesterday

As part of the Government's drive to revitalize the inner cities, the entrepreneurs who could provide the jobs had to be made welcome.

Interviewed on BBC radio he said: "If you want jobs you must provide facilities, the type of environment, the sort of education and housing that executives of international standard want and can get in other parts of the world".

Historic Docks 3¾

Police Constable Ron Dean, left, a firearms officer, leads PC Bill Matthews to safety after his escape

Traffic PC's escape defies gunman

Continued from page 1

pistol and fired a warning shot.

Eyre, who was dressed in a boilersuit and balaclava helmut, was also carrying a shotgun and ordered the police officer into his Granada patrol car.

The gunman is said to have come from Gloucester and to have been rleased from prison only recently.

He demanded to be driven to Gloucester to see his former girlfriend and, on the journey, used the patrol car's telephone to warn senior officers at the city's police station to stay clear or he would shoot PC Matthews.

Police marksmen were called in and Eyre's former girlfriend, his parents and other acquaitances in Gloucester were taken for their own safety from their homes to the police station.

Paul Eyre: Died in police station

For an hour, PC Matthews drove Eyre from one address to another until at 5am the gunman demanded to be taken to the police station where he forced the officer past colleagues and into a small office.

The station was immediately surrounded by armed officers and the centre of Gloucester was sealed off as Supt David Price, of Gloucester police, negotiated with Eyre over the telephone.

During the siege Eyre fired a shot into a notice board as a warning to armed officers outside to stay clear but, at 10.25, PC Matthews siezed his chance while Eyre was talking on the telephone. He threw open a door and ran down a corridor to safety.

Eyre later pushed his shotgun out of the locked office towards waiting policemen but at 12.30 three more shots were heard and, when police rushed in, Eyre was dead on the floor.

Mr Hubert Reynolds, assistant Chief Constable of Gloucestershire, said: "PC Matthews was very cool, calm and collected throughout. I was very impressed. It was a brilliant piece of police work."

Afterwards PC Matthews was seen by a psychiatrist to make sure that he had not suffered any mental reaction.

Later he was reunited with his wife, Jane, and his three children, aged five, seven and 10.

PC Matthews has been in the Gloucestershire force for 11 years. He was based at Bamfurlong, the Gloucestershire police traffic headquarters.

New Director of Public Prosecutions

Neilson case QC takes over

By Peter Mulligan

Mr Allan David Green, QC, is to be the new Director of Public Prosecutions, replacing Sir Thomas Hetherington, QC, who retires at the end of September after 10 years.

Mr Green, a well-known figure at the Central Criminal Court, prosecuted at several highly-publicized trials, including that of Dennis Nielson, the multiple murderer, and the Schulzes, who were convicted of spying for East Germany.

The appointment, to the head of the Crown Prosecution Service, which decides whether to prosecute in criminal cases in England and Wales, was made together with a number of management changes designed to improve efficiency.

These include the appointment of four new directors which it is hoped will allow the service to maintain closer contact at regional level.

Mr Green, aged 52, said in a statement yesterday: "This is a very challenging and stimulating appointment which I look forward to very much. In many ways, it is different from what I have been doing."

Educated at Charterhouse and Cambridge, Mr Green became a QC in April. He was previously first senior prosecuting counsel at the Central Criminal Court, having been called to the Bar in 1959.

Mr Allan Green, a highly regarded prosecutor in sensational cases.

He is also a Crown Court Recorder and a member of the newly-constituted Bar Council, serving on its Professional Standards Committee and Professional Conduct Committee since January 1.

Mr Green, who has two children and spent his national service in the Royal Navy, will be the tenth occupant of the DPP's chair

He takes over from Sir Thomas, who deferred his retirement in order to steer in the independent Crown Prosecution Service, which took prosecutions out of the hands of the police.

With the framework of the service now established, the new DPP will have direct involvement in cases "of major significance", a spokesman said yesterday.

It was also announced that Mr David Gandy has been promoted to the new post of deputy director and chief executive. His main task will be to handle day-to-day administration.

Thatcher's search for a new PPS

The Prime Minister will this weekend choose a new Parliamentary Private Secretary, her link with backbench Conservative MPs, after the announcement yesterday that Mr Michael Alison is to resign to become the Second Church Estates Commissioner (Our Political Editor writes). Mr Alison has been the Prime Minister's PPS since 1983.

There was talk during the last parliament that Mr Michael Portillo, winner of the Enfield Southgate by-election, was to join Mr Alison as a second PPS to the Prime Minister. But the news was leaked too soon and Mr Portillo instead joined the Conservative Whips office.

It is understood that the Prime Minister is now unlikely to appoint two Parliamentary Private Secretaries.

Job for jailed official defended

By a Staff Reporter

A Labour councillor yesterday defended her decision to reinstate a housing official who was jailed for taking bribes to obtain a flat for a homeless women.

Mrs Susan Burgess, aged 41, an estate manager with Islington Council, north London, was sent to prison for four months at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court after admitting two counts of accepting rewards or inducements totalling £400. Mr Ronald Moss, the magistrate, directed that she should serve only two months.

Ms Sally Gilbert, the council's personnel committee chairman, used her casting vote to ensure that Mrs Burgess will return to work after her release, after a closed sub-committee disciplinary hearing reached a voting deadlock.

Ms Gilbert said that Mrs Burgess would be demoted to clerical assistant, the lowest available job in the housing department, with a cut in pay.

"The committee totally and utterly condemned the crime and made it quite clear that they could not tolerate this kind of crime being committed, but as a responsible and caring large-scale employer the council have ability to look at rehabilitation where a small employer would not", she said.

"It would not be very long under the Rehabilitation of Offenders Act before she could be rehabilitated, but if she had lost her job she would have found it very difficult to find another."

However Mr Peter Murray, Labour vice-chairman of Islington's housing committee, said: "My instinct is to distance myself from this decision. In general, my line would be that anyone convicted of this sort of crime should be dismissed."

He said the SDP opposition had tabled a motion calling for all council workers convicted of crimes to be dismissed.

Strikers' leader ready to give way

By Roland Rudd

The leader of one of the striking civil service unions is set to change his union's strategy in a dramatic move to end the 10-week-old dispute with the Government.

Mr John Ellis, the general secretary of the Civil and Public Services Association, yesterday accepted for the first time during the dispute that the Treasury would not increase its original pay offer of 4.25 per cent from April 1.

Mr Ellis is now planning to persuade the Government to agree to a long-term agreement which excludes performance pay and regional pay bargaining.

Although he will be looking for a significant improvement on the original pay offer, he will no longer insist on the new offer being backdated.

"After the Government just got re-elected with a massive majority, Mr Nigel Lawson made it clear there would be no improvement on the 4.25 per cent pay offer from April 1," said Mr Ellis.

"These are the facts and we are now going to have to inject a little realism into this dispute," he added.

The Society of Civil and Public Servants, who are also on strike, have already been offered a 2 per cent increase from next September to deal with differentials.

Mr Ellis launched his new initiative to lift his members' spirits which, according to the Government, have started to flag noticeably.

The Department of Employment said 55 per cent of the workforce in Scotland were on strike yesterday and 95 of their 106 offices closed.

The Department of Health and Social Security said 63 of its 65 Scottish offices were closed and 69 per cent of its staff on strike. In the North-East all 29 offices targeted for strike action closed and 61 per cent of the staff walked out.

ALthough the CPSA said 90 per cent of its members had obeyed the two-day strike call, Mr Ellis remains anxious to rally members in case the strike begins to collapse.

"If this strike is not to become dead and buried we can no longer afford to go for the impossible," he said. "My members need to know that a reasonable increase is still possible, although not from 1 April."

Sunday Times

It is estimated that more than 100,000 people in Britain have been identified as victims of the Aids virus. The rest us, meanwhile, are victims of ignorance.

In an attempt to confront this problem, *The Sunday Times* tomorrow devotes a whole issue of the magazine to a detailed study of this deadly disease and asks a series of challenging questions:

Are scientists on the threshhold of discovering a cure? How has the epidemic changed our views of morality? What real hope, and help, can we provide for sufferers?

***The Sunday Times* also publishes the full, exclusive story of a remarkable counter-espionage coup by MI6, telling how Britain's secret service exposed spies in the Russian Trade Delegation in Highgate.**

The man who infiltrated the Soviet headquarters — a double-glazing expert — reveals how he identified KGB men who were later expelled.

There is also a new look to the Review section, with new screen and print pages, new food and drink columns and an expanded listings page.

DINGBATS
"HAVING A LOVELY TIME"

Experts tell us that your holiday weather this year is going to be horrible.

The only way out is to go and get a game of Dingbats - Waddingtons compulsive, brilliant and witty new board game.

Take it on holiday - have a hilarious time and watch everyone else writing totally inaccurate postcards (see headline).

Shelters at - Hamleys, Harrods, Selfridges, Menzies, W.H. Smiths and all good toy shops.

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BELGIUM.			
West Flanders	Bruges Novotel	2 B&B	[illegible]
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HEARING AID PRICES REVIEW

To help the Public achieve a better understanding of the costs involved in purchasing a hearing aid, a review of the majority of aids dispensed privately in Great Britian is now available.

This covers the categories of hearing aid by type, including the very tiniest in-the-ear models, and gives prices also for accessories and batteries. It is compiled by Britian's largest manufacturing and dispensing hearing aid Company.

Price lists of the major manufacturers and suppliers have all been used in compiling "Hearing Aid Price Review, 1987" which will be sent free on application to interested readers.

To: Ultratone Ltd, Freepost, 18 London W1E 1YZ

Please post me a free copy of "Hearing Aid Price Review, 1987" and details of products and services.

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TT21/SHAR

World 'cannot cope with the ascent of women in business'

By John Spicer

The speed at which women are conquering the rapidly changing world of business is greater than the world can, or is willing to absorb, according to an expert on commercial organization and management. Despite this, there is every likelihood that women will step up the pressure to enter commerce – adding to the universal problem of unemployment.

Dr Ernesto Longo, an expert on business organization, speaking to a conference of European Personnel Management in London yesterday, was high-lighting current trends in employment, technology and worker-involvement. When it came to the most important things in life, both high-flying women and men still chose "love" - at least, in Italy, said Dr Longo.

Dr Longo said that for centuries the world of work had been a man's world with a minority of women employed almost entirely in auxiliary and subordinate positions. "Today, and quite likely in the future,too", he said, "this man's world is more and more conquered by women."

Dr Longo said that in the 10 years up to 1985 the female workforce rose in the United States and all European countries. In France and West Germany from 37per cent to 39per cent; in the UK, from 37per cent to 40per cent; in Sweden from 43per cent to 47per cent; in Italy from 30per cent to 35per cent; and in the USA from 39per cent to 43per cent. The number of women actually being employed in the same period rose equally dramatically.

The level of education among working women rose everywhere, too, he said. In Italy, for example, between 1980 and 1985, the percentage of university graduates among working women rose from 5per cent to 7per cent and diploma-holders from 19per cent to 24per cent.

Dr Longo said females entering the world of work were both a manifestation of a society that was evolving and changing, and a reservoir of creative resources that eould not be ignored.

Turning to values in the workplace, Dr Longo said a survey carried out by his colleagues among 400 young people who were either newly-qualified graduates or had been working for a few years, showed little ever changed. In answer to the question: what in your view is the most important thing in a person's life ? 57.4per cent chose "love" followed closely by "family", "friendship" or "an ideal"; 35.2per cent chose "work", "success", "money" and "power".

He said considering the Italian reputation for love and its role in history, the answers may not be surprising, but was this just an Italian perspective ? Dr Longo doubted it.

Dr Longo's views were upheld last night by Mrs Jean Parker, chairwoman of the CBI's Small Firms Council, and chairwoman of her own company. She said: "It's certainly true that the whole industrial scene has changed and the call is now for more brain than brawn. Women want to go out to fulfil themselves and the changes in social attitudes have also enabled them to do this. Women are particularly more involved in setting up their own businesses. An earlier lack of confidence has now gone and running a business can be dovetailed with domestic duties."

Mrs Jenifer Rosenberg, 1986 Businesswoman of the Year, who runs her own fashion company, said that in the past five years women had really made their presence felt at all levels and in all sorts of business. She said her own case was typical of someone in a big corporation who realized that she was not going to get on. "I simply left and started my own company, which has been very successful", she said.

Miss Elizabeth Gluck, current holder of the Women Mean Business Award, who started her own direct marketing company in 1981 and now has offices in London, Paris and Barcelona, said that half of the 400 employees in her London office are women. She said: "I do not employ women just because they are women. I find that women have an intuitive sense in business that men lack. The total cultural and social change of the last few years has opened doors for women and they will make more and more impact."

The Duchess of York at Ascot yesterday wearing a navy blue fifties-style couture hat in rough straw, trimmed with white carnations, by Graham Smith, of Kangol. Her navy and white silk dress, with off-the-shoulder collar, is by Catherine Walker, of Chelsea Designs.

Rise in car insurance will hit the young

**By Daniel Ward
Motor Industry
Correspondent**

Young drivers of fast cars in Britain's major cites will bear the brunt of another steep rise in car insurance this year, according to the Automobile Association.

Owners of powerful cars, young drivers and motorists living in cities could see their insurance premiums rise by up to 40 per cent although the average increase for millions of motorists could be half that.

The AA, Britain's largest motor insurance broker, said yesterday there had been a dramatic increase in car theft in provincial cities.

National figures show that last year car thefts increased from 367,426 in 1985 to 411,060, though the biggest increase in auto crime was for theft from cars which jumped from 478,968 in 1985 to 577,414 last year. More insurance companies are expected to charge higher premiums for city drivers who cannot park their cars in a garage overnight.

The biggest concern for insurance companies is the sharp increase in the number of motorists' claims. General Accident has seen the frequency of claims increase from one in six motorists claiming each year to one in four.

Private screenings 'miss signs of cancers'

By Robert Matthews

Poorly qualified and overworked staff at private health clinics are putting women's lives at risk by failing to detect cervical and breast cancers in routine tests, according to London Weekend Television's *The London Programme*.

Researchers for the programme, which was broadcast last night, arranged for 800 smears to be sent to a leading private laboratory, used by many National Health Service laboratories to help clear backlogs.

Twenty-two of the smears had obvious signs of cancer which had been detected by routine screening within the NHS. However the private laboratory gave the wrong diagnosis in nearly half the cases, the programme said.

It said that five were missed altogether by the private laboratory, three of which could have been fatal. A further five cases of serious cancers were passed off as mild abnormalities.

Dr Peter Trott, of the Royal College of Pathologists, said yesterday: "*The London Programme's* evidence is extremely worrying. For women to be falsely reassured that they are quite well when in fact the test has been done incorrectly and is in fact positive can lead to delays in diagnosis so that the cancer may develop and will perhaps recur when it is at an incurable stage."

In a separate investigation, patients tested for breast cancer and given the all-clear by a London private health clinic later had to have operations to remove tumours.

According to the programme, a senior technician at one of the biggest private laboratories said that senior staff were often not properly qualified.

● Undermanning of cancer screening laboratories is leading to "unacceptable delays in notification", Dr Elizabeth Hudson, chairwoman of the BSCC, said yesterday.

"Women in some parts of the country are already having to wait up to 22 weeks for the result of smears", she said.

A recent BSCC report found that staffing levels in screening laboratories were generally far lower than recommended. The society is concerned that there is as yet no mandatory test of proficiency for cervical screening.

Motorcycle warfare

Police action prevented a bloodbath

By Craig Seton

Eight members of a motorcycle gang were found guilty at Leicester Crown Court yesterday of conspiracy to cause grevious bodily harm.

Seven of them were also found guilty of carrying offensive weapons, including knives and a machete, in the last in a series of six trials in which about 50 men have appeared in courts across the country.

Almost 150 officers from three Midlands police forces combined in Operation Biker to end six days of bloody warfare between the rival Pagans and Ratae gangs.

Police from Warwickshire, Leicestershire and Northamptonshire joined forces after gang fights and reprisal raids over "territorial rights" left one man shot dead, another scalped with a sword and more stabbed or beaten.

Police believe their operation to round up the gangs prevented a bloodbath.

The men found guilty yesterday will be sentenced next Friday by Judge Francis Allen, along with eight men who pleaded guilty to conspiracy. Another 12 men convicted at Northampton will be taken to Leicester for sentence.

During the week-long Leicester trial the jury was told that members of motor cycle gangs from East Anglia and Humberside were invited by a Leicester-based group to help carry out a petrol bomb attack on the headquarters of a rival gang in Lemington Spa.

But the Leicester-accused did not take part because they lost their way. Their vehicles were stopped and weapons were discovered. One man from London was acquitted of the conspiracy charge.

During the operation, police seized an armoury of weapons, including shotguns, crossbows, meat cleavers, knives, chains and iron bars.

They also discovered that most of the members had decent jobs. Some were married with children.

The bloodshed began on May 13 last year with three separate attacks by gang members who found rivals living in their territory, two in North Warwickshire and one in Leicestershire.

Two days later, more than 30 members of the Ratae and reinforcements from Humberside and Norfolk, drove in 12 vans to the Pagans' headquarters in Leamington Spa, Warwickshire, and laid siege.

The quiet street erupted as petrol bombs were thrown by both sides, setting fire to the two-storey building. Shotguns blasts rang out.

Two Ratae got into the blazing building. One was wounded with a knife. Another, David Bradshaw, aged 26, from Leicester, was "scalped" with a sword wielded by one of a dozen Pagans. He escaped and recovered.

Three days later the Pagans attacked the home in

BR puts more into Channel Tunnel

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

British Rail is to increase its planned investment in facilities associated with the Channel Tunnel, it was revealed yesterday

At a conference held in London, organized by the pressure group Transport 2000, Mr David Kirby, British Rail's joint managing director, said that traffic estimates had been revised upwards. This would mean that BR would have to invest more than the £400 million which had been planned up to now.

It is believed that BR is now actively reviewing its plans, and that decisions may be reached within the next few months. On current planning the bulk of the money would be spent on new international terminals at Waterloo station in London and at Ashford in Kent, and on rolling stock.

High speed trains, which are to be built to operate through the tunnel, will be capable of speeds of 175mph on continental railway lines, but will be limited to about 100mph on British tracks. Mr Kirby made it clear that because of cost there was no question at present of a new high speed line being built through Kent.

He forecast the tunnel would produce very large increases in the amount of freight and number of passengers which British Rail carried to the continent.

Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for the Department of Transport, said that by stimulating a transfer of freight from road to rail, the tunnel would produce a very considerable environmental benefit because it would reduce the number of heavy lorries on the roads by about 1,500 a day.

Mr Alastair Morton, British co-chairman of Eurotunnel, the Anglo-French company which is promoting the tunnel project, forecast that the tunnel would be working to full capacity by the early years of the next century.

The terms of Eurotunnel's concessions requires it to put forward proposals for a drive-through link by the year 2000. However, Mr Morton indicated that in his opinion the nature of a further link across the Channel should be determined by whether road or rail traffic gained the stronger position when the Channel Tunnel is opened in 1993.

He said the company's aim to raise £750 million of equity in the autumn should not strain the finanial markets. Only about £250 milion to £350 million of this would be raised in Britain and this was only a fraction of the size of recent successful privatization projects.

EEC show of unity on air safety

**By Harvey Elliott
Air Correspondent**

Europe took the first moves yesterday towards establishing a single organization for dealing with air safety with the signing of an agreement in Paris.

It will enable a single multinational team to provide technical information for airworthiness certificates acceptable throughout the community.

Each country, anxious to retain its own rights in laying down safety standards, has previously insisted on providing its own technical experts.

But the 11 EEC countries have now agreed to accept the word of any expert from within the community to enable them then to issue a safe-to-fly certificate.

Christopher Tugendhat, chairman of Britain's Civil Aviation Authority, said that the agreement would lead to increased efficiency and a reduction in both the time and money needed for certifying an aircraft.

"While we have not yet reached the stage where a joint European airworthiness authority could be estblished because of difficult questions of legal sovereignty, I have no doubt that this agreement lays the foundation for such a development in the future", he said.

Tugendhat, page 10

Awareness of Aids in decline

By a Staff Reporter

The level of knowledge about Aids and how it can be avoided has dropped since the end of the Government-backed publicity drive earlier this year, according to a national survey of 16 to 45 year olds commissioned by the health care company Warner-Lambert.

The survey found that only 16 per cent of the age-group claimed to "know a lot" about Aids, compared with a figure of 20 per cent in a survey conducted in March by the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Although 95 per cent of those questioned believed that condoms could greatly reduce the spread of Aids, the level of condom use has remained virtually static since the publicity campaign, running at about a quarter of all those in the age-group.

Dr Tom McManus, consultant in genito-urinary medicine at St Giles Hospital London, said yesterday that although there had been a considerable drop in the numbers of homosexuals coming for treatment for all sexually transmitted diseases (STD), including Aids, there had been practically no drop in the numbers of heterosexuals

● The British Standards Institution said yesterday that an amendment to the existing British Standard on the testing of condoms, to cover the demand for higher strengths, was now being finalized.

Aids swath, page 9

Police assault trial

PC let others take blame

A police van driver was prepared to let colleagues in another vehicle take the blame for a street attack on a group of schoolboys, a jury at the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

Police Constable Kevin Luxford, aged 27, has admitted lying after the incident on August 6, 1983, when four constables in his carrier, codenamed November 33, are alleged to have set upon the innocent youths in George's Road, Holloway, north London.

PC Luxford says he failed to own up about the attack for two-and-a-half-years, even though he knew suspicion had wrongly fallen on another van, November 30.

Mr Hugh Lett, for the defence, asked the constable yesterday: "You didn't mind if they went to the wall so long as you survived – correct?" PC Luxford replied: "Yes".

He also said PC Luxford was continuing to lie, this time at the expense of two of those on trial, PC Edward Mian and PC Nicholas Wise, both aged 27. But PC Luxford refuted the suggestion that the two officers had not joined his vehicle until after the alleged attack.

Mr Lett accused him of being intent on telling lies to senior officers. "You had no moral scruples. It may be shocking but it is true, isn't it?", PC Luxford agreed.

PC Luxford, who came forward in February last year and is a prosecution witness, has been given immunity from prosecution.

The other two constables accused are PC Michael Gavin and PC Michael Parr, both aged 28. All four deny assaulting five youths. With Police Sergeant Colin Edwards, aged 34, they deny conspiring to pervert the course of justice.

Sergeant Edwards denies failing to protect the boys.

The trial was adjourned

Flaming June heads for more rain

**By Mark Ellis
and Robert Matthews**

The weather should be dry and sunny this weekend before conditions are predicted to get worse again.

Rainfall so far this month totals 56 millimetres, compared with a June average of 55; although June 1982 had a record 129 millimetres. Temperatures are also below average and weathermen forecast more cold weather next week.

The sun will be short-lived as the Meteorological Office has within sight yet another depression sweeping across the Atlantic towards Britain and bringing more rain.

There was no pollen count yesterday as the trap in which the count is made in London was flooded by rain, the Asthma Research Council reported.

Despite the wettest start to a British summer in 25 years, in which London has already had two and a half inches of rain this month, 50 per cent more than normal, meteorologists say there is no evidence the weather of yesteryear was better than today.

The Climatic Research Unit at East Anglia University says the only significant change in rainfall between the past decade and the preceding 45 years has been in a larger number of extremely dry summers.

However, experts recognize that the figures they use to uncover long-term trends do not give the whole picture.

According to Dr Graham Farmer, senior research associate at the unit, monthly averages can be particularly misleading. The weather can be dreary for most of a month, yet come out above average after a few days of blistering heat.

The temperature figures are taken from thermometers kept inside special "Stevenson screens", slatted boxes that protect the instruments from the chilling effect of wind. As a result, the Meteorological Office can record temperatures that seem much higher than those felt in the street.

The Meteorological Office kept records of a far greater number of variables which, used together, might be turned into an indicator of "weather quality". "But there's a limit on the amount of data we can put out without seeming overwhelming".

Despite the lack of evidence for a long-term change in Britain's weather, meteorologists believe that the country will eventually feel the "Greenhouse effect", caused by the increased level of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere from industrial pollution. Rainfall and temperature are predicted to rise significantly.

Dr Farmer said that the changes should start to be felt, early in the next century.

Forecast, page 24

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ANM7

Rape of girl aged 5 'probably planned weeks in advance'

By Michael Horsnell

The man who raped a girl aged five abducted from a playground in Portsmouth had probably stalked and picked out his victim weeks ago. a child abuse campaigner said yesterday.

Mrs Dianne Core. of the organization ChildWatch. said sexual perverts were taking advantage of the drop in supervision by teachers at school break times.

ChildWatch is now urging parents to form volunteer groups at infant and junior schools.

Mrs Core said: "Teachers no longer do schoolyard duty during break time. This has meant very young children going unsupervised. especially when local authorities cannot afford to pay for supervisors.

"Perverts are cashing in on this lack of supervision. These playground panthers purposely plan their attack like a military operation. sometimes even taking Polaroid photographs of their intended victims.

"Parents ought to know it is not a spur of the moment situation. The little girl in Portsmouth was most probably picked out weeks before her attacker struck."

ChildWatch is bringing out a pop record called "Shout it Out" which will be launched by Rolf Harris. the entertainer. in London on Monday.

The song on the A side is sung by Jim Diamond. On the B side. Janice Long. a Radio 1 disc jockey. reads statistics and Nanette Newman. the actress. reads poems written by abused children.

Police hunting the rapist of the girl aged five in Portsmouth yesterday criticized the public's "very poor" response to their appeal for help in tracking the attacker.

There was nationwide publicity of the two-hour ordeal endured by the girl after she was enticed away from the playground of the Charles Dickens First School on the Buckland estate during Tuesday's lunch break.

But Hampshire police said that only a few calls had been received at the special incident room. They were hoping for more clues from parents waiting outside the school.

The victim of the "horrendous sexual attack", which was believed to have taken place at a house or flat near the school, was again being interviewed by a policewoman in the hope of getting a more accurate description of her attacker.

Sixty officers were involved in house-to-house inquiries on the estate yesterday.

A call for a national register of child abuse cases. including those known to local authority social service departments. was made yesterday by Dr Alan Gilmour. director of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Dr Gilmour. speaking at an NSPCC conference in London. attacked the lack of national co-ordination and called for more government resources to deal with the problem. Reported cases of child abuse are more than doubling each year.

At present. although the NSPCC has a centralized register. the other main agencies combating child abuse. the local authority social services departments. do not.

The Department of Health and Social Services indicated yesterday that Dr Gilmour's suggestion might receive a sympathetic response.

At the end of last year the NSPCC estimated that nearly 10.000 children under the age of 15 were physically abused. 3.000 sexually abused and more than 1.000 emotionally abused every year.

Numbers of children on the NSPCC child abuse register in England and Wales rose 42 per cent in 1985.

One fifth of children sexually abused in their homes are under five. including a small number of babies under 12 months. Boys are increasingly the victims.

Hounds trail free-wheeling master

Captain Brian Fanshawe, joint master and huntsman, and Mr Neil Colman, kennel huntsman, take to their bicycles to lead the Cottesmore Hunt pack on its 12-mile daily walk around Leicestershire yesterday.

CND ends appeal on phone tap by MI5

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) yesterday withdrew an appeal against a ruling in the High Court over the use of a telephone tap by MI5 in keeping surveillance on Dr John Cox. the campaign's vice president.

But Mr Paul Johns. the CND chairman. insisted that two important points of law had already been established. "First. that citizens have the right to seek redress against improper surveillance and. second. that the Government cannot simply invoke interests of national security to prevent the courts reviewing alleged abuses of the security service."

CND withdrew the appeal after a preliminary hearing with Sir John Donaldson. Master of the Rolls. during which it was decided that it had little chance of succeeding.

Three charged over paintings

Three men accused of trying to blackmail an insurance company for the return of four stolen nineteenth century oil paintings valued at £1 million were remanded in custody for a week yesterday at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court.

Reginald Pullenm. aged 34. a building surveyor. of Headley CLose. Bind Hill. Crawley. Sussex. William Hogan and his brother Thomas Hogan. who refused their particulars. are charged with dishonestly handling three paintings and making an unwarranted demand for £150.000.

Plea for killer

A petition containing the names of more than 5.000 people calling for the reduction of a life sentence imposed in February on Anne Reynolds. aged 18. who battered her mother to death. was handed in to the criminal appeals office in London yesterday. Reynolds claimed she was suffering post-natal depression.

Prison case

Margaret Brookes. chief officer at Cookham Wood prison in Rochester. Kent. had her case adjourned yesterday until July 17 when she appeared before Medway magistrates accused of falsely claiming an overtime payment. She was suspended from her duties and is on bail.

Bingo charge

Arthur John Sagar. aged 44. a third member of a trio alleged to be involved in a £1-million bingo fraud appeared in court at Burnley. Lancashire. yesterday. Mr Sagar of St Matthew Street. Burnley. was remanded on bail and ordered to surrender his passport.

Heir's divorce

Dai Llewellyn. aged 40. the Baronet's heir. and his wife. Vanessa. aged 29. a niece of the Duke of Norfolk. were divorced after seven years of marriage yesterday when they were granted a decree nisi in the London Divorce Court.

Rapist jailed

David Reynolds. aged 22. unemployed. of Springbank Crescent. Huddersfield. West Yorkshire. was sentenced to 13 years' jail at Leeds Crown Court yesterday after admitting the rape of an 80-year-old widow.

Mother loses

Mrs Kathleen Worster. of Gilda Terrace. Braintree. Essex. who gave birth to a boy after being sterilized. lost her High Court claim for damages yesterday.

OUR NEW TRUST HAS ONE AIM: TO INVEST IN SMALL COMPANIES BEFORE THEY GET BIG.

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On the 16th of June 1987, Amstrad was trading at £1.81. Body Shop at £8.00. Hanson Trust at £1.66.

Anyone wise enough to have invested £1,000 in Body Shop when it first came on the market in 1986 would have watched the value of their investment rise to more than £3,000 in little over a year.

As *Investors Chronicle* puts it: "Measured over decades the stock market's smaller companies have consistently outperformed the larger."

Small, yes. Simple, no.

All very logical and satisfying – but like most things, not as easy as it looks. The problem being that whilst some small companies 'take off' and perform extraordinarily well, others fail.

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Our proven expertise.

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Our fund managers at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Investment Management Limited are highly knowledgeable people who not only utilize sophisticated investment techniques, but who also get out and about regularly calling on companies, meeting managers and investigating things for themselves.

Your new opportunity.

We are pleased to offer you the chance to get in on the launch of our new Smaller Companies Trust.

The aim of which is to obtain capital growth for unitholders from investments in smaller companies. A proportion of the fund may be invested in the Unlisted Securities Market and in unquoted securities. (The company examples quoted earlier are of course now too big and established for this particular Trust.)

The price of units, and the income from them, can go down as well as up.

However, with the economy on the upturn, many interesting new companies are being set up by highly committed managements in everything from high technology to retailing.

Fixed opening price.

During the initial offer period, from June 13th to July 3rd, 1987 the price of units will be fixed at 50p. Thereafter prices and yields will appear daily in the Financial Times.

The estimated gross starting yield is 1.5%. This yield reflects only the income of the Trust and not the prospect of capital growth.

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Efficiency drive for the Post

By Roland Rudd

The Post Office is mounting the biggest efficiency drive in its history in order to improve the letter service. There are plans to employ more postmen and to increase the number of deliveries.

A management team has also been appointed to improve reliability and customer care.

Mr Bill Cockburn. managing director of Royal Mail Letters. said that the new management structure would provide stronger support for delivery services.

Its plans were welcomed by the Post Office Users' National Council. which has criticized the "inadequate performance and poor quality of service".

A spokesman said that. despite record growth. the Post Office had not reached its target of delivering 90 per cent of first-class mail on time. It is estimated that 46 million letters are posted every day.

But the Post Office is confident that the new management team will ensure that the target is reached next year with an extra £18 million being spent on three initiatives.

It will be taking on more staff to ensure that first deliveries in towns are completed by 9.30am. and to provide second deliveries to about 400,000 extra addresses.

Measures such as sample tests will be used to ensure that collections are made on time. that mail is accurately segregated and efficiently delivered.

Thirdly. a computer network codenamed DARRT will be developed to find the most efficient ways of delivering record numbers of letters.

The initiatives have been launched in the wake of its internal reorganization. the biggest change this century in the way the Post Office was run. last year.

Cabbies' hot-line will help to track suspects

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A hot-line from Scotland Yard linking 1.300 radio taxis in London will put cab drivers on the alert from next Monday whenever a serious crime is committed and a suspect gets away.

A similar operation used since March by police in Cardiff has already led to arrests. Nine of the main Cardiff taxi companies. with about 450 vehicles. have combined to cooperate on a formal basis.

Drivers tell police of suspicious incidents. and if. for instance. a child were abducted they would be told what to look out for via their control rooms.

The new "cab watch" in London is part of a continuing drive by the Metropolitan Police to involve the public in preventing and fighting crime.

Already neighbourhood watch has been followed by other schemes using the same principles: business watch. pub watch and even poacher watch in the north of the metropolitan area.

"Cab watch". operating through Radio Taxis (London) Ltd. will provide swift aid for the officer on the ground confronting a crime. The officer's message to the Yard. giving a description of the suspect or his vehicle. will be sent via the hot-line to the taxi control room.

If a cab driver sees the suspect or vehicle he will radio back and a police car will be sent immediately.

Commander Wally Boreham. head of Scotland Yard's Community Relations Branch. said: "Taxi drivers are street-wise. We don't anticipate too many wild goose chases."

The "cab watch" scheme will be used only for serious crimes. covering murders. armed robberies. rape. sexual assaults. abduction. and the theft of valuable goods.

The results of the pilot scheme will be reviewed after 12 months. If successful. Scotland Yard will seek to extend it to all the 5.000 licensed radio cabs in London.

Minister rules out open cheque to fund health pay awards

By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

The Government yesterday refused to give any commitment fully to fund any future pay awards for National Health Service staff covered by review bodies.

To cries of "shame" Mr Tony Newton, Minister for Health, told health authority members that the Government was neither bound by the recommendations of the review bodies covering doctors, dentists and nurses nor bound fully to fund their awards.

In his first ministerial speech since the general election, Mr Newton also indicated that government money spent on Aids was noticeably generous on the month preceding the election but would be less forthcoming in the future.

Speaking at the annual general meeting of the National Association of Health Authorities in Bournemouth, Mr Newton said he could give no undertaking to fund pay awards as that amounted to signing a blank cheque.

"I do not see that any government setting up an independent review body is *going to undertake* to implement those recommendations and to meet the bill — that would mean handing over a completely open cheque."

Mr Newton's remarks came after a unanimous call by the conference for full government funding of NHS pay awards.

Speaker after speaker complained that patient services were being affected by a funding policy totally outside the control of health authorities.

Services were being invisibly cut and developments delayed as money was diverted to meeting pay awards, health authority members said.

Proposing the motion, Mr David Hill, a member of Worcester Health Authority, said that his own authority had had to find £1.5 million in five consecutive years just to meet this under-funding.

In response the authority had worked hard for value for money initiatives, practise good housekeeping and extended competitive tendering outside ancillary services to achieve savings of more than £2.5 million.

However this year it had to find another £2 million out of a district budget of £40 million.

"We have already had to declare 86 posts redundant. Services are being invisibly harmed due to delays in shortening waiting lists and the administrative support is beginning to crack."

Mr Hill said the authority had now reached a point where no further savings had been found. "A sad reality is that we are discussing savings for next year which are likely to affect patient services."

Pressed on the Government's plans for future funding on Aids, Mr Newton said that the education programme would now concentrate on specific target groups such as drug addicts and would be expanded at local level.

However he indicated that there would be no commensurate expansion in central funding.

Mr Steven Bubb, a member of West Lambeth Health Authority, south-east London, called on Mr Newton to extend government funding for the treatment of Aids patients beyond the present allocation to only three London regions.

However Mr Newton said that although he was aware of the pressures of Aids thatwould have to be considered against other bids at the next public expenditure round

Earlier, Mrs Julia Cumberlege, Naha's vice-chairman, condemned the "shameful health record" in Britain, which she described as a catalogue of pain, misery and failure.

She said there was an urgent need for closer partnerships with local authorities, voluntary organizations and the private sector.

Mr Mel Oxland, of Birmingham silversmiths Barker Ellis, pours a cup of tea to celebrate an order from Japan worth £50,000 for the firm's silver teapots (Photograph: Philip Dunn).

Sentence cut for wronged husband

A husband went on a rampage with a shotgun and fired at his wife's lover through an upstairs window, Exeter Crown Court was told yesterday.

But Mr Justice Jupp told Arthur Mears, who feared his love rival was the father of the baby his wife was expecting: "You were a wronged husband and I am sure everyone will have sympathy with you for that. But for what happened between your wife and another man you would never be in the dock."

Mears, aged 23, a builder's *labourer, of Copplestone*, near Crediton, was jailed for 21 months. The judge suspended all but a quarter of the term, which means he will serve five months and a week.

Mears admitted causing grievous bodily harm to Mr Barry Browning, aged 41.

The court was told that Mears took a loaded shotgun and a beltful of cartridges and went in search of the lover of his wife, Stella, aged 21.

He blasted his own car, fired two shots at Mr Browning's car, and finally shot at Mr Browning when he looked out of a window. The shot missed the victim, but he was almost blinded by flying glass.

Drugs raid nets 120 hippies at festival

By Howard Foster

More than one hundred people were arrested at the Glastonbury pop festival for alleged drugs offences and 250 travellers were evicted from a wood near Stonehenge yesterday as police moved to contain hippie behaviour.

Avon and Somerset police, who made 120 arrests, said that cannabis, cocaine and amphetamines were found on people arriving at Pilton, near Glastonbury, for this weekend's CND festival.

Meanwhile, the hippies moved on from their woodland site near Stonehenge and last night congregated at the Devils Ditch on the border of Wiltshire and Hampshire.

Police continued to monitor their progress and were expecting numbers to swell once those on foot had reached the site, which is only a quarter of a mile from the field where more than 300 hippies were arrested amid violent scenes before the summer solstice festival in 1985.

A Wiltshire police spokesman said that efforts were being made to establish the ownership of the land.

The hippies hope to be allowed to walk to the Stones to celebrate the summer solstice at dawn tomorrow. Most of the land around Stonehenge still has injunctions upon it preventing trespass after previous hippie pilgrimages. Although police say that they have yet to finalize their plans, it is understood that roads around the monument will be blocked.

Union's order to strike 'was illegal'

By Ronald Faux, Employment Affairs Correspondent

Journalists on *The Times* would have broken the law and put their jobs in jeopardy if they had obeyed an order by the National Union of Journalists (NUJ) executive to strike during the dispute at Wapping, east London.

That was claimed yesterday by Mr Clifford Longley, father of *The Times* NUJ chapel (office branch), at the second day of an appeal by 42 *Times* journalists fined £1,000 each for disobeying a union instruction not to cross picket lines.

Mr Longley said after the hearing, before an NUJ appeals tribunal, that the union's national executive had ignored the wishes of its members to ballot and ignored the majority decision of the chapel to work at Wapping.

The NUJ chapel, he said, was the recognized bargaining unit for *Times* journalists. It was against all the principles of trade unionism, and the long established practice in the NUJ, to dismiss the chapel's considered views.

"Any management treating a chapel in such an insulting and dismissive way would rightly be condemned", Mr Longley said.

The appeal hearing was adjourned until Tuesday. Nearly a hundred journalists employed by News International and working at Wapping for *The Times*, *The Sunday Times*, *The Sun* and *News of the World*, have appealed.

New poor created by credit boom

By Tony Hodges

The credit boom is helping to breed the nouveaux poor, according to the Money Advice Association, which provides free help to debtors throughout the country.

At the association's annual meeting in London yesterday, members were told there are now four million local authority tenants in arrears and 300,000 owner-occupiers three months or more behind with their mortgage.

In addition there are two million users of gas in difficulties with their bills and 140,000 householders disconnected from their fuel supply for non-payment.

There are at least 750,000 credit accounts in arrears and two million county court debt plaints every year.

Mrs Ann Andrews, the association's chairman, said there is no sign in the foreseeable future of the situation improving. Instead, she said, the number of people in debt is likely to rise, as those already in financial trouble are joined by school leavers going into low-paid work.

Mrs Andrews said she was afraid that the problems of people in debt are likely to be compounded this year when legal rights to payments are replaced, through the Social Services Act of 1986, by a discretionary Social Fund relying on budgetary advice and loans.

The association is also worried that Government cutbacks may see a significant reduction in "green form" legal aid for those seeking advice on housing and welfare benefit problems, usually the very poorest in society.

This type of legal aid is not cost limited and the association believes the Government would like to see a cash limit introduced.

One of the projects planned by the association is the launching later this year of a Money Advice Services Trust. Through this, banks, building societies, loan companies, financial institutions and other donors will be able to contribute to a central fund that will pay for money advice services to people in debt.

It also intends to establish a national credit register, that will remain confidential but still provide comprehensive and up-to-date information to protect the interests of both cash lenders and borrowers.

The Annual Report of the Money Advice Association is available from 20 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0DH.

Tramp was burnt alive 'for fun'

Two men who set fire to a tramp "for a laugh" were convicted of murder at the Central Criminal Court in London yesterday.

Mr John Stratton who was destitute, died in agony, "caught like an animal in a trap", said Judge Robert Lymbery QC.

Giovanni Ferraro, aged 24, a waiter of Delaford Street, and James Sunderland, aged 18, a student of Lillie Road, both from Fulham, south-west London, were found guilty of murdering Mr Stratton, aged 39, in Normand Park, Fulham, last August.

Ferraro was jailed for life and an order was made that Sunderland be detained during Her Majesty's pleasure.

Mr David Cocks QC, prosecuting, said Mr Stratton, an epileptic was befriended by Ferraro and Sunderland who bought him a meal of pie and chips. They helped to build a makeshift home in the park and Mr Stratton settled down to sleep. But at 2am he awoke screaming in agony. His shelter had been set ablaze with petrol and white spirit.

Gays fight for right of partners

A lesbian and gay unit set up by Labour-controlled Camden Council in north London is pressing for changes in the immigration laws to allow homosexuals to bring their partners to settle in Britain.

The unit, which cost more than £100,000 to launch, says that immigration controls are unfair to homosexuals.

"Relationships which may have been formed in other countries with people who are neither British citizens nor who have the right to settle here cannot be continued in this country", it says in a report.

"Consequently a need or desire to return to live in the UK on the part of the British partner means that such a relationship will be destroyed by the legal barriers to the entry of the non-British partner."

Conservative opposition councillors are threatening to boycott the committee. Their leader, Mr Peter Skolar, said: "We will have nothing to do with their stupid minority interests."

Remand for wines case

Four former public schoolboys, accused of stealing thousands of pounds worth of vintage wines from Fortnum & Mason, of Piccadilly, were remanded by magistrates yesterday.

Nicholas Tiplady, aged 26, an interviewer, of Camberwell Road, Camberwell, south London, Jonathan Jenkins, aged 26, unemployed, of Kingswood Road, Battersea, south London, and Donald Fraser, aged 22, of Wroughton Road, Battersea, are all accused of stealing property and money from the store worth a total of £62,500.

Anthony Cox, aged 29, of Vauxhall Bridge Road, Victoria, central London, is charged only with theft of property.

The four former salesmen at the exclusive grocery store were remanded on unconditional bail at Bow Street Magistrates' Court, central London, until July 31 for committal proceedings. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

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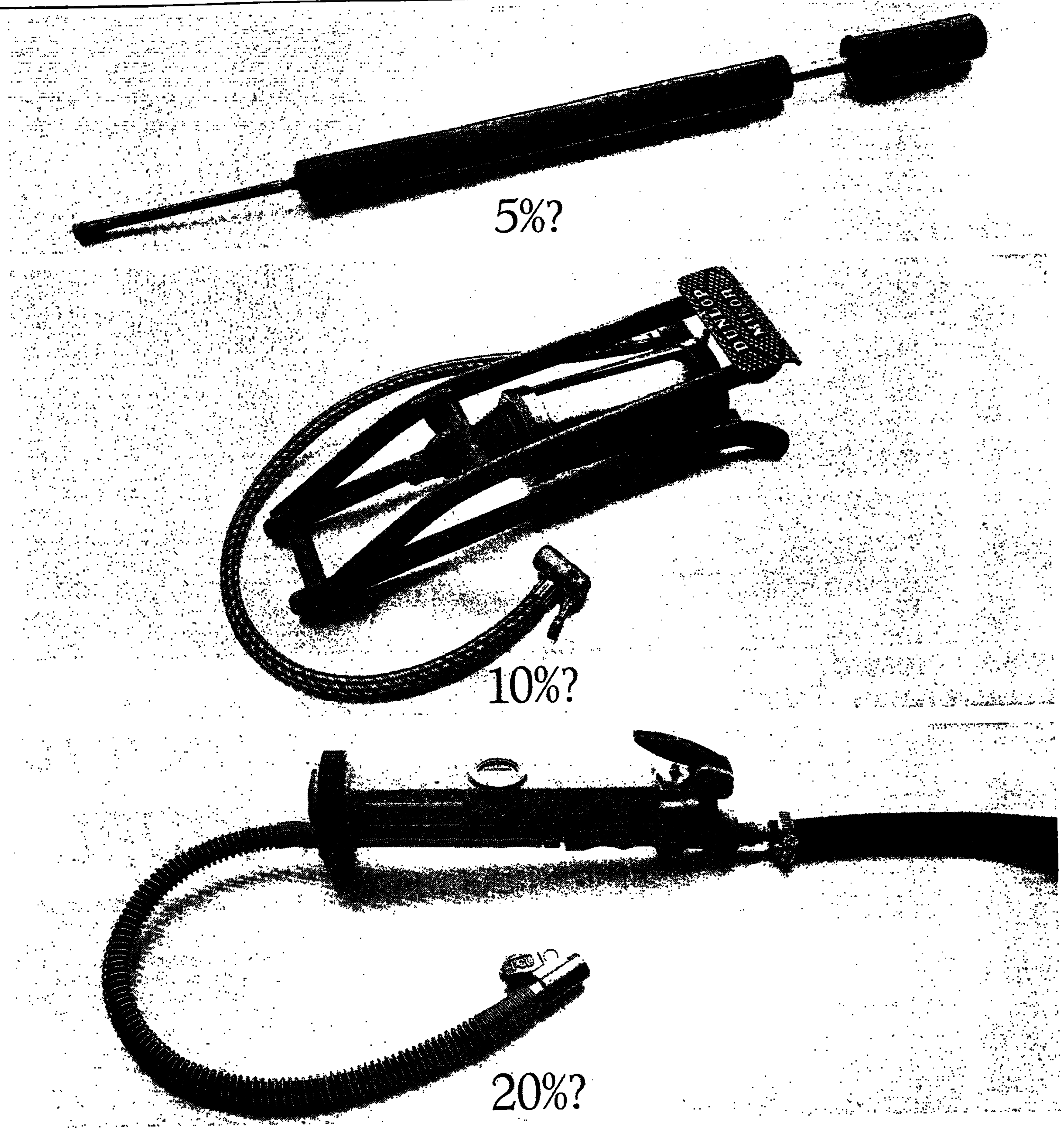

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WORLD SUMMARY

Police kill suspect in bush murders

Sydney — A man suspected of having killed five people in the Australian Outback was shot dead yesterday by police who said they believed his name was Josef Schwab, a German tourist in his thirties (Stephen Taylor writes).

After an intensive manhunt, the man, who had been in *Australia since April* when he hired a car in Queensland, was killed in a shootout near Fitzroy Crossing in Western Australia, when police investigating the vehicle were shot at. His last victims, a young woman and two men, were cold-bloodedly shot dead last weekend after they were ordered to strip naked and lie down on a river bank. Two men on a fishing holiday in the area had been murdered previously.

Courts are stormed

Valletta — Opposition Socialist supporters yesterday evening attacked the courts of justice here, damaging furniture and setting files ablaze (Austin Sammut writes). Reports said they later broke into closed shops.

A magistrates court had been due to hear evidence against 15 Socialist supporters accused of "corrupt practices" at polling booths on election day, May 9. The hearing was adjourned after sympathizers charged and broke a police cordon to get into the courts. Police vehicles were also damaged.

Meanwhile, the 10-year-old dispute between the government and doctors was ended with an agreement yesterday.

Clashes at banks

Madrid — Pickets fought security guards at several banks in Madrid and Barcelona yesterday as most of Spain's 160,000 bank clerks yesterday began a two-day strike over wage negotiations which have dragged on for 17 months (Richard Wigg writes).

The unions are threatening to continue the stoppage every Saturday until the end of the holiday season in September unless the private Spanish banks agree to a prompt settlement. They had *put extra quantities of* money in automatic cash points to help customers, but pickets went around the branches putting silicone in the machinery as well as in the locks of bank doors.

Death squad captured

Jerusalem (Reuter) — *Israel has captured in the occupied* West Bank a key Palestinian guerrilla squad responsible for the murder of the Arab mayor of Nablus and five other murders or attempted murders in the past two years, security sources said yesterday.

The group belonged to the Syrian-backed left-wing Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, which claimed responsibility for the assassination of the mayor, Mr Zafr al-Masri, last year, accusing him of collaborating with Israel. The sources said investigators were able to track the cell after an apparent attempt to kill the moderate Arab mayor of the West Bank town of Jenin last month.

Waldheim defended

Vienna — Criticism of the forthcoming visit to the Vatican by President Waldheim of Austria was incomprehensible and hateful, Austria's Foreign Minister and Vice-Chancellor, Herr Alois Mock, said yesterday (Richard Bassett writes).

Herr Mock said he was deeply disturbed that the campaign against Dr Waldheim was continuing despite "the absence of a single shred of evidence implicating the President as a war criminal". Dr Waldheim was not isolated and would chose to accept many more of the already large numbers of invitations he had received.

UK link to sex case

Brussels — Police investigating a child-sex and pornography organization run from the offices of the United Nations Children's Fund (Unicef) in Brussels, now suspect a connection with a man arrested in Manchester earlier this year and have asked British police to help (Our Correspondent writes).

Belgian police have so far made 14 arrests, including the local Unicef director, M Jozef Verbeek, and are now looking for international connections. A senior police officer said: "There have been one or two arrests in Britain and we are working closely with Scotland Yard."

Detainees to be freed

Singapore — The Singapore Government indicated yesterday that it would release some of the 16 young men and women detained last month over an alleged Marxist plot to destabilize the republic (M.G.G. Pillai writes). Mr Bill Hayden, the Australian Foreign Minister, told reporters that he had this assurance from Mr S. Dhanabalan, his Singapore counterpart, when he raised the issue with him. He was also *told that Mr Lee Kuan Yew, the Prime Minister,* was to make a detailed statement on the detentions shortly.

Girl in Hart scandal teases TV viewers

From Charles Bremner
New York

Did Miss Donna Rice sleep with Mr Gary Hart? Much of America held its breath for the authoritative answer on Thursday night when the 29-year-old model, whose night in the Hart house ended his run for the Presidency, submitted herself to peak-time interrogation by Barbara Walters, television's mother-confessor.

"I don't want to answer you," said Miss Rice, who nevertheless depicted her link with the former senator in a strongly romantic light. Asked what she would advise her sister to do if she fell in love with a married man, Miss Rice said: "There's a lot of single men *out there — stick with some of them.*"

The interview was the first statement by Miss Rice, apart from a brief initial denial to the press, since reports of her friendship with the married senator drove him out of the Democratic race on May 8, sparked off a national debate on privacy, and raised the anxiety level of quite a few politicians.

The aspiring actress, dubbed "Miami Rice" by television comedians, described the affair as a tragedy and depicted herself as a victim who had made nothing from her relationship that began when she went for a cruise on board a chartered motor yacht *called The Monkey Business.*

She complained that she had been hounded and badgered by the press and denounced her former friend, Miss Lynn Armandt, for selling the now notorious snapshot of her sitting on the candidate's lap on board The Monkey Business.

"It's just a real slap in the face, stab in the back, salt poured in an open wound," she said.

Miss Armandt hit back yesterday in an interview with a New York radio station, denying Miss Rice's charges that she was the anonymous woman who broke the story to the press and giving more details of the alleged *sexual relationship.*

The Hart case has opened a whole new avenue of inquiry for the US media in their coverage of the 1988 presidential campaign. *The New York Times* has gone as far as to send a standard letter to each of the candidates asking them to turn over medical records, their FBI records, and lists of their closest friends.

Several have accepted. And in another politics-and-sex row, Mr Marion Barry, the Mayor of Washington, denied allegations to police on Thursday by a former woman friend that they had had an affair and that he had received cocaine from her.

Arias vows to save his peace plan despite Reagan rebuff

From Martha Honey, San José

President Arias of Costa Rica has vowed that he will "do everything necessary" to salvage the troubled Central American peace plan, despite his rebuff by President Reagan during talks in Washington this week.

The Arias plan, which has gained wide international and regional support since he presented it last February, calls for a cut-off of United States aid to the Nicaraguan Contras and a ceasefire, after which the Sandinistas would restore *civil liberties and hold democratic* elections.

But Costa Rican officials, returning with President Arias from the US on Thursday night, admitted that there is little reason for optimism following Mr Reagan's blunt criticism of the plan. They concede that the peace plan cannot succeed if Washington opposes it.

At an airport press conference, Dr Arias admitted: "I have tried by all means to persuade the Reagan Administration that this is the major way out (of the Nicaraguan conflict) but I have not succeeded, as they are still talking of introducing reforms (to the plan)."

President Reagan has said that he is convinced only continued military pressure, including US aid to the Contras, will force the Sandinistas to adopt internal democratic reforms. But President Arias says these two approaches are irreconcilable.

While in the US this week on a private visit, President Arias was summoned to a one-hour meeting with Mr Reagan, on Wednesday. He later met Vice-President George Bush and other top government officials in what both sides described as the most frank and full US criticism to date of the peace plan.

These meetings took place amid successful efforts by *El Salvador's conservative* Government to postpone a five-nation Central American summit on the peace plan, which was scheduled for next week in Guatemela.

The meeting has now been tentatively rescheduled for early August, but President Ortega of Nicaragua has called the postponement a US manoeuvre to scuttle the summit and announced that he will not attend.

Dr Arias said that there can be no peace in Central America if Nicaragua is excluded, adding that he was willing to persuade Señor Ortega to change his mind.

Although certain differences remained among the five Central American states, the Arias plan has been widely viewed as providing the only hope for a negotiated settlement of the Nicaraguan conflict.

Señora Katalina Mejia, with her little son, grieving for her uncle, Mariano, who was killed in a Contra attack on a Nicaraguan state farm at Los Millones, 150 miles south of Managua.

Awkward questions left in Panama

By David Gollob

One week after the most violent disturbances in decades, Panama has returned to normal. Troops have been withdrawn from the streets of the capital, and a business-led strike has collapsed. The state of emergency continues, but more than 100 political detainees have been released. The attempt to oust the military strongman, General Manuel Noriega, is history.

Was the chaos engineered by businessmen in collusion with the Reagan Administration, as members of the governing Revolutionary Democratic Party have alleged? Or was it, as the Opposition maintains, a spontaneous outpouring of indignation, triggered by accusations that General Noriega was guilty of murder and electoral fraud?

Sources close to the business community have confirmed reports that a group of business leaders, led by a former Noriega ally, Señor Gabriel Lewis, approached power brokers in the Army and the Government last week in an abortive attempt to stage a palace coup.

Although ousting General Noriega might have had symbolic value, few Panamanians believed the military could be separated from their 20-year grip on political power.

Pretoria preparing to get tough with Namibia

From Michael Hornsby
Windhoek

A South African Government delegation led by Mr R.F. 'Pik' Botha, the Foreign Minister, and General Magnus Malan, the Defence Minister, met Namibian Government leaders *for several hours here* yesterday for negotiations considered crucial for the constitutional future of the territory.

The Namibian Government, a South African-appointed body, has shown unexpected independence in drawing up a draft constitution *which is understood to* make no provision for protecting ethnic minorities.

At a meeting with members of Namibia's multi-racial Cabinet, which represents the six parties comprising the "transitional government of national unity", last month in Cape Town, President Botha made it clear that Pretoria would not approve such a constitution.

"Since the political structure in South Africa is built very much on statutorily defined race groups, it seems that President Botha is very touchy about the question of group rights, and is not prepared to see a precedent set *here which could influence the* debate in South Africa," Mr Eberhard Hofmann, the Namibian Government's press spokesman, said.

Earlier this month, the Namibian Cabinet was informed that Pretoria had decided to reduce South Africa's financial grant to Namibia this year by 200 million rand (£60 million), a cut of about 40 per cent on what had been *allocated originally. This* was seen as an attempt to put pressure on Windhoek.

Johannesburg — The editor and a former reporter of the *Eastern Province Herald*, Port Elizabeth, were fined yesterday for publishing "untrue accounts" of police action during black township unrest (Ray Kennedy writes).

South Africa, which occupies Namibia in violation of international law and United Nations resolutions, has granted virtual autonomy to the local Government in Windhoek, but still maintains there an Administrator-General who has the final say on constitutional and security issues.

The Namibian Government is not recognized internationally and is also boycotted by a number of significant local political groups, and most importantly by the South West Africa People's Organization, which has been fighting a desultory guerrilla war against South African forces since 1966.

The Windhoek Cabinet is in a dilemma. If it caves in to pressure and re-drafts the constitution, it will lose what little credibility it enjoys in Namibia, but if it stands firm, Pretoria is likely to return to direct rule.

- **Johannesburg:** Eighteen people were killed and 84 injured when a bus packed with black miners was hit by a goods train at an unguarded level crossing near Rustenburg, 100 miles from Johannesburg, early yesterday (Ray Kennedy writes).
- **Jobs Bill:** A Bill to remove the last vestiges of job reservation in the South African mining industry has been tabled in Parliament.

Iranians take UK line on envoys

By Andrew McEwen
Diplomatic Correspondent

Signs that Iranian authorities may tacitly accept Britain's moves to mothball diplomatic relations emerged yesterday. But whether they will be able to contain expected pressure from students and radicals to react strongly remained unclear.

There were two hopeful developments: Iran delivered a diplomatic note in which it effectively adopted the British measures as its own, and Ayatollah Ardabili, chairman of the Supreme Judicial Council, abstained from mentioning the crisis during the Friday prayer sermon at Tehran *University*.

There had been speculation that a complete break in diplomatic relations with Britain would be announced. But the Ayatollah devoted his statement on foreign policy to an attack on the "aggressive intentions of the United States and its servants in the region".

The Foreign Office said Iran had sent a note which in effect presented the measures that Britain announced on Thursday as if they had been decided by Iran.

The note, delivered to the British Interests Section, ordered Britain to withdraw one of its two diplomats in Tehran. It also announced that Iran will pull out all but one of its own envoys from London.

These measures are identical to the ones announced by Britain.

The note also said that the decision was taken on Tuesday. A Foreign Office spokesman said that if this was true, no mention was made of it on Tuesday at a meeting between Mr Christopher MacRae, Head of the British Interests Section, and a senior official at the Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

It was at the same meeting that Mr MacRae, accompanied by the Swedish Ambassador, informed Iran of the decisions taken in Whitehall. The Iranian official replied with entirely different counter-proposals.

Although observers commented that the note smacked of face-saving, the Foreign Office spokesman was cautious. If it is Tehran's way of drawing the dispute to a close it will be tacitly welcomed in Whitehall. But it was not clear yesterday whether it was intended to have that effect.

***Iranian non-government* sources doubted that the matter was closed.**

Baghdad — The Iranian Mujahedin opposition group said yesterday that it had formed an Iranian National Liberation Army to fight the Tehran Government (Reuter reports).

The Mujahedin stepped up attacks on Iranian military positions on the northern border with Iraq after the Mujahedin leader, Mr Massoud Rajavi, arrived in Baghdad a year ago.

Religious teaching law killed

From Charles Bremner
New York

The US Supreme Court yesterday overturned a controversial law requiring Louisiana schools to teach biblical "creationism" along with the science of evolution in all courses on the origins of life.

The law, passed in Louisiana in 1981, was seen by critics as one of the most objectionable attempts by the strong fundamentalist Christian movement in the Southern states to impose religious teaching in state schools.

The court ruled in a 7-2 decision that the law violated the constitutional requirement which separates the church and state. The new Chief Justice, Mr William Rehnquist, was one of the two who dissented.

According to the ruling the law "impermissibly endorses religion by advancing the religious belief that a supernatural being created humankind". It said the law went far beyond existing national statutes allowing for silent prayer or meditation in the classroom and the posting of Christian references from the Constitution and US history.

The Supreme Court is expected to hear appeals against other moves by Southern states to re-inject an element of religious education in the curriculum. In the most publicized case, a court in neighbouring Alabama ordered a number of textbooks to be banned because they were held to promote the doctrines of "secular humanism". The phrase is used by fundamentalists to cover the atheist world view that has evolved in US society since the 1950s.

Nato's eastern flank

Allies wave the flag in Turkey

From Richard Owen
Erzurum, east Turkey

Flying low through the rugged mountains of eastern Turkey in an RAF Puma helicopter, a Turkish Army escort gestured at the ravines below and made as if to spray us with machine-gun fire.

The Nato exercise "Aurora Express", being carried out near the Soviet border this month, is intended to demonstrate to Moscow that an attack on Turkey in this remote region would invite a firm Nato response.

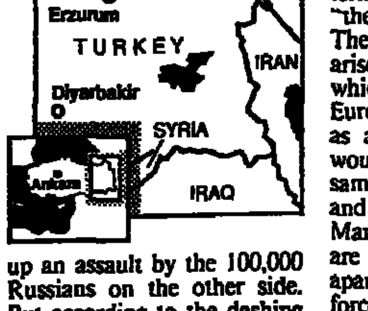
It also underlines the general instability of the area and its vital strategic significance to Turkey, which borders not only Russia but also Iran, Iraq and Syria, and is an area where Kurdish insurgents are providing trouble for several governments.

As East and West move towards reducing tensions in Central Europe, the focus is *shifting to* Nato's exposed flanks. Its Allied Mobile Force (AMF) — a light infantry and air contingent drawn from Britain, Belgium, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg and the United States — has existed since 1960 as a rapid deployment force designed to deter aggression from northern Norway to eastern Turkey by "showing the flag" in regular deterrent exercises.

This week Aurora Express went into a "combat phase", on the assumption that deterrence had failed and Russia had attacked through the mountain valleys via Kars and Erzurum, perhaps linking *up with Syrian forces.* The Soviet troops are represented by Turkish soldiers.

Although the Turks regard their border with Russia as "well defined and protected", this scenario is taken very seriously by the Turkish military. Turkey has in reality detected a strengthening of Soviet forces along the 380-mile border, including the deployment of a "very effective" brigade of Spetsnaz forces consisting of Turkish-speaking commandos trained in sabotage, assassination and insurrection. Many of the troops in the 22 regular Soviet divisions near the border have served in Afghanistan.

Nobody in Nato or the Turkish Ninth Army Corps, which normally defends the border zone, pretends that the small Nato rapid deployment force of 5,000 men could hold up an assault by the 100,000 Russians on the other side. But according to the dashing and charismatic commander of the Nato force, General Franco Angioni, the Nato assumption is that it could send more help. Turkey would mobilize its huge army of more than 500,000 men, the second largest in the alliance after the US, and the "proud and conservative people" of eastern Turkey would fight to the last man. In addition, there are short-range nuclear missiles near the border, although Nato will neither confirm nor deny this.



Because of the increased threat, Erzurum's one-strip airfield (the centre of the Nato airlift of troops and equipment) is to be developed to supplement Diyarbakir, from where a small force of Belgian and West German fighter-bombers is making sorties against imagined Soviet invaders. The Turks are also updating their obsolete tanks and artillery — much of it of Second World War vintage — with American and German help.

It remains a worry for Nato planners, however, that Turkey, despite its EEC application, is still seen in Europe as an imperfect democracy influenced behind the scenes by the military. This difference of systems is reflected in the frustration of some Nato troops with Turkish attitudes. Turkish officials object to the term "flank", arguing that "the centre is where you are". The question none the less arises whether the public, which regards the Central European frontier in Germany as a common Nato border, would necessarily feel the same way about this distant and deeply Islamic region. Many Turks, for that matter, are sceptical about whether, apart from the token AMF force, Nato would really commit large-scale forces to Turkey.

Above all, although the Nato effort is directed against Russia, Turkey's actual problems are with her other neighbours. The Gulf War, in which Turkey has stayed neutral and is even seen as a possible mediator, has brought turmoil to the area, and the growth of Islamic fundamentalism in Turkey is being fuelled by the presence of an estimated one to two million illegal immigrants from Iran.

Iraq, for its part, turns a blind eye to Turkish "hot pursuit" air raids into Iraqi territory against Kurdish guerrilla bases, but the Kurdish question causes tension between Baghdad and Ankara just as it does between Baghdad and Tehran, especially since the centre of Kurdish activity is the south-eastern town of *Diyarbakir* close to the Iraqi and Syrian borders, and there are frequent clashes there between Turkish troops and Kurdish gunmen.

Relations with Damascus are described in Ankara as uneasy — the euphemism for tense — because Syria has territorial claims on Turkey and "gives refuge and assistance to terrorist groups". On top of this is the threat posed by the Soviet military presence in Syria. This means that, even when the rapid deployment force is airlifted back to Europe at the end of the month and General Angioni goes back to his headquarters at Heidelberg, Nato commanders will keep a close eye on the variety of potential threats to Turkey.

The exercise marks the second time in four years that the AMF has been deployed in eastern Turkey. According to General Siyamiy Tashtan, the commander of the Second *Tactical Air Force* at Diyarbakir, Turkey would like to see Nato troops "waving the flag" on an annual basis.

The official Nato scenario envisages a Soviet attack taking advantage of political and economic instability in Western Europe, weakening Europe's ability to defend Nato's flanks. But instability in the Middle East itself is clearly no less alarming to the Western powers, and possibly no less threatening to Western interests as a whole.

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Syria determined on quick end to kidnap challenge

From Juan Carlos Gumucio, Beirut

Syria yesterday appeared determined to obtain the release of an American journalist and the son of Lebanon's Minister of National Defence, both of whom were abducted in west Beirut and whose plight has become an insulting challenge to Syrian plans in Lebanon.

None of the groups holding more than two dozen foreigners hostage has claimed responsibility for the kidnapping of Mr Charles Glass and Mr Ali Osseiran on Wednesday. Both men and a Mr Suleiman, who was acting as their driver, were seized by gunmen as they drove from Sidon through the Shia Muslim district of Ouzai.

Their car was intercepted about 500 yards from a checkpoint of the Syrian Army. Captors and captives then disappeared in the alleyways and presumably headed towards Beirut's southern suburbs, a base of pro-Iranian Muslim militants. That area has remained off-limits for the estimated 8,000 Syrian troops who were sent to west Beirut last February as part of a Syrian plan aimed at ending more than a decade of chaos and violence in Lebanon.

Mr Adel Osseiran, the 79-year-old Lebanese Minister of National Defence, himself a Shia Muslim, had first told reporters that the Hezbollah (Party of God) was behind the abductions. Amid denials by Hezbollah officials, he later retracted his statement.

The kidnapping of Mr Glass and Mr Osseiran has become too big an affair to be handled alone by any of the Lebanese kidnapping gangs.

Mr Glass is not only a close friend of the Osseiran family, but was their guest at their house near Sidon. The abduction of the minister's son adds another important factor that has increased the embarrassment for the Syrians, who had publicly announced that the days of kidnappings and daily violence were over. They had also invited all foreigners who had fled Beirut to return after the army deployment that ended three years of militia reign.

The kidnapping of Mr Glass, Mr Osseiran and Mr Suleiman is simply too striking a blow to the credibility the Syrians were so careful to build in Lebanon. Should they fail to rescue the captives their entire mission in Lebanon could be questioned. If they try to get Mr Glass, Mr Osseiran and Mr Suleiman by force, they would also have to risk a dangerous confrontation with extremist factions.

The high level at which negotiations are now taking place has enhanced the optimism among the Osseiran family and friends of Mr Glass in Lebanon. There were reports that the kidnappers had initiated contacts with Syrian officials in Beirut, and that members of the Osseiran family had been indirectly in touch with the captors.

Mr Osseiran personally contacted Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, a prominent Shia Muslim scholar who is regarded as the spiritual leader of Hezbollah. The Syrians are said to have made discreet contacts with the Iranian Embassy, apart from a series of other communications with almost every single group that could provide information or have influence over the kidnappers.

The Syrians have reportedly made it very clear that they want the three men freed as soon as possible.

The coup in Sharjah

Ruler deposed for 'corruption'

From Robert Fisk
Dubai

Sheikh Abdul-Aziz al-Qasemi, who with disquieting efficiency overthrew his brother, Sheikh Sultan, as the ruler of Sharjah this week, has at last spoken about the reasons for his takeover, accusing Sheikh Sultan of "corruption and extravagance".

Promising to raise money to cover the millions of pounds owed by Sharjah, he claimed that his ruling al-Quasemi family was behind him and appealed to other Gulf states, especially Kuwait, to help pay off the Emirates' debts.

Sheikh Abdul-Aziz al-Qasemi, who usurped his brother's position apparently with the approval of Abu Dhabi, told Kuwaiti journalists that Sheikh Sultan had been "forced to step down" by his family and that he was now "the legitimate ruler because I enjoy the support of the family". Sheikh Sultan, he said, could return to Sharjah if he wished, but his troops would open fire on "anyone who wanted to jeopardize security".

Sheikh Sultan had spent the Emirates' oil income on "imaginary projects" — a reference to Sharjah's new covered market, unfinished television station and unopened national museum — and had used the newspaper *al-Khaleej* (The Gulf) as a mouthpiece. The paper has now been closed.

Within the Emirates, however, Sharjah's neighbour Dubai has refused to accept the takeover and has employed its local press to reflect this attitude. "Sultan receives greetings", the headline in the *Gulf News* announced in Dubai yesterday, and the point could hardly have been missed. There was a profile photograph of the sheikh — referred to pointedly as "The Ruler of Sharjah" — with a relative on the point of planting a ritual kiss on his cheek.

All day yesterday ministers from the other six sheikhdoms attended a meeting of the United Arab Emirates' Supreme Council at al-Ain, to debate this week's embarrassing coup down in Sharjah. A "little family affair", as one Abu Dhabi official charitably called it yesterday, but one which is causing growing concern, simply because it is taking so long to resolve.

The Emirates' Federal Government now appears to have three options:

- To arrange for the formal resignation of Sheikh Sultan and to accept the *status quo* of his brother's power;
- To seek the resignation of Sheikh Abdul-Aziz and the reinstatement of Sheikh Sultan, a process that might involve some peculiar rearrangements within the al-Qasemi family;
- The appointment of an entirely new ruler in Sharjah and the abeyance of any further claims from the two brothers.

The first of these would be unacceptable to Dubai, where the ruling al-Maktoum family is wedded to the idea of sheikhly rule. The second option would be an embarrassing one for Sheikh Zayed, who is also President of the Emirates, since he is a close personal friend of Sheikh Abdul-Aziz.

The third choice needs profound thought and conversation, both qualities for which the Emirates' rulers would feel themselves well suited. Which may be why the Supreme Council is deliberating for at least four hours a day.

Sheikh Abdul-Aziz al-Qasemi — seeking international help after claiming he is the legitimate ruler of the Gulf state of Sharjah. He says he "enjoys the support of my family" after the overthrow of his brother, Sheikh Sultan.

Poll revelry in Bahamas

Sir Lynden Pindling, the Prime Minister of the Bahamas, dancing with a supporter at a rally on the eve of yesterday's national election.

His Government, plagued by a long-running drug corruption scandal, faces its toughest challenge at the polls in 20 years of power (Reuter reports from Nassau).

Sir Lynden's Progressive Liberal Party (PLP) and the opposition Free National Movement (FNM) have conducted a bitter campaign, culminating in what is expected to be the closest election in Bahamian history. The race has been dominated by the issue of drug smuggling and the official corruption it has fuelled.

With the Opposition saying the PLP may resort to election fraud, a US Senate subcommittee has sent a small team of independent observers to monitor the balloting.

Sir Lynden, a 57-year-old British-trained lawyer, is seeking his sixth term in office.

Boeing accepts its JAL crash blame

From A Correspondent, Tokyo

Boeing, the American aircraft maker, yesterday for the first time took responsibility for the 1985 crash of a Japan Airlines 747 which killed all but four of the 524 people on board.

As well as naming Boeing, a final Japanese Government report blamed the Japanese Ministry of Transport for the worst airline disaster in history.

The head of the investigating committee, Mr Shun Takeda, said that faulty repairs by a Boeing team in 1978 caused the crash. The team had repaired a bulkhead which gradually weakened and finally ruptured on August 12 1985, smashing the plane's control mechanisms and sending it crashing into the side of a mountain.

The report showed that Ministry of Transport inspectors signed a release for the plane without seeing the repairs.

Boeing had already admitted its repairs were faulty but had not connected them with the disaster. Yesterday in a statement it agreed with the committee's findings.

Boeing said that a repeat of the disaster was almost inconceivable, but that it was nevertheless modifying all 747s to ensure it did not happen again.

The committee exonerated the crew, praising them for desperate attempts to save the plane while suffering the effects of depressurization.

Russians to shoot student for rioting

Moscow (Reuter) — A student has been sentenced to death by firing squad for his role in rioting in Alma-Ata, the capital of Soviet Kazakhstan, last December.

The republic's Communist Party newspaper, *Kazakhstanskaya Pravda*, said a carpenter, a welder and two more students had been sentenced to strict-regime labour camp terms of four to 15 years.

Two people were killed and some 200 were injured in the disturbances in the Central Asian republic.

Dam protest

Vienna — A group of Austrian Greens occupied their country's embassy in Budapest to protest at financial support for Hungary's hydro-electric power station to be built along the Danube at Nagymaros.

Friendly trip

Peking (Reuter) — The first high-level Chinese delegation to visit Mongolia in more than 20 years arrived in Ulan Bator aiming to step up the slow thaw in relations between the two countries.

Mercy mission

Moscow (AP) — A group of Soviet eye specialists has received permission to travel to the United States to treat Leonard Peltier, an American Indian imprisoned in 1977 for killing two FBI agents.

Police rape

Harare (AFP) — Zimbabwe's High Court awarded a woman more than £10,000 compensation after she had been wrongfully imprisoned for 37 days, assaulted and raped 10 times by a policeman.

Paris blast

Paris (AFP) — A bomb near the Paris offices of a French electronics firm which represents the US chemical giant Union Carbide blew out windows but caused no casualties.

Site destroyed

Ibiza (Reuter) — Bulldozers belonging to a development company have destroyed a 2,700-year-old Phoenician burial ground in Ibiza, the oldest archeological site on the Mediterranean island.

THIS SUNDAY, AN ISSUE OF LIFE & DEATH.

There are probably more than 100,000 people carrying the AIDS virus in this country. The rest of us suffer from another potentially fatal condition: ignorance.

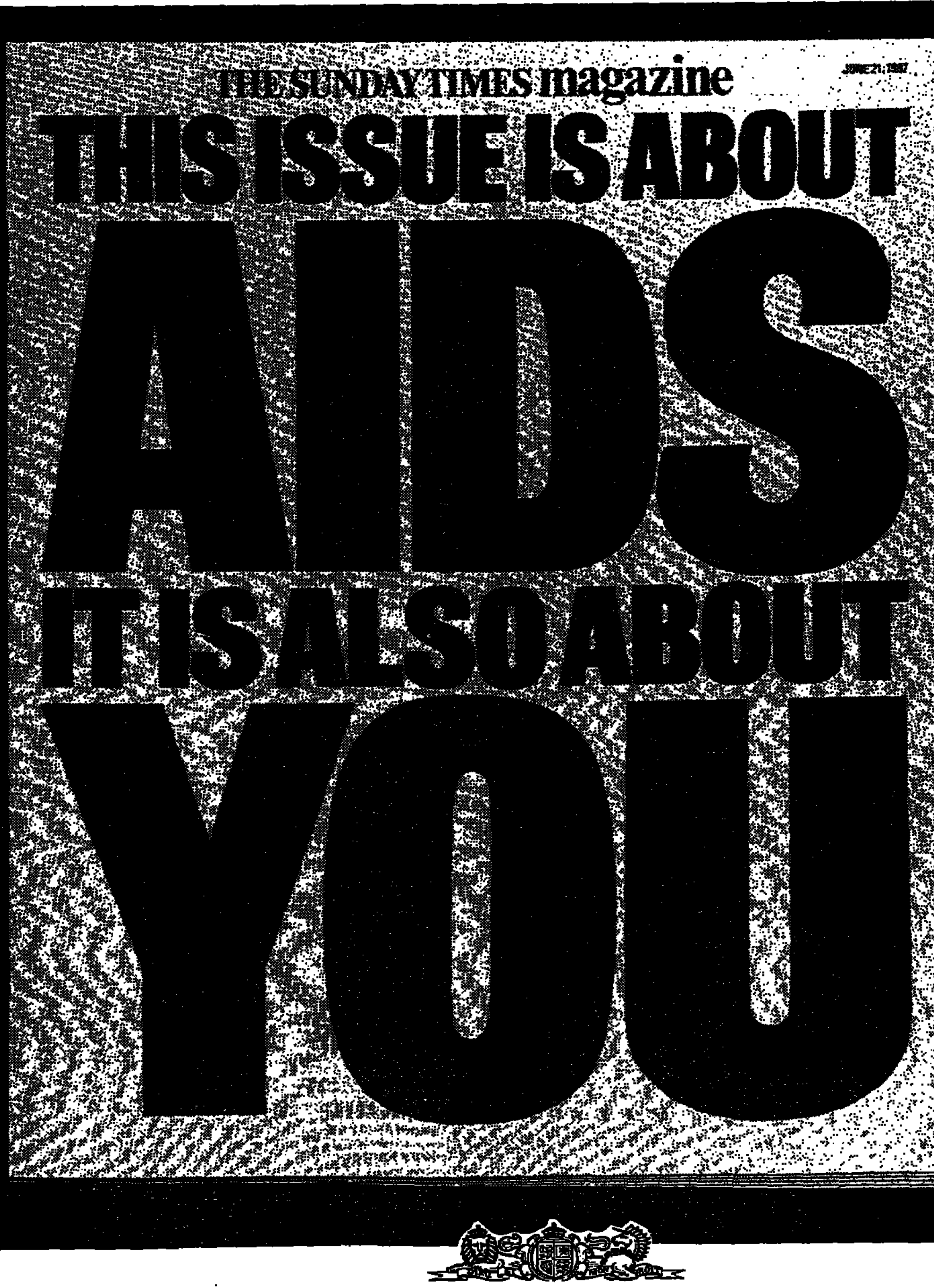
Tomorrow, a special edition of The Sunday Times Magazine is devoted to a detailed study of what has been called 'the major health problem in the world this century'.

We talk to sufferers: angry, indifferent or vengeful. We meet their helpers: the professional 'buddies' who care for those living with AIDS.

As scientists struggle for a cure, we distinguish hype from hope and look inside the workings of the unique virus that destroys the very system that was designed to destroy it.

And Anthony Burgess writes about the myths and morals that are changing our lives.

You may not be infected by AIDS, but one thing is certain: you will be affected by it. Tomorrow's Magazine puts the facts, and the feelings into perspective.

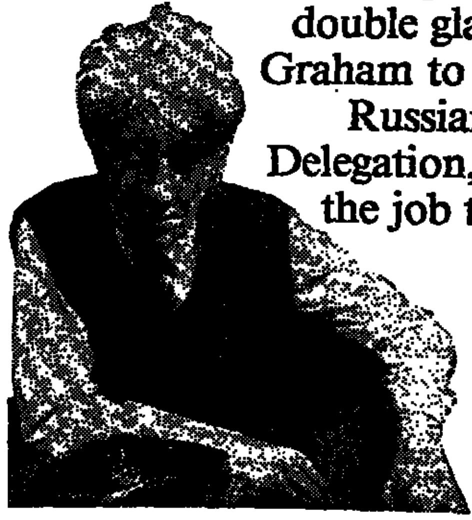


THE SUNDAY TIMES magazine
JUNE 21, 1987
THIS ISSUE IS ABOUT
AIDS
IT IS ALSO ABOUT
YOU

SPYING ON THE RUSSIANS FOR MI6

TRUE CONFESSIONS OF A DOUBLE GLAZING AGENT

When MI6 approached double glazer Bill Graham to bug the Russian Trade Delegation, he saw the job through.



REVIEW

NEW SCREEN & PRINT
Exclusive interview with Tim Renton, the new media Minister

NEW FOOD & WINE
Tesco v. Sainsbury: the supermarket wine battle.

NEW LISTINGS
Your complete guide to what's on and where in the week ahead.

PLUS EDUCATION FORUM
What the Tories have in store for your children's education.

THE SUNDAY TIMES
BETTER THAN A MONTH OF OTHER SUNDAYS

Congress dismay at scale of Haryana defeat

Humiliated Gandhi urged to quit

**From Gavin Bell
Delhi**

A triumphant Mr H.N. Bahuguna, the president of India's Lok Dal (People's Party), with jubilant supporters celebrating his runaway victory in the Haryana state election.

The humiliating electoral reversal suffered by Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, in Haryana, a traditional stronghold of his ruling Congress (I) Party, predictably led yesterday to opposition calls for his resignation.

But more disturbing for the Prime Minister and his waning political fortunes were increasing signs of discontent with his leadership within his own party. Several Congress members of Parliament are known to have urged President Zail Singh to dismiss the Prime Minister.

The margin of defeat clearly shocked Congress leaders. With all but three of the 87 results declared, the main opposition Lok Dal and its allies the BJP (Indian People's Party) had captured 72 seats in the state assembly, with Congress holding on to only four.

The Chief Minister, Mr Bansi Lal, and 15 of his Cabinet colleagues, were swept from office by what Indian newspapers called with some justification "a political hurricane". India's two Communist parties each gained a seat, and the rest went to independents.

It was the tenth straight defeat for Mr Gandhi's party in state elections since he took office in 1984, but by far the most damaging. The test in Haryana was the first in the country's Hindu heartland, a bastion of the Congress party, and had been widely regarded as a referendum on the Prime Minister.

The Lok Dal success is attributed largely to a vigorous campaign by its leader, Mr Devi Lal, who focused on alleged corruption in the national Government and on its failure to quell Sikh violence in the neighbouring Punjab.

The latter issue is of particular concern to the Hindu farmers of Haryana, who have been watching with mounting alarm the terror campaign being waged across the border by Sikh gunmen fighting for an independent state. More than 400 people, many of them Hindus, have been killed this year in attacks blamed on Sikh extremists.

Moves by Mr Gandhi to resolve an irrigation dispute between the two states by increasing Haryana's allocation of river waters apparently had less effect than Mr Devi Lal's pledge to write off all farm loans below 15,000 rupees (£750).

The wound inflicted on the Prime Minister is serious, but far from being fatal or, at this stage, even crippling. Midway through his five-year term, he still controls the ruling lower house of Parliament with an overwhelming majority he gained after the assassination of his mother, Mrs Indira Gandhi.

A simmering dispute with Mr Zail Singh appears to have been shelved by mutual consent, and the President, whose term of office expires next month, has shown no signs that he is prepared to spark a constitutional crisis by backing dissident moves against the Prime Minister.

However, the defeat has seriously undermined Mr Gandhi's credibility as an election talisman, the man who can win votes for the Congress Party.

The rumblings of discontent in Congress are tempered by an anti-defection law which stipulates that anyone leaving his party thereby loses his seat – unless one-third of the party rebels.

While this seems unlikely at present, several Congress members are known to favour Mr Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the former Defence Minister, as an eventual alternative to Mr Gandhi.

Mr V.P. Singh, who is widely regarded as one of the most honest men in the Cabinet, resigned in April after instituting an inquiry into alleged defence contract payoffs which embarrassed the Government.

On the local level, the Lok Dal victory will limit Mr Gandhi's capacity to deal with the Punjab imbroglio, as he will no longer be able to push through accords with the Sikhs without the support of the rulers in Haryana.

A seasoned political commentator in Delhi said yesterday: "Congress was wiped out in Haryana, but the attacks will now be directed at Mr Gandhi, rather than the party. I expect the pressure to increase from all sides."

Leading article, page 11

Aids cuts wide swath through arts world

New York View

By Charles Bremner

The Aids epidemic has crossed another psychological threshold in America following speeches from President Reagan that sharpened public anxiety and a growing awareness that the disease is laying waste a whole generation in the worlds of arts and entertainment.

In the surest sign that Aids has swung the public mood about sex, Hollywood and television have begun turning out films that allude to the disease or shun promiscuity. Even James Bond is being allowed only one female conquest in the latest 007 adventure, *The Living Daylights.*

With more than 20,000 Americans already dead from the disease, President Reagan first confronted the subject in public only two weeks ago. He called for compulsory testing of prisoners, immigrants and those applying for marriage licences and warned that "*Aids is surreptitiously spreading throughout our population*".

As his allies sounded off about the Plague and Black Death, opinion polls showed Americans suddenly ranking Aids just behind war and peace and the economy as a priority issue. Homosexual and other groups have continued to denounce the Administration for doing too little too late, and for treating the virus as a punishment for homosexuality.

The debate heated up this week after the conservative Senator Jesse Helms called for quarantine for people found to be carrying the virus. The Education Secretary, Mr William Bennett, also provoked an outcry with a suggestion that prison inmates be held after their sentences if they threatened to spread the virus.

President Reagan's son, Ron, a dancer and journalist, has stepped into the argument, promoting safe sex in publicity films and criticizing the Government. "Let somebody in Washington know you don't think enough is being done. Write to your congressman or to someone higher up," he says with a wink.

The President's approach has come under fire from experts who say that, while a serious threat to heterosexuals, the disease is staying largely among the high-risk groups – homosexuals, drug addicts and their partners. According to one of many statistics, a woman stands only a one-in-a-thousand chance of infection through one sexual act with a carrier.

Dr Harold Jaffe, the chief epidemiologist of the government body dealing with Aids, said: "We really have not seen much evidence for the spread of the virus outside the risk groups. For most people, the risk of Aids is essentially zero."

Washington — Surgeon-General C. Everett Koop, above, told Congress this week: "The thing we would like to tell you, *but can't, is if we are standing* on the threshold of a heterosexual explosion of Aids" (AP reports). "*We will know in six* to eight months."

The New York Times this week accused the Reagan Administration of "infecting the population at large with an epidemic of fear", then reacting to public hysteria with irrelevant exhortations on testing. It appealed for more effort to stem the ravages among the "talented community" of homosexuals.

Aids has hit hard in the world of the arts in New York, a city where at least 500,000 people are believed to be carrying the virus. The pall of despair is almost tangible in Greenwich Village, where business has slumped in restaurants and shops and funeral cars and young mourners can be seen daily in the streets.

Ms Beverley Sills, director of the City Opera, said her company was now paralysed with fear after losing two directors, a male singer, dancers and two make-up artists. "I've delivered so many eulogies, written so many letters of condolence . . . that I don't know what to say anymore," she said.

Last month Mr Charles Ludlam, a leading actor-playwright, died of Aids just as his company was about to launch the New York Shakespeare Festival's *Titus Andronicus.* The production was cancelled. He and other celebrated victims, such as pianist Liberace and film star Rock Hudson, are among an ever-growing rollcall of musicians, dancers, actors, artists and unsung backroom figures in the creative world who have succumbed to the disease.

In the wider commercial world, the pop singer Miss Cyndi Lauper has just scored a hit with "Boy Blue", written for an Aids victim friend. The public alarm and the new caution are just percolating into television and Hollywood is revamping films already in production to remove promiscuity.

China's heartland puts productivity ahead of ideology

From Robert Grieves, Chongqing, Sichuan

Mr Zhang Piqing, manager of the No 1 Cotton Textile Dyeing and Printing Plant in Chengdu, the capital of China's Sichuan province, paused for a moment under a huge banner that hung from the ceiling of his factory. "Support socialism, oppose bourgeois liberalization," read *the banner.*

"What does bourgeois liberalization mean to you?", a Western visitor had just asked him. "Uh, it means the negation of the four cardinal principles of socialism," he replied. "We must all work for the ideological welfare of the employees."

Here, in the political and geographical heartland of China, the ideological campaign in Peking that since January has turned out of office Mr Hu Yaobang, the General Secretary of the Communist Party, closed several newspapers and demoted a handful of academics and bureaucrats, makes little sense.

What makes more sense is the roar of the 2,500 looms that turn out 379 million feet of cloth a year. That production level accounts for about 50 per cent of Chengdu's total textile production. The plant's 12,200 workers weave the cloth (cotton and synthetic fibres), dye it, and make shirts, jackets and skirts from West German, Japanese and Shanghai designs. The output value of the plant in 1986 was 307 million yuan (£59 million). Profits totalled £10 million. Those figures are based on domestic sales of the plant's products as well as shipments to Japan, East Europe and other parts of the world via Hong Kong.

Mr Zhang, a native of Shandong province, has worked at the plant for 22 years. As manager he is in charge of day-to-day operation, including the distribution of manpower and resources.

Across China economic bureaucrats and party officials have been debating the merits of allowing factory managers more authority on the shopfloor, where local party bosses formerly held sway. Conservatives in the party have been sceptical of ceding ideological authority, and reports of violent arguments between factory managers and party officials have filtered back to Peking.

Mr Zhang said the situation was more harmonious in his plant. "There is no big conflict," he said. "We have a clear division of work. I handle administration and personnel responsibilities; the party committee takes care of ideological education."

If Mr Zhang wanted to dismiss a worker, however, he would have to bring it to the attention of the factory committee, which includes the party secretary. The committee would make the final decision.

That is the same procedure followed by Mr Chai Jingdong, the deputy manager of the Chongqing Automotive Engine Plant in Chongqing, Sichuan's largest city. Since the Second World War, when 8,000 factories moved to Chongqing from other parts of China during the Japanese invasion, Chongqing has been Sichuan province's biggest industrial centre and the hub of economic activity in south-west China. Since 1981 the plant has had a licensing agreement with Cummins Engine of the US to assemble lorry and generator engines. Some of the engines, assembled from parts made at plants near Edinburgh and in Yorkshire, are used in lorries made by Aveling-Barford of Britain.

Before 1981 the engine plant made one product, a French engine, for one customer, the People's Liberation Army. Today the plant has 52 applications to produce various engines for 300 different purposes. In 1986 it made £600,000 exporting parts to Hong Kong, Thailand, Malaysia and the US.

Engine generators for electric power are in big demand throughout China, but especially in Chengdu, which suffers from prolonged power failures. As a result, the Chongqing engine plant's profits are expected to rise from 5.2 million yuan last year to 7 million yuan this year.

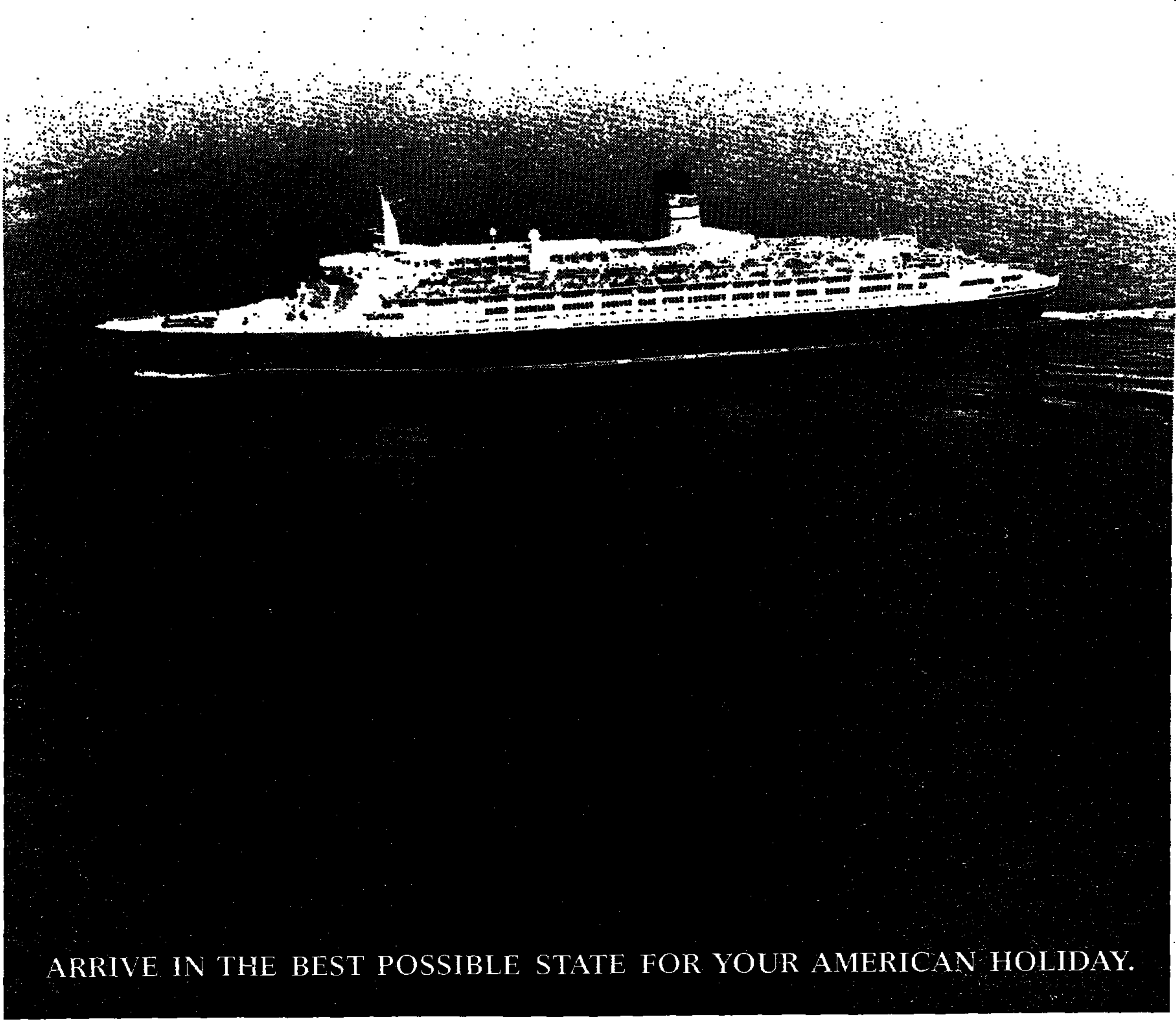
That will mean an increase in the average annual take-home salary of 1,500 yuan (£280) of the plant's 2,700 workers. In addition, they receive production bonuses equal to four months' salary at the end of each year, and sometimes more incentive bonuses on top of that.

Peking — Fresh forest fires, triggered by lightning, threaten to become China's second national disaster in two months, Mr Tian Jiyun, a Deputy Prime Minister, said yesterday (Reuter reports)

Three separate blazes, one of them out of control, have burnt more than 30,000 acres of woodland in Inner Mongolia since lightning started them a week ago.

Mr Tian, along with other government and army officials, is co-ordinating fire fighting at Hailar, in the north-eastern Inner Mongolian region near the border with the Soviet Union.

The high level of command for fighting the Inner Mongolian fires comes after controversy over the handling of the forest fire in neighbouring Heilongjiang province last month, in which 193 people were killed and 50,000 others made homeless. The fire was put out earlier this month.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SPORTING DIARY

Simon Barnes

Weeping matter

The world's supply of cricket bats is in danger as England's willow trees are threatened by a blight that could become as serious as Dutch Elm Disease. The willow disease, called Watermark, was held in check for a while but is again on the increase. Willow growers and bat manufacturers such as Duncan Fearnley of Worcestershire are worried about the future of the industry. Fearnley said: "The disease creeps up the middle of the tree, weakens it and stops its growth. Affected trees don't grow big enough to make cricket bats. The disease had doubled and trebled and is now galloping again." He thinks government action is needed and that Colin Moynihan, the new Minister for Sport, should give the matter his urgent attention.

Legging it

This week's extraordinary cricketing feat will be close to the heart of all who play at that level of the game in which members of the batting team also stand as umpire, as of course, the great Tewin Irregulars always do. Colin Franks recalls a match between Coventry and North Warwick and Nondescripts in which a Nondescript bowler, Tony Lousada, was given an lbw decision by the Coventry 12th man. In came the next batsman, and the same umpire gave him out first ball, also lbw. It was too much for the Coventry captain, who ordered the umpire off the field, sent on a replacement and then walked out to bat himself. The new umpire gave him out first ball. Lbw.

Openers

Wisden is the posh cricket person's cigarette card. To own a complete set of the cricketing bible is nirvana, with an appropriate price tag on the early ones. But fear not: more reproduction editions are coming along. Willows Publishing Company of Stone, Staffs, run by teacher and village cricketer David Jenkins, have already done some repro editions and have now concluded an agreement with John Wisden and Co to do a lot more: they can bring out two a year for the next five years from the period 1879-1890. Jenkins' reproduction of 1880 will appear in a limited edition of 500 at the end of the month.

Straight up

The bike is "not much for turning, but it is pure hell on the straightway." What Hunter S. Thompson says of a Vincent Black Shadow motor cycle in *Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas* holds good for the 21-seater pushbike which Guildford Adventure Play Centre is entering in the London to Brighton bike ride tomorrow. It weighs two tons (three when fully laden), and has reached 10 mph on the straight. But it is 18 feet long, doesn't bend in the middle and the steering man needs such enormous strength to control the damn thing that such wild excesses are largely proscribed.

Nap selection

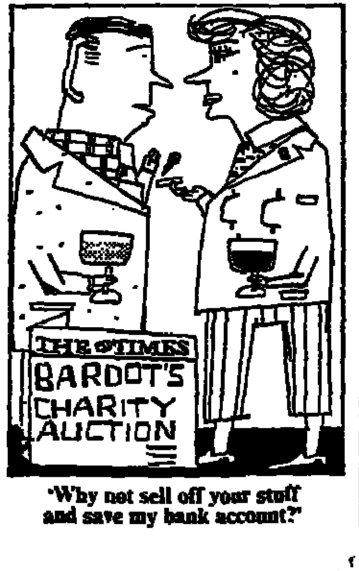
Do jockeys get saddlesore? Sitting on those ridiculously tiny saddles during the interminable milling about as the horses are loaded into the stalls does, it seems, have a deleterious effect on that most precious of riding assets, the backside. Cash Asmussen has countered the problem by adopting a fleecy saddle cover: and at Ascot this week Pat Eddery followed his lead, favouring a number in a rather nasty shade of orange.

● **The England cricketers have been speculating on what OBE might stand for ever since Mike Gatting got one. "Overweight Branston Eater" is one that can at least be used in mixed company.**

Rallying round

Wimbledon starts on Monday: time to start agonizing about why Brits don't make tennis champions. Occasionally people do more than talk: one bunch got together with a wild ambition of improving British tennis and decided to raise money to send promising young players on scholarships to American universities. They wrote to all 2,400 tennis clubs affiliated to the Lawn Tennis Association asking them to sell raffle tickets and to suggest promising youngsters. The response to the former: 6 per cent. The latter: one. "But we won't give up," the group's chief organizer, Hilary West, insists.

BARRY FANTONI



'Why not sell off your stuff and save my bank account?'

Why cut the apron strings?

Clifford Longley questions the Anglican proposal to condemn Freemasonry

The Great Architect of the Universal, as Freemasons call the Almighty, is presumably not feeling too pleased today with the Church of England. The church has started to undermine the very foundations of British masonry by questioning the implicit blessing which the church has bestowed on it since it started, and which gave it that aura of respectability and piety essential to the whole idea. "Et tu, Brute?" is what Grand Lodge is feeling now.

The day of judgement itself will come next month, when the General Synod decides whether to set its official seal on the caustic findings of the working group set up two years ago. There can be no shadow of doubt that formal condemnation of masonry by the church would be a devastating blow.

No matter how members may seem to shrug it off, as some Metropolitan policemen shrugged off their commissioner's disapproval of masonry issued in 1985, masonry cannot thrive without church assistance. Every lodge has to have its chaplain, and the vast majority of England's third of a million masons would call themselves Anglicans. They may well even have joined when membership of the local lodge seemed a natural extension of church membership. Dr Geoffrey Fisher, until 1961 the Archbishop of Canterbury, was himself a mason, and so were numerous others in that generation of senior clergy.

The General Synod's working group uses words like "blasphemous" and "heretical" about some aspects of masonic practice and ritual, than which there are no stronger condemnations in the church's vocabulary. They see the Grand Lodge of England as an alternative church, teaching doctrines which Christians cannot accept. What is so astonishing about this judgement is that nothing has really changed since the days masonry was almost an extension of the church itself. Christian doctrine is the same; masonic ritual is the same. No one on the synod working party seems to realize the enormity of calling a former recent Primate of All England a blasphemer and heretic.

What has changed, of course, is the Church of England itself. There is a definite long-term drift in the church's self-understanding, away from the concept of a broad national church towards the idea of a denomination, a distinct subculture, with language and rules of its own, and with a jealous regard for the integrity of the faith it preaches. The logic of the new report on masonry is that it is no longer every Englishman's right to belong to the national church if he so wishes: there is henceforth a test of doctrine to be passed.

And this trend is on all fours with similar developments, such as the continuing debate whether all babies brought to the vestry should be baptised, whether the church should remarry divorcees, and whether the selection of bishops should involve the Prime Minister. There is still a strong assumption that the natural and ordinary way for an Englishman to be a Christian is by membership of the Church of England, but if the synod moves formally against masonry next month yet another heavy qualification will have been added to that right — "provided he is not a mason." And it is quite probable it will do so, for the church stands to lose very little. Few if any of this generation's senior church leaders are masons, and the tone of the last synod debate was far from sympathetic.

Nevertheless it is not all over, for the working group's report will be accepted as the last word only if it is not given close theological scrutiny. If the synod applies its analytical grey-matter to the issue there is some chance the findings of the report might be overturned.

For it is not, by Church of England standards, a very good report. It is tendentious, with an unhappy use of exclamation marks to add a mocking "believe it or not!" to various descriptions of masonic behaviour. And it is not rigorous — there is much more than it acknowledges to the questions raised by multi-faith religious services which pray to a common God without reference to Christ.

Finally, the report itself accepts that Grand Lodge is still rethinking some of the wording of its rituals, having already got rid of the ludicrous secrecy oaths. If masonry is not a religion, as it insists it is not, then variations in the wording of rituals to meet the church's theological objections should present no difficulties.

It is not as if these curious rituals were written in tablets of stone, whatever masonry pretends. All the evidence suggests they were devised by 17th century Englishmen who believed in the fashionable Deism of their time, and who liked to enact ancient-sounding ceremonies made up by themselves. The interesting question, avoided by the Anglican report, is why they did, and why they do still, play such ritual games. Could it be there is something that human nature seeks which is missing from the Church of England's own ceremonies?

Robert Kilroy-Silk

Have a go, but have a care

"Learn self-defence" Judge Argyle counselled blackmail victim Simon Bowden-Tebutt. It sounds good advice, especially in view of the big increase in violent crime and inability of the police to combat it. But it's not as simple as the judge suggests. Learning the skills is easy enough: many local authorities now run self-defence courses — an indication, incidentally, of how dangerous society is seen to have become. But problems arise when the techniques are put into operation. Though we tend to have a romantic image of the innocent and vulnerable victim who manages to turn the tables on a violent assailant, that is not always the way it is viewed by the courts.

The law is clear: an individual may use such force in defending himself and others as is reasonable in the circumstances. That seems fair enough. The difficulty is that juries come to very different conclusions as to what constitutes reasonable force. What one jury will consider a brave and necessary act of self-defence will strike another as the use of excessive force warranting a prison sentence. And there's no knowing which way they will jump.

Consider the recent trial in New York of Bernard Goetz, the so-called "subway vigilante", who shot four youths whom he believed were about to assault and rob him. To some, he is a hero, a model to applaud and emulate. To others, he represents the evil that inevitably accompanies anyone taking the law into their own hands. The several days of deliberation before pronouncing him not guilty of attempted murder is an indication of the jury's division.

There have been similar cases in Britain. The most recent was that of Kenneth Noyes who killed an undercover policeman in the dark in his garden; he was acquitted of murder after saying he acted in panic, believing the man to be an intruder bent on robbery.

Similarly, Anthony Ball was acquitted of wounding after firing a shotgun at a brick-throwing mob outside his home in Walsall who had ignored his warning to disperse. After the case, six prosecution witnesses were bound over to keep the peace.

Neither Robert Foster, who shot armed robbers when they broke into his home, nor John O'Connell, who attacked three youths with a length of piping when they raided his shop, were convicted of any crime.

Others were not so fortunate. Theresa McCandles, for example, was recently given a four-year sentence for fatally stabbing a man she said was about to rape her. Writing in the *Law Society Gazette*, barrister Gavin McFarland cited several cases of people who began as victims under attack and ended up in the dock. One was a man of 50 who chased and caught a burglar. The burglar was fined £30; his intended victim, who had forced him to the ground and immobilized him with kicks and punches, was convicted of unlawful wounding and given a suspended six-month prison sentence.

Another was a 17-year-old sentenced to five years' youth custody for the manslaughter of a boy who had persistently bullied and extorted money from him for 18 months and who, on the occasion he was stabbed, was threatening to dish out yet another beating.

These cases suggest that caution needs to be employed in carrying out Judge Argyle's advice. They illustrate the extremely fine line dividing what is lawful from that which will be termed criminal. There is certainly, as some commentators have suggested, a "grey area of uncertainty in the law" that desperately needs to be illuminated and which the judge ought to have acknowledged before he gave encouragement to the "have-a-go" crowd.

Clarification of the law has become more urgent with the increase in crimes against the person coupled with the growing unwillingness of the police to deal with certain offences, including housebreaking and car theft. In addition, the police have a generally poor clear-up rate and offenders, when caught, tend to be given a light sentence. These factors, combined, mean that more otherwise law-abiding people will be put in the position of having to defend themselves and their property and, in so doing, run the risk of landing up in court.

Indeed, one of the most worrying features of the last few years has been the huge growth of self-help law and order groups, whether they be the officially sanctioned neighbourhood watch schemes, local vigilante groups or private security firms.

All increase the risk of ordinary citizens coming into conflict with criminals and the law. Whether the law ought to be changed to tip it a little more in favour of the victim is debatable. What is not at issue is the need to ensure that it is clear and fair. Only then can we have confidence that, having taken the judge's advice to learn self-defence, we can use it without running the risk of appearing before him as the offender.

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The author was a Labour MP, 1974-86.

David Watts reports on the mass opposition to South Korea's generals

Firebomb path to Seoul's Olympic flame

XXIV OLYMPIAD SEOUL 1988
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COZE '87

Seoul

The South Korean government stands virtually paralysed after more than a week of student riots in which police have been pelted with stones and firebombs.

Student protests are an almost daily feature of life in South Korea but this time they are different. The violence demonstrates a frustration with President Chun Doo Hwan's government that leaves scarcely any sector of society untouched. The Korean word for it is *han*, accumulated frustration, and for many Koreans it has been building up since 1961, when the late Park Chung Hee, then head of the ruling military junta, told his people that democracy would follow a brief period of strong central government.

The opposition in the universities, in sections of the Christian church and now the middle class talks of revolution. It is the combination of the middle class and the church which could throw the country into what would be a bloody civil war if there is no response to their demands.

The middle class, to which 78 per cent of Koreans now belong, rarely curses the students for disrupting business or mouthing slogans sympathetic to North Korea. They hang out of upstairs windows to applaud or harangue the government's hapless militia on the streets. Bus-loads of office workers returning home sing the national anthem as they pass equally packed buses full of riot police. The middle class, once guarantors of stability, are now among the government's strongest critics. The potent political mixture President Chun now faces does not yet include many workers but the rest is more than enough to cause serious concern for the stability of his government.

Beyond the sea-change in the middle class there is a student movement now willing to moderate its public rhetoric to include political demands which it believes will broaden its support. There is a Roman Catholic Church willing to say publicly through Cardinal Stephen Kim that the government has lost its popular support.

The church, both Catholic and Protestant, has greatly influenced the middle class, not only through illustrating the immorality of the government's conduct but through accurate reporting of events in the Roman Catholic weekly bulletin. Distributed throughout the country with at least four pages of news from the church hierarchy, each local diocese has a page for its own local news. With a national circulation estimated at 700,000, it circulates more widely than the government-guided mainstream press. The Catholic liberation theology, largely thought of in a Latin American context, has many adherents among South Korea's younger priests and attracts government attention. The much larger Protestant church is equally active but probably less visible among the two million or more Christians.

The government has failed to realize how South Koreans have developed politically. They are not prepared to obey unquestioningly the government's order to behave until the 1988 Olympics are over — when, it says, they might be allowed more say in who leads them.

South Korea's economy has far outpaced political change. The country has never had the opportunity to make the interim step from Confucianism to a modern form of functioning democracy. England had Magna Carta to curb the power of kings; Japan had its period of Taisho democracy to help ease it out of feudalism, and in China Marxist-Leninist thought put paid to Confucianism; but Korea moved from Confucian emperor to Japanese colony to the era of general-presidents with only a brief period of democracy in between.

The quantum leap now required to satisfy public aspirations and the consequent telescoping of political development would severely strain any society even with more enlightened leaders than President Chun. He and his advisers seem not to have grasped that with the explosion of technical learning in universities, which now teach more students per head of population than in Britain, has come an equally rapid growth in other fields.

The press may be controlled but schools and university curricula, the church and social institutions teach freedom. The threat from North Korea has always been advanced as the main reason for the need to control political activity but the present younger generation, for whom the Korean War is only hearsay, is unconvinced. They may be allowed only limited travel abroad and the government may circumscribe what they read but the country's vibrant economy pulls in a vast amount of information: students can get any political tract they want from Marx to Thatcher.

Three elements have conspired to discredit the Chun regime and undermined its moral authority. The first was the torture and murder of the student Park Jong Chol, which the government first denied, then paid two police officer scapegoats to admit to and finally had to reveal was a much more widespread affair. Then there was the announcement in April that South Koreans must wait until after the Olympics for revision of the constitution which would give them greater say in the election of the president. Finally came Chun's appointment as his successor of his fellow-general and partner in his seizure of power, Roh Tae Woo, who was closely associated with the infamous Kwangju massacre. Kim Dae Jung, the popular choice of many Koreans, has been under continuous house arrest for more than 70 days.

A new cabinet and a deft reshuffle of some senior military posts have since consolidated Chun's stance. He has said he is so determined to see through his political programme that he would rather be killed than yield.

Chun acts like a Yi dynasty monarch while the people increasingly favour a move to democracy. Quite what form this might take has not yet been defined but the works of a brilliant young professor whose books try to bridge the gap have become best sellers and influenced editorial writers on the country's leading daily newspaper.

For the government the great national task may be the holding of the Olympics next year, but for many South Koreans the immediate task is to start work on becoming a real democracy of which they can be proud when the world comes to call in 1988. The government's options in handling the riots are limited, since further rioting in response to severe measures against dissidents could threaten the Olympic Games.

Students have always been the catalysts of political change in recent South Korean history and they have never ceased questioning the legitimacy of the Chun government. Only eight years ago their protests provoked such dissension in the ruling group that President Park Chung Hee was assassinated by the then director of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency.

Soon afterwards President Chun took power from a civilian interim president in a bloody coup involving troops withdrawn from frontline positions on the border with the North. The revolt in the city of Kwangju against the reimposition of military rule, which was brutally suppressed, has remained a stigma not only on the present regime but on the US military and government for its failure to advise against it.

All these things ordinary Koreans knew and were either unable to change or were willing to tolerate so long as they became wealthier and as long as they had President Chun's commitment that he would leave office early next year. Now they know that his successor, from an almost identical military background, will bring more of the same. The use of vast numbers of police has been required to prevent even more serious unrest. Only a significant government concession can ensure that real stability returns.

Making Britain's skies even safer

For many years everyone involved in air transport has taken the freedom of Britain's skies for granted. We are used to congested motorways, not to overcrowded skies. But now, like the United States and some other European countries, our air-traffic control system find that on some busy days it is reaching saturation point. Thats is not the fault of the controllers, who are having to work harder than ever, or of the equipment, which is constantly updated. The problem is simply that too many aircraft are being scheduled to fly at the same times, and on the same routes.

It is well known that traffic on the north Atlantic route slumped last year because of fears arising from Chernobyl and the Libyan affair: what is not so widely known is that the increase on British domestic and European routes last summer more than compensated for this drop. Movements handled last year by the London Air Traffic Control Centre, looking after flights over England and Wales, increased by more than 6 per cent to almost one million.

This summer, with American confidence restored, an even greater increase was expected. But the 20 to 25 per cent jump in peak periods that has materialized in some areas exceeded anything the airlines had forecast.

The Civil Aviation Authority is, however, prepared. Some months ago, on the basis of the information then available, we told the airlines that for the first time in this country we would have to follow the example of the United States and some other European countries and introduce "flow control" on a systematic basis. This means that whenever traffic threatens to peak beyond the point that we feel controllers can safely handle we can temporarily restrict the number of aircraft entering British airspace and taking off from British airports in order to spread the load more evenly throughout the day.

Inevitably these restrictions will cause some delays in the busy periods — delays that will vary but which we shall try to keep to a minimum. That is bad news for passengers and airlines, and we regret it. But I am sure that everyone who flies would rather put up with this inconvenience than accept an erosion in safety standards.

The safety of air-traffic control is normally measured by the incidence of serious airmisses, by which I mean those judged to have involved a real risk of collision. This judgement is not made by the CAA but by a body representing all sections of the aviation community. According to their analysis the number of public transport aircraft in British airspace involved in risk-bearing airmisses fell from 45 in 1977 to 16 in 1985, despite greater traffic, and the figures soon to be published for 1986 show that the rate of airmisses in relation to traffic volume continued to fall.

As part of its campaign to maintain this improvement the CAA has been spending some £125 million over the past five years on re-equipping the system, including new radars, new navigational aids and new landing systems. Over the next five years we plan to spend more than £200 million. Equipment will include a new computer for our London Air Traffic Control Centre for which preliminary studies are already under way. This is being tackled as a matter of urgency.

The scale of London air traffic by European standards is not widely appreciated. In 1986 Heathrow handled 293,900 public air transport movements and Gatwick 157,700. The comparable figures for Frankfurt were 235,000, for Amsterdam 158,600 and for Paris Charles de Gaulle 144,900. Consequently, systems that are suitable elsewhere are not necessarily appropriate here.

Nevertheless, we are looking at new ideas from the airlines and our opposite numbers overseas, re-examining some of our own methods, redeploying our controllers so that our human resources are concentrated where they are most needed, and we are spending money. We are determined to do all we can to keep Britain number one in Europe.

But we must also ask for patience. There is no panacea, no computer or other item of equipment that will break through the bottlenecks to clear the congestion. It will take time before new concepts, new equipment and, where necessary, more controllers can enable the system to perform once again without undue restriction. Meanwhile there can be no compromise on safety.

Christopher Tugendhat

The author is chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority.

Michael Kinsley

Did you hear the one about...

Washington

President Reagan told a good joke at the Venice summit. He was preparing for his weekly Saturday radio broadcast to the nation and, as has happened before, he thought the microphone was off. It seems a gondolier was singing "O Sole Mio" and the Lord wondered what would happen if he lost 25 per cent of his brainpower. Result: he sang "O sole, O sole." The Lord then took away half his brains and he sang "O so, O so." Finally, the Lord took away all his brains and he sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

To my amazement (and, I confess, delight) there has been refreshingly little fuss over what could easily — if George Bush had said it in New Hampshire, for example — have been treated as a major political gaffe. "See, I can tell that, being Irish," Reagan said. In fact, the lack of reaction had less to do with Reagan being Irish than with Reagan being Reagan. He has dropped so many bricks over the past seven years that people have become numb.

Still, if Reagan's bizarre immunity can help to anaesthetize the hair-trigger sensitivities of many American ethnic groups and add a few more opportunities for laughter to the world, he will have performed a legitimate public service. In America, we have a special need to minimize ethnic friction and resentment. But a world of universal and constant respect for these ideals might be hard to live in and, in any event, is not on the horizon. What we need are some guidelines aimed at providing maximum gaiety with minimum offence. Here are a few suggestions.

Rule 1. As Reagan noted, it's better to tell jokes about your own ethnic group. Have you heard the one about the new film called *Jews*? It's the story of a small resort town terrorized by a loan shark. Of course Reagan doesn't really believe that the Irish are inordinately stupid and I don't really believe that Jews are inordinately avaricious. But an ethnic joke told against oneself can become a way of laughing at the stereotype, thereby undermining it, rather than promoting it.

Rule 2. If the joke is about some other ethnic group, a good test is whether you would tell it to a friend from that group. If you would be embarassed to do so, perhaps you should not tell it elsewhere. If you don't even have a friend from that particular group, that's an even better signal to keep quiet.

Rule 3. Jokes about some groups are less offensive than jokes about others. This is a valid double standard. Black Americans are still everyday victims of oppression and discrimination based on ethnic stereotypes; Italian, Irish, and Jewish Americans far less so (in England, Irish jokes have an edge they don't have here); Wasps — white Anglo-Saxon Protestants — not at all.

Unfortunately, most Wasp jokes just aren't very funny. They have a sense of strain, almost a sense of duty about them, not a sense of natural vicious inspiration. This illustrates the unavoidable truth that a good ethnic joke must contain an element of gloating superiority. A well-meaning naif once suggested we should invent an all-purpose imaginary group to be the butt of all ethnic humour. It wouldn't work.

Rule 4. Jokes about certain alleged traits are more offensive than jokes about others. This has nothing to do with the validity of the stereotype involved. For example, it is not true that certain ethnic groups inherently smell bad and/or attract insects, and jokes based on this premise are pointless and disgusting. On the other hand, a whole genre of jokes has surfaced in recent years based on the equally false premise that all Jewish women are frigid (the reverse of the traditional stereotype). In that case, the absurdity of the premise turns it into a harmless convention.

Jokes about drunkenness, laziness or greed are more tolerable than about physical characteristics. In an area all its own is stupidity since it implies genuine and immutable inferiority; yet it is the basis of probably half of all ethnic jokes, including some good ones. One comfort here is that the literature lacks any clear consensus about which groups are ostensibly stupider than others.

Rule 5. If you tell an ethnic joke, make sure it's funny. America has recently been subjected to a wave of paperback bestsellers with names like *Terribly Tasteless Jokes* with chapters on race, sex, and so on. A similar fad has overtaken some all-talk radio stations in the big cities. Unfortunately, most of the jokes are utterly witless. Real wit is important not only for its own sake — to compensate for any offence — but as a test of motive. An unfunny ethnic joke is merely an expression of contempt. A funny one need not be.

Rule 6. If you hear one you think is good, feel free to laugh. Examine your conscience later.

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The author is editor of New Republic.

THE TIMES

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9DD Telephone: 01-481 4100

ENTERPRISE FOR SCOTLAND

The scale of both the Tory débâcle in Scotland, and Labour's victory there, is being exaggerated. In terms of votes, Labour with 42.4 per cent remains a minority party north of the border. It had not achieved so good a result since 1974, but the result was inferior to what it had achieved in several general elections before that. For many years, Scotland has been a Labour stronghold, and few Tories believed that the result this year would be very different from what it proved to be. In principle, therefore, there is no need for Tory hysteria.

Equally, the result presents no immediate practical or constitutional difficulties. The Scottish Grand Committee, which scrutinizes legislation about Scotland and sometimes takes the second reading of a Scottish Bill, will, of course, have a built in opposition majority; but that matters very little. The Scottish Select Committee, which exists to monitor the activities of the Secretary of State for Scotland and his department, can always be given a Tory majority by the simple and perfectly legitimate expedient of adding MPs from other parts of the Kingdom to its membership. In these respects, Scotland has not been made ungovernable.

Yet the stark fact remains that the Tories have lost 11 of their 21 seats there. About 267,000 more Scots voted Labour last week than in 1983. This is a challenge to Mrs Thatcher, and one to which she should not and will not hesitate to respond; but what, precisely, can she do?

The conventional cry is that there are three matters which have alienated Scotland from the Tories — the so-called poll tax, which attempts to deal with the intractable question of rates, the extent of Government expenditure on social services and industrial revival in Scotland and the Tory opposition to devolution, a policy supported by all their opponents in the place.

A statute for reforming the rating system is already on the book, though it does not come into operation until 1989. It is inconceivable that Mr Rifkind should respond to this poor election result by simply rescinding it. Apart from the loss of *amour propre* to the Government that this would imply, the fact is that the whole question of rates — an outmoded and inefficient method of raising local finance — has to be tackled. No one yet knows how the new system will work, either in Scotland or south of the border. This is a controversy which Mr Rifkind must simply sit out.

On public expenditure in Scotland, the stark truth remains that the Scots get much more than any other part of the Kingdom, nor is it so easy to maintain, as for a while it was, that they earn this by virtue of their off-shore oil reserves. Any attempt to court favour in Scotland by still further increasing the disparity between public expenditure there and elsewhere, and by abandoning Mrs Thatcher's view that prosperity cannot be simply bought by largesse from the Treasury, would go down very badly in other parts of Great Britain.

Devolution is the kernel of the matter. The election provides no really conclusive evidence that the support in Scotland for devolution is any greater than it was in March 1979. That was when a referendum was held on the Labour Government's proposal for a Scottish assembly. There was a bare majority in favour among those who voted. But the support of at least 40 per cent of the electorate — not just of those who voted — was required before devolution could become law, and this the referendum failed to produce. There is no evidence that the difficulty of bringing about devolution now would be any less than it proved to be then.

No doors should be shut. But for the time being the Government would be wise not to pay much attention to unrepresentative demands for an assembly. Instead, it should concentrate on making Scotland more prosperous. The issue is not just one of economics. It never is when national feeling is involved. But more Scottish prosperity would help — as well as being something intrinsically good for the Scots.

Scotland has not in the past been a poor country — although its has had its poor areas, and poor times, just like any other. It was once a centre of engineering. Today it has "silicon glens" comparable in sophistication, if not in size, with the silicon valleys of the South. Its educational system has long been considered to be better than England's, and with some justification. In short, it has a future.

The election results suggest that the Government's encouragement of enterprise brought prosperity back to the Midlands. It even did so in parts of the North, since several Lancashire seats, which were expected to go to Labour, did not. A chance should be given for those policies to work in Scotland, before there is any recourse to the false hopes held out by devolution.

A SPORTING CHANCE

Yesterday's news that the Priest Hill sports centre is to be brought into use, after falling into disrepair for the last five years, must be welcome to those who live without as well as within the centre's catchment area in Ewell, Surrey. Mr Colin Moynihan, the new Sports Minister, must be congratulated on prompt action following disclosure of the scandal in *The Times* this week.

But this cannot disguise the story of bureaucratic ineptitude which Priest Hill represents. Sold by the Inner London Education Authority to the Greater London Council, from whom it was inherited by the London Residuary Body on the GLC's demise, it has been allowed to waste away, because nobody had the will to resurrect it.

As a result, 30 hard tennis courts, 18 football pitches, nine rugby grounds, eight hockey fields, nine cricket squares, three pavilions and two houses, have been allowed to rot away. Squatters moved into the houses, fungus took over the tennis courts and rain has penetrated at least one of the pavilions.

There is evidence to suggest that many of those responsible were only too well aware of what was happening — or rather, not happening to the site. Moreover, its decline has continued, despite rising concern over the shortage of sports facilities in Britain.

ILEA disposed of the centre after deciding that the bussing of schoolchildren to it (five miles from the nearest ILEA school) was expensive and counter-productive. How far the authority's decision was influenced by the crankily-ideological suspicion of competitive sport, which has pervaded Labour-controlled educational bodies in recent years, is far from clear. But few observers of ILEA's ideologues would put it past them. One must question whether the authority would have disposed of the centre so readily, in a different age and circumstances.

As capital cities go, London is not badly served with open spaces. But the facilities are not so good that one can afford to let centres like Priest Hill, lie idle and deteriorate.

The oddity is that its decline has coincided with a growing demand that school and college facilities should be opened to dual use — with local clubs and societies making use of them in the evenings or the holidays. The runner Sebastian Coe, vice-chairman of the Central Council for Physical Recreation (CCPR), is among those who have appealed for use of such centres to be maximised. So little effort would seem to have been needed to unlock the gates and ensure that Priest Hill could be used, if not by the schools for whom it was originally intended, then by the local people in the suburbs.

The cost of restoring Priest Hill and making it fit for play, has yet to be fully assessed. But 20 of the tennis courts need resurfacing at an estimated £10,000 a time and none of them now comes up to the international standards for which they were originally designed. Yet had they only been regularly used, they might have withstood more effcciently the rages of weather and time.

Meanwhile, there are grounds for concern over how typical Priest Hill is. The CCPR claims to have details of 5000 acres of land — registered as being for recreational use but now lying derelict.

The conclusion to be drawn is that an inquiry, of the kind now being launched by the Sports Council, is needed. But it must be a matter for regret that it has taken so long to begin one.

FOURTH LEADER

Opponents of Britain's nuclear weapons some time ago formed a sub-section of their organization, called "Cruisewatch", which, as its name indicates, is dedicated to following the missiles when they emerge from their bases on manoeuvres and trying to disrupt their progress.

Provided the demonstrators keep within the law, no democrat can object to that. But a recent jubilant announcement from Cruisewatch headquarters (if "headquarters" isn't in any case too military a term) will surely baffle unilateralist and multilateralist readers alike. The communiqué claimed that the cruisewatchers had stopped a convoy of the horrid missiles "by throwing giant woolly sausages into the road".

Reason totters on her throne; what on earth is going on at Thruxton, Hampshire (the venue of this astonishing coup)? From both sides of the encounter an explanation is surely required: let us start with the military.

There is no need to go into detail about the nature and fire-power of cruise missiles; a sight of their awe-inspiring shape, crammed with unimaginable explosive force, would be enough to deter even the most ruthless aggressor — that, indeed, is their purpose. But what if the ruthless aggressor had read the report? What kind of weapon can it be that is neutralized by being pelted with giant woolly sausages? What can they be made of — Japanese rice paper? And what can they be filled with — New Year's Eve streamers, whistles and funny hats?

It has often, and rightly, been said that whatever may be the custom in other, lesser, lands, in Britain we do not roll over demonstrators with tanks. Good; but does this forbearance now extend to giant woolly sausages, too? If so, where will it end?

But the behaviour of the cruisewatchers also raises questions that need answering. Picture the scene when the committee is planning its next move; ideas are being briskly exchanged, and a consensus is beginning to emerge, when one member, until then silent, pipes up and says: "I know — let's get some giant woolly sausages and strew them over the road when the convoy appears." Surely there would be an exceptionally long and embarrassed pause?

Moreover, the sausages were *woolly*, which rules out the possibility — remote enough anyway — that they were coated with some slippery substance that made it impossible for the cruise vehicle's wheels or tracks to get a purchase. After all, not even the most dedicated nuclear disarmer would make a giant woolly sausage and then smear it with olive oil. For that matter, not even the most short-sighted weapon designer would fail to take into account the fact that in battle conditions there might be all sorts of slippery substances on the road, sausages or no sausages.

Until somebody explains — and it had better be a pretty good explanation — it will be a waste of time for anyone to try to work the thing out logically. Meanwhile, if it has done nothing else, the story has given *two* new meanings to that homely and familiar object, the British banger.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Loopholes in the whaling rules

From Sir Peter Scott

Sir, Next week the International Whaling Commission (IWC) will hold its annual meeting, which this year takes place in Bournemouth.

In theory, the IWC is concerned with the "regulation of whaling" which, for the majority of its members, has come to imply the conservation of the world's whale stocks. This concern with conservation led to the IWC's decision for an indefinite moratorium on commercial whaling which came into effect last year.

However, in practice, a small number of countries (Norway, Japan, Iceland and South Korea) are continuing to kill many hundreds of whales each year by exploiting a loophole in the Whaling Convention which allows countries to authorise the killing of whales "for scientific purposes".

The members of the IWC, with the UK and the USA playing a full part, will do their best next week to close this loophole, but the political and financial vested interests behind the whaling industry are very powerful.

The Icelandic whalers have just set out for a further season of so-called "scientific whaling". They plan to kill 120 fin and sei whales and to sell 49 per cent of the meat to Japan, which is a travesty of the concept of a catch for "scientific purposes".

Sixteen years ago, after two summers studying the breeding Pink-footed Goose in Iceland, the Government of Iceland conferred on me the Order of the Falcon for my work on conservation. It was a great honour, and one rarely awarded to a foreigner.

Sadly I now feel that I have no alternative but to return the Order of which I was once so proud, to show how much I deplore Iceland's flagrant abuse of the regulations of the International Whaling Commission.

Yours faithfully,
PETER SCOTT,
The New Grounds,
Slimbridge,
Gloucester.
June 16.

On wrong side of the 'great divide'

From Mr W. Wilson

Sir, I would like to let the people in the South know how bad it is in the North under the rule of Mrs Thatcher. I don't know if any of the other parties would have done any better, but they certainly could not have done any worse.

Do the people in the South have to go to Oxfam shops to buy clothes for themselves and their children? Or fight like cats in the open-air market to get a bargain, or pay 30p for a second-hand coat for their child to go to school in?

I was down in the South a few months ago, to see if I could get any work. There was work but nowhere to live. While I was there, I was looking in the shops, thinking to myself how nice it would be to be able to buy something new for our daughter.

I went to a large store to look round and saw an old lady pay about £5,000 for a new suite. I could buy my council house for that. The last suite I got cost me £60 second-hand — that was about four years ago. I could get one on the never-never but I would never be able to keep the payments up.

I am just one case out of thousands in the North, some worse off than myself. If things carry on like they have been, it will be like it was during the war, when the Americans were sending parcels to us. Only this time it will be the people of the South sending them to the people of the North.

Yours etc,
W. WILSON,
98 Kyle Crescent,
Parson Cross,
Sheffield, South Yorkshire.

Alliance tensions

From Lord Cork & Orrery

Sir, Mr Reginald Watts (June 16) states that "... even the most politically illiterate voter understands that the Liberal Party and the SDP are different and that no amount of superficial packaging can turn them into a coherent party", and also that having two leaders "reinforced the fact that there were two parties". Thus he correctly identifies the Alliance's two-edged hara-kiri sword.

But the sword has yet a third edge, perhaps even more deadly than the other two, and it is called a hung Parliament. Whether intentionally or not, the Alliance gave the impression that their hopes were bounded by a Parliament in which they should be able to hold a balance between Conservative and Labour, not by voting this way or that as occasion or principle might require but by prior bargain with one or other of the parties.

In other words, they hoped — or so it seemed to many, justly or unjustly — to win enough seats to be able to sell their support to the higher bidder, without regard to anything but their own political advantage; continuing in this notion even after both the main parties had publicly refused to have anything to do with it.

There may be somewhere a nation whose electorate would fall for such a proposition, but I doubt it.

Your obedient servant,
CORK & ORRERY,
House of Lords.

From Mr Matthew Huntbach

Sir, Mr Reginald Watts could not be more wrong. The most successful constitution the world has yet seen, that of the Roman republic, had two leaders built into it. Many other constitutions have similarly recognised the danger of tyranny that comes from placing absolute power into the hands of one leader.

With our traditions of inflated parliamentary majority, obedience to party whips and an impotent second chamber, a dual leadership has positive advantages. Is a government which lacks checks against hastily put together legislation really stronger than one where policies must satisfy two independent sources of authority?

The mistake the Alliance made was to attempt to conform to the old pattern of party politics which has failed this country so badly. By over-criticising other parties for their lack of unity, the Alliance was unable to make its own diversity a positive campaign point.

Yours faithfully,
MATTHEW HUNTBACH,
28 Watts Point,
Brooks Road, E13.

Salary differentials

From Mr Christopher Robson

Sir, Once again the Confederation of British Industry is vainly trying to tackle the problem of poor management training which exists in industry today. The Handy report, *The Making of Managers*, published recently by the National Economic Development Office, highlighted the familiar home truths that most managers in the United States, West Germany, France and Japan are more highly educated than their colleagues in the United Kingdom.

The CBI will fail to reverse this imbalance unless it publicly recognises the need for the leading British industrial companies to recruit university graduates by paying wages equivalent to those presently obtained in the City.

Opening salaries for graduates in industry are at least 30 per cent below those for graduates entering the City, and the salary difference widens very rapidly over the next few years.

Any graduate entering industry must expect two or three years of monotonous and unimaginative training before his work becomes truly challenging, unlike the City where responsibility arrives much sooner. Yet industrial leaders throughout the country still bemoan the lack of government aid and support from the City.

Yours faithfully,
CHRISTOPHER ROBSON,
48 Royal Avenue, SW3.

National lottery

From the Chairman of the National Council on Gambling

Sir, Mr Crichton (June 13) is betting on a race that has already been run. This country has a national lottery in the form of football pools, where the annual stake money is some £500million and the winnings about £140million. There are also premium bonds which accumulated about £1.8billion over 30 years and paid out £135million in prize money in 1985/86.

It would therefore be unrealistic to expect a State lottery to draw in large additional sums, and obviously most undesirable if there were intensive national publicity to persuade citizens to spend more money on gambling. This is particularly so in view of the large number of outlets for gambling that already exist in Britain.

Those who advocate a national lottery board to distribute the proceeds of a national lottery for good causes should also think of the difficulty this body would face in deciding on the allocation of the money in such a way as to satisfy Parliament and the public.

Existing legislation allows various societies to promote limited lotteries for charitable, sporting and cultural purposes. It is another matter to propose that major national projects should be funded by the proceeds of a national lottery — which could, in practice, damage the existing society lotteries.

Yours faithfully,
E. MORAN, Chairman,
The National Council
on Gambling,
26 Bedford Square, WC1.
June 16.

From Mr J. W. K. Tarling

Sir, I venture to say that there is no theological justification for religious bodies to seek funds by means of raffles — a form of gambling. The churches with which I am associated eschew lotteries and always succeed in meeting financial needs through the work and generosity of their congregations.

Unhappily, many churches in the UK rely upon gambling methods to meet their needs, and I very much hope that the Methodist Conference will refuse to depart from its long-held policy of avoiding such methods of fund-raising.

Yours truly,
J. W. K. TARLING,
86 Kensington Park Road, W11.
June 15.

Company cars

From Sir Ian Morrow

Sir, The first year of a new government is the time to make radical and unpopular decisions.

Most executives who have the unenviable task of deciding who shall get company cars and in what price range believe that this process wastes valuable managerial time, reduces motivation and causes dissension between those who have cars and those who don't.

The Chancellor could eliminate this nightmare by taxing the company car out of existence and dropping the top rate of tax to 50 per cent. Such a step would take a load off the Inland Revenue and increase the tax take.

Yours faithfully,
IAN MORROW,
2 Albert Terrace Mews, NW1.
June 15.

Nelson's eyeshade

From Mr Richard Walker

Sir, Simon Tait's admirable article in Spectrum (June 12, early editions) on the Westminster Abbey effigies could be amplified on one small point. Nelson's famous eyeshade, say the restorers, might be "a home-made job, we think by a lady ..."

In January, 1801, shortly before Copenhagen, Nelson told Lady Hamilton that his painful left eye could be eased by a green eyeshade — "will you, my dear friend, make me one or two? Nobody else shall".

Emma may indeed have made them. But some years ago, when the effigy was available to the public view, it was accompanied by the hatter's account book of Messrs Lock & Co of St James's Street, showing several bills for Nelson's hats with green eyeshades between 1800 and 1805, the last entry, "10 September 1805 Cocked Hat Green Shade £2.2.6", being followed by the final settlement before Trafalgar, "Paid Sept. 13 1805, £11.19.6".

As far as I know the only portrait showing The Hero actually wearing the green eyeshade is the posthumous one painted by A. W. Devis during the last voyage up-channel to the Thames estuary and the funeral procession to St Paul's. Devis had the benefit of a great deal of first-hand advice from the ship's company as to exactly at what angle the eyeshade was worn.

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD WALKER,
31 Cadogan Place, SW1.
June 12.

Out of the dark

From Mr Harry Guest

Sir, Peter Nichols ("A way out of the dark", June 13) is right to attack those uncreative journalists who are paid too much for criticising their betters. It is nevertheless a fact that almost any West End play — however clumsy or unfashionable — gets a review. Poets, novelists, painters, sculptors and composers cannot guarantee that their work will be brought to public attention in the Press.

Yours etc,
HARRY GUEST,
1 Alexandra Terrace,
Exeter,
Devon.

From Mr Paul Gane

Sir, It may well be that the word "fortune" is inappropriate to the present state of the West End theatre in general, but it is particularly appropriate to the Fortune Theatre. Yet, in the caption to the photograph of that theatre with which you chose to illustrate Peter Nichols's article, you suggested that the building might better serve as an office block.

Such a comment shows total insensitivity to the fragile vicissitudes of the creative arts. On the very day the article was published, we were celebrating 100 performances of the current production, *Nunsense*, which is enjoying a most successful run.

Yours faithfully,
PAUL GANE, Theatre Director,
Fortune Theatre,
Covent Garden, WC2.
June 14.

The Ward trial

From Mr Patten E. Bridge

Sir, Lord Denning's skill as an advocate (letter, June 3) should not be allowed to disguise the fact that the tragic series of events leading to the death of Stephen Ward reflects ill on our system of criminal justice and on some of the people who operated it in 1963.

Lord Denning may indeed be familiar with the evidence. There is little or no dispute about the facts. It may be that "totally bogus" is not the most judicious description of that long list of strange charges which we read in your columns. However, those charges were almost all dropped by the prosecution. I do not believe it was out of kindness of heart.

It is difficult for us outside the judiciary to comment on the summing up. According to Ludovic Kennedy, he was unable to obtain a copy when preparing his book because the Lord Chief Justice refused to authorise its release. As far as I know it has not been released since.

The abbreviated version published in your newspaper makes no attempt to explain why a prostitute's doctor, lawyer and grocer are not guilty of living on her immoral earnings while apparently her landlord is. It was this strange conclusion which led to Ward's sentence and death.

Yours faithfully,
P. E. BRIDGE,
Brookes & Bridge,
3 Verulam Buildings,
Gray's Inn, WC1.
June 9.

From Mr Phillip Knightley and Ms Caroline Kennedy

Sir, Sir Philip de Zulueta is correct in what he writes (June 4). He was considering renting a cottage on the Cliveden estate, but we were wrong in saying in our book, *An Affair of State*, that he actually did so. Nor did we wish to imply that Mr Macmillan met Ward in Sir Philip's company. We apologize to Sir Philip and will remove the error in future printings of the book.

Yours faithfully,
PHILLIP KNIGHTLEY,
CAROLINE KENNEDY,
c/o Jonathan Cape Ltd,
23 Bedford Square, WC1.
June 17.

Gaps along the line

From Mr Michael Stokes

Sir, Mr Shaw (June 8) may do better to travel by the Circle Line. As passengers on this recently, it was put to us quite openly that we might "experience an extended journey time".

Yours faithfully,
MICHAEL STOKES,
Willow Cottage,
Smarden Road,
Biddenden, Ashford, Kent.

ON THIS DAY

JUNE 20 1859

The writer of the letter from which this sketch of Garibaldi at Como is taken was holidaying on the Continent. He was not to be deterred by the threat of hostilities from his original plan of reaching Italy from Switzerland

◆

A VISIT TO GARIBALDI'S HEADQUARTERS.

... [Garibaldi] proved as different from what we expected as was the state of the town from that reported. From his portraits and warlike exploits I had pictured to myself a very tall large man, of sallow complexion, with long black hair and beard, with something of the romantic air of those Spanish guerilla chiefs, who sung their own songs to the guitar or killed people with equal gusto. Just the reverse. I could scarcely believe that the quiet, unaffected, gentlemanly man who entered and sat down with us was Garibaldi. He is of middle height, not more than 5 feet 7 or 8 inches, I should think; a square-shouldered, deep chested, powerful man, without being at all heavy. He has a healthy English complexion, with brown hair and beard, rather light, both slightly touched with gray, and cut very short. His head shows a very fine development, mental as well as moral, and his face is good, though not remarkable to a casual observer — nothing to show the man who could form and carry out such plans as the retreat from Rome or the capture of Como, but when he spoke of the oppression and sufferings of his country, the lip and eye told the deep feeling long suppressed, and the steadfast daring character of the man. A child would stop him in the street to ask him what o'clock it was, but the man condemned to be shot in half-an-hour would never, after a look of that calm determined face, waste time in asking mercy upon earth...; it was only when he spoke of the generous sympathy of the people of England with the sufferings of Italy that his Saxon-like calmness gave away [*sic*]; then, as he assured us again and again, how thoroughly it was appreciated by Italians of every class, and how grateful they were for it, he showed that the warm blood of Italy burned in his veins. My impression had been that his operations were more the result of rash impulse than military calculation: but it was palpable that, strong as may be his impulses, they are thoroughly under control. Bold and enterprising even to apparent rashness he is no doubt, but he is also cool and calculating; and as I watched him on the opposite side of the table, telling the ladies of his voyages to China and the antipodes as pleasantly and calmly as if in a London drawing-room, while at any moment he might he interrupted by the fire of an overpowering Austrian force brought by railway to his outpost, I felt no doubt that in case of the very worst he had arranged exactly what to do, and would do it ...

As soon as he left us General Garibaldi mounted and rode off with two aides-de-camp and two Sardinian light cavalry, of whom he has 200, amid loud *vivas* from his men, who seemed to regard him with the greatest respect and devotion. The townspeople I observed to be extremely cautious. Our first inquiries regarded the expulsion of the Austrians, which had occured just the day-week previous, and appeared unaccountable... The Austrians have so industriously called Garibaldi and his men brigands, that, for consistency's sake, they will hang and shoot them like dogs if taken prisoners. The perfect confidence of the people and the absence of any report of the smallest outrage confirm the opinions I formed from their appearance and behaviour, that instead of being guerillas, like some of the Spanish bands — as much robbers as soldiers — they are respectable citizens fighting for their country, carrying into war the same respect for life and property which they showed in peace ...

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

WINDSOR CASTLE
June 19: The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured Ascot Races with her presence today.

KENSINGTON PALACE
June 19: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron, this afternoon visited the Mary Hare Grammar School for the Deaf in Newbury.

Her Royal Highness was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Berkshire (Colonel The Hon Gordon Palmer).

The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Mrs Jane Stevens.

The Duke of Gloucester this morning addressed the Rotary International Conference at the Winter Gardens, Blackpool. In the afternoon His Royal Highness opened Wren House, Rossall School, Fleetwood, Lancashire.

The Duke of Gloucester, attended by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE, RICHMOND PARK
June 19: Princess Alexandra, attended by Lady Mary Mumford, arrived at Heathrow Airport this morning in an aircraft of *The Queen's Flight* from Belgium.

Prince William of Wales will be five tomorrow.

The Duchess of Gloucester celebrates her birthday today.

Christening

The infant son of Mr and Mrs Nigel Rhodes was christened Lawrence Edward Hallinan by Dom Charles Hallinan, OSB, at St Mary of the Angels, Cardiff, on June 20. The godparents are Dr Alan Howarth, Mr Paul Twivey, Mrs Mario Colayera and Miss Debra Hallinan for whom Miss Teresa Hallinan stood proxy.

Reception

HM Government
The Secretary of State for Scotland was host at a reception held last night at Edinburgh Castle for members of Scottish meat and livestock export industry.

Personal columns, Services tomorrow, page 41

Forthcoming marriages

The Hon Iain Milne
and Señorita B. Urzua Guerrero
The engagement is announced between Iain Milne, of BAT, Box 101, Port Louis, Mauritius, younger son of Lord and Lady Milne, and Berta (Ita), daughter of Señor and Señora Enrique Urzua Guerrero, of San Felipe, Chile.

Mr G.C. Campbell
and Miss S.E. Bell
The engagement is announced between Geoffrey Charles, son of Mrs Pamela Campbell and the late Mr Bruce Campbell, Kilchoan, Acharacle, Argyll, and Sandra Elizabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Bell, Charlemont Gardens, Armagh.

Mr R.M.G. Gray
and Miss J.C. Atkins
The engagement is announced between Robin, elder son of Mr Gilbert Gray, QC, and Mrs Gray, of Scarborough, North Yorkshire, and Joanna, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Atkins, of Ascot, Berkshire.

Mr J.H. Hammond
and Miss A. Tonge
The engagement is announced between John, eldest son of Major and Mrs Henry Hammond, of Thornton-le-Fylde, Lancashire, and Adrienne, only daughter of Mr Brian George Tonge, of Farnham, Surrey, and Mrs Lawrence Squibb, of Burpham, Surrey.

Mr D.J.S. Herring
and Miss H.J. Whitley
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr John Herring, of Cannes, France, and Mrs N.R. Herring, of Longfields, Manaton, Devon, and Heather, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Whitley, of Holwell, Widecombe-in-the-Moor, Devon.

Mr N.A. Houghton-Brown
and Miss P.J.U. Stanley
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, son of Mr Hugh Houghton-Brown, of Natal, South Africa, and Mrs Elizabeth Houghton-Brown, of Cheltenham, and Penelope, daughter of Mr and Mrs Benjamin Stanley, of the Cape Province, South Africa.

Mr A.E. Lee
and Miss P.J. Bertie
The engagement is announced between Anthony England, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John England Lee, of Merstham, Surrey, and Peta Jenny, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.H. Bertie, of Sydney, Australia.

Mr S.P. Swift
and Miss S.C. Graham
The engagement is announced between Stephen, elder son of Mr and Mrs P.A. Swift, of Etwall, Derbyshire, and Clare, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L.B. Graham, of Hamsterley Mill, Co Durham.

Mr G.M.A. Woodman
and Miss J.C. Gunston
The engagement is announced between Gary, elder son of Mr and Mrs H.G. Woodman, of Newport, South Wales, and Jeannette, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W.T. Gunston, of Kingsley Green, Haslemere, Surrey.

Marriages

Mr M. Crichton Maitland
and Mrs J. Mainwaring
The marriage took place in London on Friday, June 19, of Mr Mark Crichton Maitland to Mrs Judith Mainwaring.

Mr C.A. Fountaine
and Miss S.J. Oliver
The marriage took place on Friday, June 19, 1987, at St Mary's Church, Burnham Deepdale, of Mr Charles Andrew Fountaine to Miss Susan Jane Oliver. The Rev Lawrence Campbell officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rebecca Reed, Alexandra and Auriole Fountaine, Charlotte Oliver and Robert Kind. Mr Stephen Bett was best man.

A reception was held at Staithe House, Brancaster Staithe, and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr J.S. Norman
and Miss J.A. Wolfe
The marriage took place on Friday, June 19, in London, of Mr Jarlath Stephen Norman to Miss Jennifer Ann Wolfe.

Dr J.J. Polland
and Mrs D.I. Daborn
The marriage took place on Friday, June 12, in the Cathedral of St John the Devine, New York, of Dr James Polland to Mrs Dulcie Daborn (née Atwill).

Mr Y. Rottier
and Miss D. Vickers
The marriage took place on June 13, in Nice, of Mr Yves Rottier to Miss Deborah Vickers.

Grace Davie

Paradox behind a united voice

In the mid 1950s Liverpool had both a Conservative city council and a majority (six out of nine) of Conservative MPs.

It is hard to remember in today's climate the prevalence on Merseyside of a popular Toryism that attracted a large proportion of the working class vote. Today Liverpool has but four Conservative councillors out of a total of 99. On May 7 the Conservatives received only 8.46 per cent of the city's votes; on June 11 they had 17.4 per cent.

The changes in Liverpool's religious life have been equally radical. Liverpool has not only shaken off its sectarian past; it has emerged as a striking example of ecumenical cooperation.

There exists in Liverpool a working alliance between the churches, symbolized by the partnership of their leaders but influencing almost every aspect of parish life.

Are these two evolutions, political and religious, in any way related to one another? What is their significance in the life of a city which fits so awkwardly into the national pattern?

The key to understanding what one might call the traditional divisions of Liverpool politics — that is the pattern which prevailed until the 1950s — is the Irish factor.

Huge Irish immigration into nineteenth century Liverpool, a city that was already poor, had unavoidable consequences for almost every aspect of the city's life, not least its politics. Not surprisingly, local politicians were quick to manipulate these consequences to their own advantage.

As a result, political issues were largely seen, and correspondingly distorted, through sectarian spectacles; divisions along social class lines became less important than sectarian splits and the working class vote divided. Protestants chose to vote Conservative rather than join with the Catholics in the Labour Party.

It was not until after the Second World War that this pattern began to fade. Indeed the war experience in itself contributed to this change.

Social and economic problems began, gradually, to take precedence over religious ones in local politics; a process encouraged by extensive rehousing programmes. The ghetto mentality slowly diminished.

On the other hand, if the content of local politics was beginning to alter, the style has proved more difficult to shift. Indeed Liverpool still has a certain way of doing business that comes from its sectarian past; it is one, but by no means the only, reason for the confrontational nature of Liverpool politics in recent years.

Paradoxically if this style of politics partly derives from sectarianism, one result of political confrontation has been to encourage a religious climate which is quite different.

For a number of reasons, the churches find themselves in the forefront of the debate about Liverpool, seeking justice for a community that has suffered from changes in the nation's economy that are largely beyond its control; but, equally, criticizing those whose divisive and doctrinaire politics have turned attention away from the real problems at stake.

What is more the churches' voice is, to a remarkable extent, a united one. This can be illustrated at all levels.

A joint statement from the Bishops is the norm rather than the exception; the commitment to work together unless there is a particular reason to do otherwise underpins the Covenant between the six local Churches; and in the parishes formal and informal links continue to draw different congregations together.

Of course these changes reflect wider ecumenical initiatives; it is not only a local phenomenon.

Nonetheless the emergence of an effective and united voice in Liverpool of all places should not be taken for granted, and in some ways the situation on Merseyside is indeed unique. In no other city would the average citizen be so familiar with the names of their Bishops; nor would the local humour reflect the episcopal presence so sharply.

The role of the churches in Liverpool, epitomized by their leaders, has no equivalent elsewhere in Britain.

Why should this be so? The local political situation provides at least part of the explanation.

Perhaps the most disturbing aspect of the whole painful episode of Militant in Liverpool was the feeling that, as the normal processes of politics came close to breaking down, no one really knew who was in control of the city.

Local government seemed on the point of collapse and central government, for whatever reason, chose to remain on the sidelines. It was hardly surprising that people looked elsewhere for more constructive approaches.

A second factor profoundly colours the response of the religious leadership. Liverpool is undoubtedly at the sharp end of the North-South divide. Indeed its economic problems are more deeply seated than elsewhere, a fact explained by the commercial rather than industrial nature of the city.

In consequence it seems natural that the Liverpool Bishops should be at the centre of the inner city debate at national level and that the local churches should reflect similar preoccupations.

After all, inner city questions have particular resonance for parish clergy who know at first hand what life in a deprived community is really like.

The extent of deprivation is of course the most obvious explanation for the dramatic drop in the Tory vote, and despite Liberal success at local level, Labour is the most "natural" political colour for a city like Liverpool.

All the more reason then to note the absence of a strong Labour Party until the 1950s and the presence prewar of a popular Toryism. Ironically the style of this Toryism was in many ways closer to Thatcherism than to the mainstream British Conservatism.

The writer is an Anglican and holds an honorary research fellowship in sociology at Liverpool University.

Luncheon

Management Consultancies Association
Mr Richard Owen, Chairman, and Council Members of the Management Consultancies Association, were hosts at a luncheon held yesterday at the Cavalry and Guards Club, for Mr Hayden Phillips, Director of Management Development, Education and Training, Cabinet Office, Management and Personnel Office.

Service reception

The Royal Hampshire Regiment
Brigadier R.G. Long, Colonel of The Royal Hampshire Regiment, and Mrs Long received the guests at a reception held yesterday at the Regimental Headquarters, Serles House, Winchester. The Mayor and Mayoress of Winchester attended.

Dinners

Scientific Instrument Makers' Company
The Lord Mayor was a guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Scientific Instrument Makers' Company held last night at the Mansion House. Mr Ron Howard, Master, presided and Mr Henry Kroch, Senior Warden, and Alderman Sir Kenneth Cork also spoke.
Among those present were:
Sir William and Lady Barlow, Lady Cork, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert and Lady Freer, Sir Edwin Nixon, Rear-Admiral and Mrs G W W Marsh and the Masters of the Plaisterers', Glass Sellers', Launderers' and Glaziers' Companies and the Master of the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators.

HM Government
Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, Secretary of State for Scotland, was host at a dinner held last night at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, for the Scottish Nationalized Industries Policy Group.

Major-General Cosmo Nevill, a former colonel of the Royal Fusiliers, examining a Second World War helmet damaged by a shell fragment with Yeoman Jailer Alan Copestake at the Tower of London yesterday. He was at the museum of the Royal Fusiliers, which was being re-opened after refurbishment (Photograph: Peter Trievnor).

Sale room

Words of jealousy from Franz Kafka

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Franz Kafka's letters to his fiancé were sold for $605,000 (estimate $300,000-$400,000) or £365,779 at Sotheby's in New York on Thursday.

They comprise more than 1,600 pages and span five years — he sometimes wrote to her two or three times a day.

Felice Bauer, to whom Kafka was twice engaged but never married, was a plain, well-intentioned Berliner. Kafka poured out to her the story of his emotional and creative struggles in incandescent *prose*.

"Dearest, whatever happens I implore you with hands raised in supplication not to be jealous of my novel (*Amerika*). If the people in my novel get wind of your jealousy, they will run away from me; as it is, I am holding on to them only by the ends of their sleeves . . ."

The letters cover Kafka's most creative period and reveal the seeds of his novels. They were released for publication seven years after Felice's death in 1960 and an *English translation* was published in 1973. The price therefore primarily reflects a need to own, rather than study.

It was paid by an unnamed European private collector and is the highest price on record for a group of literary manuscripts at auction.

The sale also included the autograph manuscript of Mark Twain's last story, *The $30,000 Bequest* at $110,000 (estimate $60,00-$80,000) or £66,505. It contains 81 leaves and is the first work of fiction by Mark Twain to be offered at auction in more than 30 years.

It was bought by John Fleming, the New York dealer, who also spent $46,750 (estimate $30,000-$40,000) or £28,264 to secure the manuscript of Mark Twain's well known essay, *English As She is Taught*, 64 leaves in all. The sale of books and manuscripts made £964,495 with 5 per cent left unsold.

In London yesterday drawings for book illustrations from the archives of J.M. Dent, the publishers, made a sensational £794,673.

The most significant rarity that had been lingering in the archives was Aubrey Beardsley's drawing for the frontispiece of the 1893-94 edition of Malory's *Le Morte D'Arthur*, "The Achieving of the Sangreal", which sold for £104,500 (estimate £30,000-£40,000) to Sam Fogg, the London dealer.

It is the first drawing in which Beardsley abandoned conventional pre-Raphaelitism in favour of the decadent ornamentalism for which he is famous.

Latest wills

Sir William Francis **Broadbent**, of Marston Ferry Road, Oxford, retired solicitor, left estate valued at £134,385 net.

Mrs Winifred Charlotte **Freeman**, of The Green, Richmond, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,023,411 net.

Miss Joan **Lascelles**, of Ormonde Gate, Chelsea, south-west London, lady-in-waiting and constant companion of the late Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, left estate valued at £174,946 net.

Other estates net:
Atkinson, Mr Henry Bernard, of Spalding, Lincolnshire £826,835.
Butler, Mrs Hilda, of Fulwood, Preston, Lancashire... £333,700.
Coventry, Sara Mary, of Eridge, East Sussex .... £564,586.
Neate, Mr Basil Paul, of Parkstone, Dorset...... £473,381.

Service Dinners

The Duke of Wellington's Regiment
The Duke of Wellington, Colonel-in-Chief of The Duke of Wellington's Regiment, attended the officers annual dinner held last night at the Army and Navy Club. Lieutenant-General Sir Charles Huxtable, Colonel of the Regiment, presided and the guests were Lieutenant-Colonel J.A. Chartertis and Lieutenant-Colonel E.J. Downham.

The Durham Light Infantry
Lieutenant-Colonel R.B. Humphreys presided at the annual dinner for officers of The Durham Light Infantry Dinner Club and their ladies held last night at the Naval and Military Club. The guests were Major-General J.D.G. Pank, Colonel-designate, and Mrs Pank and Major and Mrs R.P. Cousens.

The Gordon Highlanders
The annual regimental dinner of The Gordon Highlanders Dinner Club was held last night at the Caledonian Club. Major-General P.W. Graham, Colonel of the Regiment, presided.

Bristol University

The 1987 annual general meeting of Convocation at Bristol University, at which the election of representatives of Convocation on Court will take place, will be held on Saturday, July 18, 1987, at 11.00 am, in the Winston Theatre, University Union, Queen's Road, Bristol, BS8 1LN. All graduates of the university are welcome to attend. Further information may be obtained from The Secretary of Convocation, Bristol University, Senate House, Bristol, BS8 1TH.

Royal engagements

TODAY: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Great St John party in Hyde Park to celebrate the centenary of the St John Ambulance Brigade at 11.00.

Prince Edward, Chairman of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award International Project '87, will attend a garden party at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, at 3.30.

The Duke of Gloucester, as Grand Prior of The Order of St John, accompanied by the Duchess of Gloucester, will attend the party in Hyde Park.

TOMORROW: Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief of the Royal Army Medical Corps, will attend the annual Drumhead service at Keogh Barracks, Aldershot, at 11.00.

The Princess Royal will attend a polo match at Cirencester Park Polo Club at 3.30 and present the cup to the winning team.

Prince Michael of Kent will attend the Slim Memorial Day at Duxford Airfield at noon.

OBITUARY

PROF. IAN DONALD

Midwifery and the rights of the unborn child

Professor Ian Donald, Emeritus Professor of Midwifery, Glasgow University, and staunch campaigner against what he saw as unnatural experiments with the unborn child, died yesterday, aged 76. He spoke on the controversial subjects of abortion and experimentation with embryos with a voice of special authority, for he was an expert on ultrasonic wave monitoring of the womb, which enables doctors to detect abnormalities in the earliest stages of pregnancy.

Donald was not only one of the outstanding obstetricians of his era. He was also, in a period of increasing depersonalization in medicine, one of the characters of his profession — in the best sense of the term. His work in ultrasonics as a safe means of diagnosis was an outstanding example of skilled adaptation of wartime developments to the benefit of humanity; the modern version of beating swords into plowshares.

Equally impressive was his original work on the study of respiratory disorders in the newborn child. Much had been done by physiologists on the elucidation of the problem in sheep, but it was Donald who helped to bridge the gap between animal and man. Thus he went far towards solving that most fascinating of human problems — baby's first cry, and what it means in terms of the almost instantaneous adaptation of the intrauterine foetus to the hard realities of extra-uterine life.

All this he did with a panache that was the envy of many of his colleagues. He had a gift for the right term which brought to life for the ordinary clinician the full significance of the findings of the physiologists. It was the same combination of shrewd clinical acumen, a gift for spotting and developing the clinical potentialities of research findings, and supreme respect for his patients that was responsible for his bringing to fruition the use of ultrasonics in the diagnosis of obstetrical abnormalities.

Unable to suffer fools gladly, Donald was allergic to anything remotely resembling knavery in the practice of medicine. There were certain standards — and high ones too — that had to be observed if medicine was to continue to give service to suffering humanity. He cared not how many tender corns he trod on in his mission to preserve the highest standards in his speciality, and at the same time maintain that respect for the sanctity of life that inspired the strong line he took over the 1967 Abortion Act.

One might disagree with him, though by and large he represented the view of the majority of that unheard section of the medical profession that the Press tended to ignore, but no-one challenged the integrity of his views.

He was no narrow-minded believer in low living and high thinking. He revelled in the good things of life.

An impressive water-colour artist, he was also an enthusiastic and discriminating musician, as well as a keen yachtsman. Indeed, there are good grounds for believing that it was this last interest that was one of the factors weighing with him in moving from London to Glasgow.

Donald's education had begun in Scotland at Warriston School, Moffat, and Fettes, and continued in South Africa. His medical training was in London and after war service as an RAF medical officer (when he was mentioned in despatches) he became Reader in Obstetrics and Gynaecology at St Thomas's Hospital and then held a similar post at what is now the Royal Post-Graduate Medical School at Hammersmith Hospital. He moved to the Glasgow chair in 1954.

It was characteristic of his somewhat unconventional approach to academic life that when he was appointed he had none of the stock diplomas that are usually insisted upon. He had taken his MD in 1947, and was a Member of the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists, but he had neither his Fellowship of the latter nor that of the Royal College of Surgeons. These were bestowed on him in due course, along with the Fellowship of the College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists of South Africa — not on stock examination results, but by virtue of his outstanding contributions to his speciality.

Many other honours were bestowed on him, including the Blair Bell Memorial Lectureship and the Eardley Holland Gold Medal of the Royal College of Surgeons. He was appointed a CBE in 1973.

The full measure of his devotion to his profession is seen when one remembers that he underwent several major operations for a congenital defect of the heart.

With his passing, midwifery loses one of its outstanding practitioners, while medicine in general loses a gallant champion of principles that have served the profession well since the days of Hippocrates.

He is survived by his wife. There were four daughters of the marriage.

SIR THOMAS BROMLEY

Sir Thomas Bromley, former Ambassador to Ethiopia, has died aged 75. He was an able diplomat who reached ambassadorial rank after a courageous recovery from an appalling personal tragedy.

In 1958, while he was on attachment to the Cabinet Office, his two sons were killed by his wife, who was found to be insane and unfit to plead at her trial.

Thomas Eardley Bromley was born on December 14, 1911, son of an Indian civil servant, and was educated at Rugby and Magdalen College, Oxford. He became a vice-consul in Japan in 1938 and after the Japanese entered the war held various posts in London.

He was now regarded as a thoroughly competent member of the Service, possibly too kindly to aim for the top in a highly competitive world. Posts in Washington and Baghdad followed before he returned to the Foreign Office to become head of the African department. He had been in his seconded post at the Cabinet Office for a year when the tragedy struck.

Tom Bromley was a cultured, sensitive and intensely private man. One of his great loves was music. Inevitably, with his wife committed to custody, he withdrew from society but was able to go on to occupy more ambassadorial posts than are given to most diplomats.

He was given four embassies: the Somali Republic (1960-61); Syria (1962-64); Algeria (1964-65); and Ethiopia (1966-69).

He became a KCMG in 1964.

In 1966, his first marriage having been dissolved, he married Mrs Alison Toulmin.

MAJ.-GEN. W.A.M. STAWELL

Major-General W. A. M. Stawell, an intelligence staff officer who organized much of the secret war against the Nazis behind their lines and then helped in the rehabilitation of post-war Europe, has died aged 92.

William Arthur Macdonald Stawell was born in British India on January 22, 1895. His father was in the Indian Civil Service — that is to say, was one of the thousand-odd British civilians who governed the sub-continent.

He went from Clifton to Woolwich, and was commissioned into the Royal Engineers on the outbreak of the Great War in 1914. By the end of it he had fought in Macedonia, Serbia, Bulgaria and Turkey as well as in France and received the MC for gallantry.

Like many Engineers, Billy Stawell had an orderly mind. From 1931 he served almost continuously for 17 years on the Staff, at the War Office, at Aldershot, in India and in England again.

In 1940 he was back at the War Office, promoted brigadier, to be assistant director of military intelligence. He then had a short spell commanding 148 Infantry Brigade.

Fearsome staff quarrels in Cairo, nothing to do with him, created a vacancy there for an officer of his standing to take charge of the Special Operations Executive's work in the Near East. The post in question had changed hands six times in three years. Stawell at least knew something about intelligence, he seemed fit for the job.

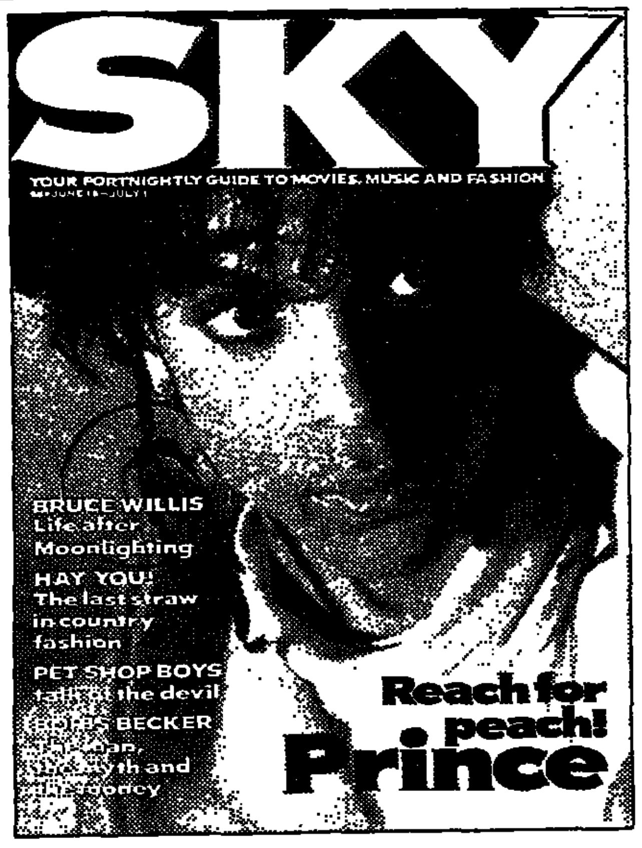
He found out at once that he was in charge of a subversive force, not an intelligence organization; and realized also that the type of command he could exercise was quite unlike a normal soldier's role.

SOE's tasks were so intricate, so diverse, and so secret that its high command could play only a small and remote part in them. This sort of work needs many years' preparation, which SOE, not formed till July 1940, did not have. Stawell fought SOE's corner as nimbly as he could, at an exalted level — with his friend Field Marshal Alexander and other Allied commanders in the Mediterranean — and did not try to interfere with agents' work in the field.

By December 1944 the strain had become too much for him, and he returned to England on sick leave. He recovered enough to take up, in November 1945, another administrative post as deputy chief of operations for UNRRA, the United Nations relief body which was wrestling with Europe's hordes of refugees. He then spent two years as deputy chief of intelligence for the Control Commission in Germany.

The Army by this time was much shrunk in size; the cold war had replaced the hot; he had turned 50, and retired. He had been appointed CBE in 1944 and CB in 1945 in recognition of his work for SOE.

He settled near Lowestoft, to sail and to play golf, with his wife. In 1926 he had married Amy Bowring, a New Yorker, who died last year. They had one son.



SNEAK PREVIEWS
OF PRINCE'S
WEMBLEY SHOW,
BRUCE WILLIS'S
SECRET
MOVIE AND BORIS
BECKER'S INCOME.

YOUR FORTNIGHTLY GUIDE TO MOVIES, MUSIC & FASHION

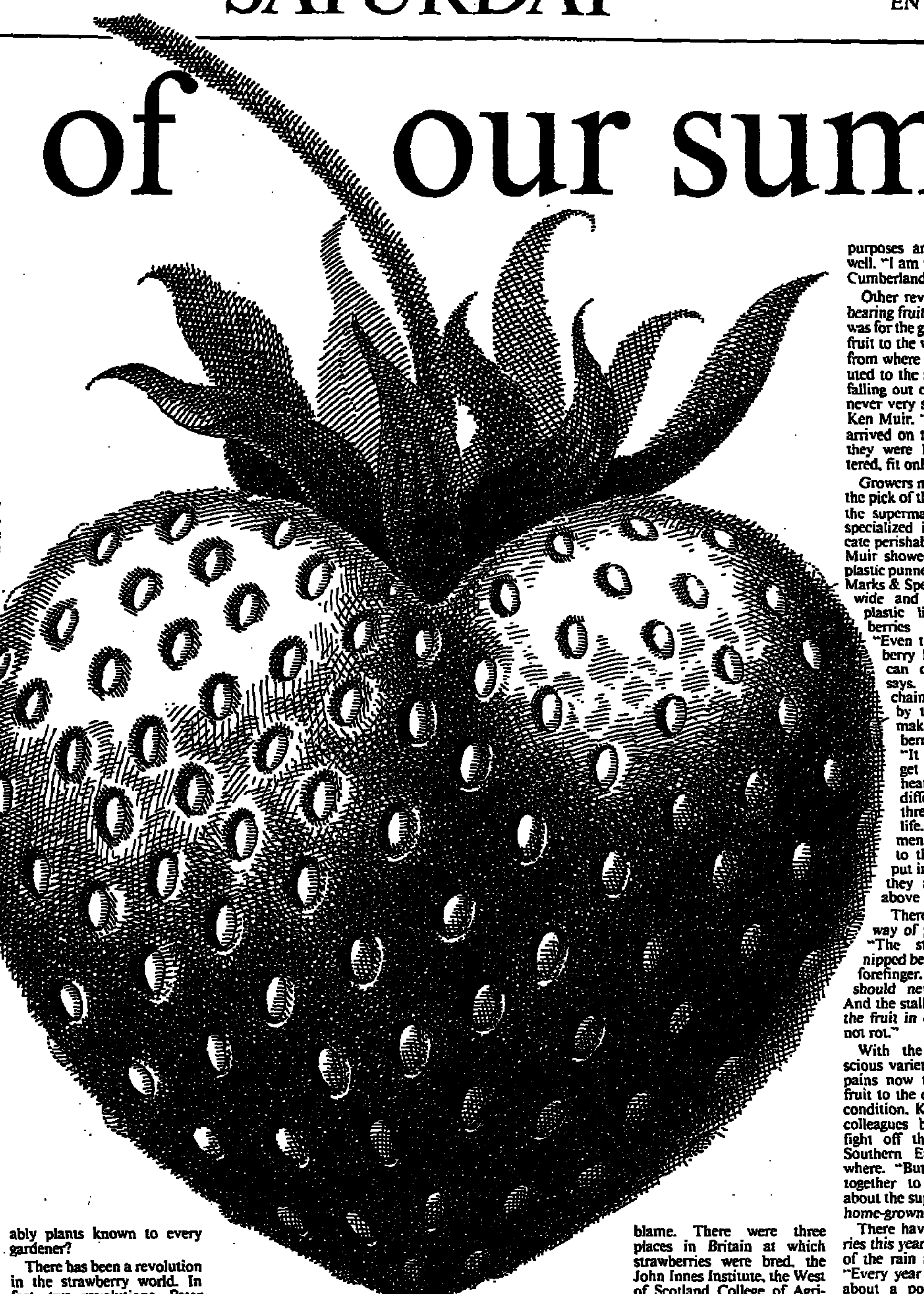
BETTER THAN A MONTH OF OTHER SUNDAYS

June 20-26, 1987

SATURDAY

A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE
ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

Heart of our summer



Illustrations by Peter Brookes

It may still be a symbol of summertime, but the taste of a true British strawberry is becoming ever harder to find. **Pearson Phillips** looks at the war of the strawberry fields

For me, the summer arrived on the back of a lorry in South London last week. It was cold. It was raining. And it was at that grim suicidal hour just before dawn.

Out of the refrigerated truck which had backed into a bay in the New Covent Garden in Nine Elms, Battersea, came these little symbols of sunshine, parties and open frivolity. The first of the home-grown strawberry crop.

To the British this is more than just a fruit. It is a treat. We can despair of the summer climate, shiver at Ascot, shelter from the cloudbursts at Wimbledon, run for cover at garden parties throughout the land. But at least we know one thing. For a short time in July, there will be strawberries for tea.

Perhaps they are given to us as some kind of compensation for the lack of a good tempered climate. They suggest summer even if the sun is not shining. They are linked in every childhood memory with long, hot summer days, just as Christmas pudding goes with snow. The first berry we remember was probably a surreptitious gathering from under the nets of the family vegetable plot, still warm from the sun and with the taste which you didn't have to be grown-up to appreciate. It is a taste which scientists inadequately describe as "a delicate balance between acidity and juiciness".

That memory of it came back at that cruel hour in New Covent Garden when a wholesaler pushed over a punnet and said "Try a bite of that." For £2 paid at the gate you can wander down avenues of peaches, plums, nectarines, cherries and "straws". There is a bustle of porters, buyers from the catering trade, Spanish lorry drivers with their loads of peaches and wholesalers at their high desks with pens and notebooks, who have risen from their beds at 2am.

Strange things have been happening to strawberries.

Nowadays the outward and visible form of the fruit can be bought all the year round, but without any of its inward and spiritual meaning. There is something outrageous about being tempted by a strawberry booth in some rain-lashed lay-by in February. It is like football intruding into the cricket season.

Now that Spain has entered the Common Market will British growers find themselves competing with southern Spain, where heat loving Californian varieties go on producing fruit for months on end, regardless of day length, providing up to 50 tons an acre compared with our six to eight? This weekend, for instance, English strawberries were selling at from 65p to 95p a half-pound punnet, while imports were from 50p to 75p. So what is to be the fate of "our" strawberry? Is it about to be driven underground by slick, imported mass marketing techniques like the English apple?

Will the tide of reform which has been reshaping Wimbledon these recent years even reach down finally to the catering, so that we shall sit eating Euro-strawberries with Common Market cream?

On this point, at least, there is some reassurance. Michael Tierney, of the Allied-Lyons catering division, which is looking for 18 tons of strawberries for the tournament, said: "We are a British company and this is a British event, so one of the things I insist upon is British strawberries."

British strawberries? As I watched the first of the crop being unloaded, packed in clear plastic 250gms punnets which allowed the customer to see the berries underneath, I couldn't help feeling that they didn't much look like anything I was used to. They were huge fruit, dark red and wedge shaped, about eight to the punnet. They looked exotic and vaguely foreign, as did the names of the varieties stamped on the boxes. Hapil? Elsanta?

Where was Royal Soveriegn, supposedly the king of good taste? Where were the Cambridge varieties, Cambridge Vigour or Cambridge Favourite, solid reliably plants known to every gardener?

There has been a revolution in the strawberry world. In fact, two revolutions. Peter Brice, the third generation of the family who run Mockbeggar Farm near Rochester, Kent, probably the biggest private strawberry business in Britain, told me with some pride that he had "never tasted a Royal Sovereign in his life." And yet "Mockbeggars", as the wholesalers call them, are the favourite among market men looking for what they term "a good bold berry".

But these Grand Old British berries are now most likely to come from a plant originally bred in Holland or Belgium. A leading Essex grower, Ken Muir of Clacton, is largely responsible for the switch. He is an ex-Coldstream Guards man who for 30 years has run a meticulous nursery down a shrub-lined drive outside Clacton, selling plants and growing about 30 acres of strawberries. "Forget about Royal Sovereign," he told me. "It was living on its past reputation."

As for the Cambridge varieties, a mysterious killer disease popularly known as "the June yellows" (more properly called *verticillium* wilt) has been ravaging the beds. The leaves simply turn yellow and the plant folds up and dies. It seems that strawberries, like empires, rise and fall.

If the British strawberry growers had relied on the old favourites they would indeed be in a difficult position today, but people have been looking over the Channel to see what the Continental horticulturists have been up to. Among them was Ken Muir himself. He discovered two varieties which seemed to him to be better than anything being produced in Britain. One was Hapil from Belgium. The other was Elsanta from Holland.

There followed some very British, convivial evenings when some 60 members of the Royal Horticultural Society gathered at the Wisley headquarters to put strawberries to a blind tasting. The big, fat, scarlet beauties from Belgium and Holland regularly trounced the opposition. Ken Muir then went through the bureaucracy involved in bringing in new stock for commercial use to Britain, which includes winning over a genial body known as the Strawberry Panel at the National Fruit Trials in Faversham, Kent.

Growers are now planting Hapil and Elsanta all over Britain and the royalties are flowing in to the Dutch and Belgian institutes which produced them (in the strawberry industry breeds can be copyright).

What have the British breeding stations been doing all this time? Why have they apparently been outflanked by the foreigners? There are a number of theories. One is that government cuts are to blame. There were three places in Britain at which strawberries were bred, the John Innes Institute, the West of Scotland College of Agriculture in Ayr and a department of Bristol University. They have all been forced to give up, leaving only the government research station at East Malling in Kent to take over new breeding.

Another theory is that the British have been more interested in looking for strains that resist disease than in going for taste. The foreign newcomers are certainly susceptible to strawberry ailments, like mildew, red spider mite and the dreaded wilt. But growers are prepared to live with that, taking precautions which include massive chemical warfare in return for the advantage of strawberries that taste like strawberries.

There is at least one British breeder who gets occasional royalty cheques through the post. He is Richard Cumberland, now semi-retired in Sussex, who produced an autumn fruiting variety called Aromel when he ran a nursery in Dorset. The problem is that it is a little soft for commercial purposes and doesn't travel well. "I am working on that," Cumberland says.

Other revolutions, too, are bearing fruit. The old practice was for the growers to send the fruit to the wholesale markets from where they were distributed to the shops, but that is falling out of favour. "It was never very satisfactory," says Ken Muir. "By the time they arrived on the shop counters they were bruised and battered, fit only for jam."

Growers now prefer to send the pick of their crop direct to the supermarkets, who have specialized in handling delicate perishable groceries. Ken Muir showed me his special plastic punnets, as specified by Marks & Spencer. They are wide and roomy, with a plastic lid to stop the berries being crushed. "Even the weight of one berry lying on another can do damage," he says. And the "cold chain" system is used by the supermarkets makes the strawberries last longer. "It is important to get rid of the field heat. It can make a difference of two or three days in shelf life." From the moment they are picked to the time they are put into a cold cabinet they are kept at just above freezing point.

There is even a special way of picking the fruit. "The stalk should be nipped between thumb and forefinger. The fruit itself should never be touched. And the stalk must remain in the fruit in order that it will not rot."

With the new taste-conscious varieties and the great pains now taken to get the fruit to the customer in good condition, Ken Muir and his colleagues believe they can fight off the imports from Southern Europe and elsewhere. "But only if we get together to tell the public about the superior taste of the home-grown product."

There have been scare stories this year about the effects of the rain and lack of sun. "Every year we have a scare about a possible shortage," says Michael Tierney. "I suspect it is all part of the process of fixing the price . . ."

So it seems that Wimbledon visitors need have no fears: our small symbol of summer is safe. The English strawberry is alive and well. Even though its parents may be foreigners.

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GRACE AND FLAVOUR

- The strawberries beloved by the Romans and medieval England were the small wild strawberries found in the woods. It was a regular source of income for the poor to gather the berries for the street markets. The wild strawberry plants were also cultivated in aristocratic gardens. There is a famous passage in Shakespeare's *Richard III* in which the Duke of Gloucester persuades the Bishop of Ely to leave him alone by sending for some strawberries:

  "My lord of Ely, when I was last in Holborn
  I saw good strawberries in your garden there.
  I do beseech you send for some of them."

- The first "modern" strawberry was produced by Michael Keen, a nurseryman from Isleworth, Middlesex, in the early 1800s. He worked with a curious all-white strawberry of little flavour which had been discovered in southern Chile by a Frenchman some hundred years earlier. Keen crossed this with a large species of wild strawberry which had been discovered in Virginia. The result, presented to the Horticultural Society as "Keen's Seedling", caused a sensation. A contemporary drawing shows fine, round red fruit. The flavour was said to equal the wild parent.
- Strawberries benefited from the great strides made in plant development by the Victorian nursery trade. One landmark was the repeal of the Sugar Tax in 1874, which ushered in the large-scale production of strawberries for jam. The main problem was that the fruit did not keep. Strawberry fields were laid down close to the city markets.
- Etymologists argue about the word "strawberry". It comes from the Old English 'streaw', which means straw — although why it should have been given this name is not clear. There may have been a confusion with "strew", because the runners were strewn about the ground. It is nothing to do with putting straw down to keep the fruit clean, a modern practice.

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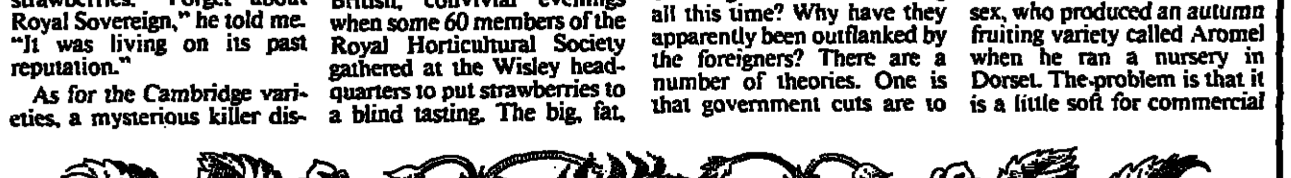

A toast to the best of berries

The simplest way of eating strawberries is possibly the best. For this you need your own strawberry bed. Pluck a berry by its stalk while it is still warm and place it in your mouth, dipping it in fine castor sugar on the way if you must. The bigger models respond well to being sliced and left for an hour with sugar sprinkled over them. Traditional English strawberries and cream run this a close second, particularly when eaten outside on a green English lawn in the sun. With luck we may see this combination once or twice in July.

Other nationalities have their foibles. The Turks scatter nuts over them and sprinkle them with lemon juice and whipped cream flavoured with rose water. The Italians soak them in orange juice. Some eccentrics believe a sprinkling of pepper enhances the delight.

The French associate them with wine, and Raymond Blanc, who presides at Le Manoir aux Quat' Saisons in Oxfordshire is no exception. For what he calls "an informal supper" he likes to serve strawberries in champagne. He makes a purée out of 300gm of strawberries and about 50gm of fine sugar. Leaving the purée in the fridge to cool he washes and hulls 200gm of small berries, sprinkles them with 30gm of sugar and leaves them to absorb the sugar for an hour. A drop of Grand Marnier can also be added to the berries.

Taking four wine goblets he divides the purée between them and arranges the small strawberries on top. Finally into each glass go two or three tablespoons of champagne.

Raymond Blanc is worried about the English way with strawberry jam. The finished product should be colourful, he says, with plenty of whole berries in it, which means choosing small firm fruit which is fresh and without moisture. Any old fruit won't do.

The Americans have a national addiction to strawberry shortcake. Jonathan Waxman serves it in Jams restaurant in London's Albemarle Street. He bakes two halves of a shortcake (which Americans tend to refer to as "a biscuit") and fills it with a strawberry compote, made by slicing and macerating the fruit in light brown sugar and adding some cooked rhubarb. He makes a purée out of some of the compote, which acts as a liquid base for the whole confection to stand in, like Alcatraz sitting in San Francisco Bay.

Though it borders on cruelty to fruit, some people make a habit of drowning strawberries in cocktails. A "Bloodhound" is made from one third gin, one third French vermouth and one third Italian vermouth, plus two or three strawberries. Shake everything together and strain. That should keep the summer cold out.

If it ever gets warm enough for cold soup, strawberry summer soup should get the guests confused. For four, take one pound of strawberries, six fluid ounces white wine, three tablespoons of lemon juice, the grated rind of half a lemon and two ounces of sugar. Give all the ingredients a whirr in the blender and serve.

If you can float a small strawberry leaf, symbol of "excellence", on top, so much the better.

MAKING YOUR BED

Perhaps the best way of getting a tasty British strawberry is to grow it yourself. Ken Muir, a leading grower, believes the amateur gardener will benefit from the tactics of the professionals. He even thinks it worthwhile to put a rain gauge among the strawberry beds. Two to three inches of rain as the fruits form is ideal and nature seems to have provided that amount unaided this year. Otherwise, use a sprinkler, but beware — watering has to be done with care. Too much early in the year "encourages leafy growth and meagre fruit". But too little later on "gives you that dry cotton-woolly taste."

Muir says that the greatest amateur sin is to keep restocking the beds with runners from the original plants, or to take runners from friends and neighbours. "Most plants will crop well for around three years. After that they should be replaced with stock certified to be free of disease. Using home-produced runners from old stock is the way disease is spread."

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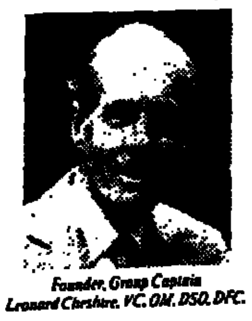

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Continued on page 15

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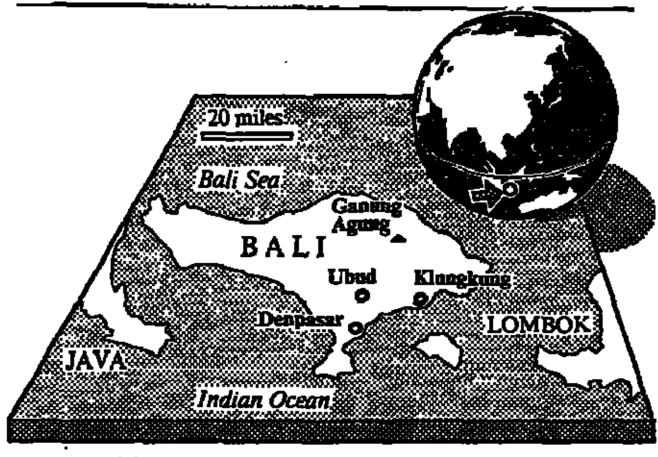
BETTER THAN A MONTH OF OTHER SUNDAYS

Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

Bewitched by the gods of Bali

Sarah Montgomery visits the dreamy Indonesian islands, joins the throng of a religious carnival and then escapes to the peace of a bamboo beach house



When the Dutch first landed at this island in the 16th century, it is said that half the sailors refused to leave for home again, so bewitched were they by the Balinese women.

In an effort to restore order, their officers imposed their own standards upon the women, *forcing them to adopt* a more modest form of dress. Today it is the westerners who go topless and the locals who feel their moral standards threatened, but fortunately such indiscretions are limited to Bali's southernmost beaches.

Kuta Beach is overrun by *motor cycles and package* deals, with a place to stay down every alley. But even here, as the surfers make for the beach in the early morning, they must side-step past a serene Balinese lady totally absorbed *in offering the gods* of the household shrine a gift of rice grains in a tiny basket woven from strips of banana *leaves. Deep in concentration,* she scatters rose and marigold petals and, over it all, shakes holy water from an hibiscus flower, her hands making dancing, ritual movements.

By day brilliant butterflies seem to be everywhere

Behind the surf and palm-fringed beaches lies an interior of extraordinary beauty. Rarely can intensive agriculture have produced such an agreeable effect on a landscape. Rich damp volcanic soil supports terraces of jade-green rice paddy, and the air is filled with the sound of water moving in an intricate system of irrigation, part natural stream and part earthern banks, linked by bamboo pipes.

By day brilliant butterflies seem to be everywhere. At night the fields and paths are lit by fireflies and the frogs set up a great cacophony. The village of Ubud is set in such scenery; it's a place to head for first if, like the Balinese, you decide to treat the sea with suspicion.

It's easy to while away days wandering around Ubud and the surrounding fields and communities. There are woodcarvers and painters in abundance, and you can compare their work with that in the two museums. In the neighbouring village of Peliatan live members of an internationally renowned dance troupe. Some of the "tourists" you meet will be students, staying for months in Ubud to study gamelan music and the rudiments of Balinese dance.

Although there are performances most nights, dance is certainly not just for the tourists. Like the rest of the island's cultural activity, it is vitally linked with religion which is still central to the life of the people. So is having a good time, the two combining admirably in the form of festivals, one of which is almost always being celebrated somewhere.

Quite fortuitously, our arrival coincided with Galungan. For 10 days the gods come to earth to share in *the festivities. The streets are* decorated with green bamboo poles, dangling complicated mobiles above the heads of Barongs, mythical beasts who dance under the watchful eyes of priests shaded by temple parasols *of shocking pink* and bright orange.

Everyday life on the island *comes to a standstill* while entire villages devote themselves to fêting the gods. On the last day of the festival, huge quantities of food are prepared and carried to the temple, balanced in elaborate arrangements on the heads of the women. Intensely practical at all times, the Balinese believe that the gods *take the* essence of the feast, leaving plenty of substance for mere mortals.

During this time we abandoned all attempts at formal sight-seeing. Rising at six, as *the mist lifted from the paddy* fields, we would be dressed correctly in sarong and temple sash by the smiling owner of the *losmen*, the simple lodgings in which we were staying and, in response to the call of the great drums, head for the temple like everyone else.

At night the fields and paths are lit by fireflies

There were other days on which to see the major sights. Organized tours can have their advantages, but it's much more fun to travel by *bemo*. These small vans are the major local transport system, forming an utterly unintelligible network which criss-crosses the island. It can take up to 10 changes to get where you want to go, but a *smattering* of Indonesian, gleaned from a small phrase-book, helps.

Diane Hunt

Heaven on earth: women carrying baskets on their heads collect fresh fruit for gifts to the gods during one of Bali's festivals

Beach bliss: fishermen with primitive boats on the sea-shore

We would arrive in a village and announce loudly our intended destination. Fierce competition among *bemo*-owners ensured that we would be rapidly whisked away by whoever was most persistent, *and crammed into the back* along with several toothless old ladies, children, two bunches of green bananas, a protesting hen, a sack of rice, a basket of oranges and half a *bicyle. Bemos are never full.* In this manner we visited Klungkung, ancient capital of the rajas, and learnt from the wonderful paintings on the ceiling of the Hall of Justice exactly what would happen to *those who committed the* heinous crime of excess flatulence. We meandered around the ruined water palace at Tirtaganggа, lazed on the coral beach at Candi Dasa, and watched the arrival of families making a pilgrimage to the holiest of Balinese temples, Pura Besakih, on the slopes of Ganung Agung, the largest of Bali's central volcanoes.

Crossing this volcanic ridge, climbing hills rich with cloves and coffee, we headed north to Lovina Beach. Here (in the absence of surf and Australian tourists) we stayed in a bamboo house on a beach of black sand and lived on fish, pineapple and avocado. We spent the days snorkelling. Strange fishing boats — dug-out canoes stabilized with bamboo outriggers, their prows carved into sea-monsters bearing a single horn — carried us out to the coral reefs.

Back in Ubud after a 10-day circuit of the island, we were greeted as old friends, with the best room in the *losmen* saved especially for us, and bicycles ready for a last evening's expedition.

Of such memories is Bali made: sunset in Petulu village, as the first of the white herons fly in. They arrive in V-shaped formation, luminescent against a sky of darkening pink, to roost in their hundreds on the coconut palms. Dusk rapidly gives way to darkness and we cycle home at *full speed without lights*, scattering chickens, with cries of the evening greeting, "*Selemat sore*", echoing in our ears.

TRAVEL NOTES

Flights to Indonesia on the national airline Garuda 01-486 3011 are invariably sold at *discounted prices through* consolidators like Hermis Travel (01-930 2556) who quote July fares of £629 economy return and £2,682 first class return; and Travel 2 (01-272 3090).

Accommodation ranges from luxury hotels of international standard in the tourist centres to simpler lodgings, *losmen*, in both town and country. *Losmen* can usually offer double rooms with private bathrooms in the local style for between £2 and £8 a night including breakfast.

TRAVEL NEWS

VAT hits holidays

The travel trade has managed to stave off the introduction of VAT on foreign package holidays for some time, but it is now all set to be imposed on the European Community from April 1 next year.

The good news for holidaymakers, though, is that the tax *will not be calculated on the* basic package price but only on the tour operator's gross profit margin on the bought-in items like hotel accommodation. Air, sea and surface travel will be zero-rated. Leading tour operators estimate that the new tax should add only about £1 or £2 to the cost of a typical Mediterranean package.

● **Special offers on 1987-88 skiing holidays are appearing even before many of the brochures have been published. John Morgan Travel (0730 68621) is *encouraging* customers to book before September by offering reduced rates on some December and January departures. Chalet holidays in Zermatt and Verbier, for instance, will be priced at £179 for a week in December.**

The right lines

Rail is the most efficient way of travelling round Switzerland so the opening of a new station at Geneva Airport is welcome news. It adjoins the air terminal and the journey to the city centre now takes only six minutes.

Pyramid selling

Hayes & Jarvis (01-245 1051) is bringing down the price of some holidays in Egypt next winter by running weekly charter flights to Luxor between December and April. A holiday in Luxor itself will cost, typically, between £249 and £499 for a week and a new seven-night Nile cruise ranges from £398 to £578.

Travel books

The first batch of a new series of China Guides has just been published by Collins with three volumes, each priced at £8.95, covering Beijing, Shanghai and Hong Kong.

Philip Ray

HOLIDAYS & VILLAS

Continued from page 14

SELF-CATERING SPAIN

COSTA DEL SOL
(20 mins Puerto Banus Marbella).
Super house on beach, 2 twin bedrooms & 2 baths en suite, patio, Garden, Swimming pools, resturants, Supermarket.
Award winning development. Maid service. From £200pw
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COSTA BLANCA - Villa, sleeps 6. Swimming pool. B.B.Q. Garden. Sea 5 miles. 01 888 9293.

COSTA BLANCA Altea, lovely apt slps 4/6, nr. sea/shops. Glorious vws, sun terr: 0570 45418

IBIZA Private villa with pool. Slps 8, sea views. Nr San Antonio. Avail Jul/Sept 061 456 1818 (d) 061 483 1124 (eves).

MARBELLA Lux villa at Aloha nr. Port Banus. T/court, s/pool. Fr. £250 pw (0485) 273472

MARBELLA Luxury villas available throughout the year. For brochure, Tel: Howson Homes 01 428 3962.

MARBELLA Sought after Calahonda. Letting for July/Aug/Sept. Elegantly furnished 1 bedroom villa apt. Enormous private terrace. Use of pool. Max 2 person. £396 monthly. Longer lease possible. Tel: 010 34 52 831866

MARBELLA'S Golden Mile, new 3/4 bedroom beach villa, beautifully furnished. Long or short term from £200 pw. Tel: 01 936 0874 (Days) or 06288 26743 (Evenings).

NERJA Supb apt. Slps 4. Panoramic views, sea, mountains. 0491 573292. Agt Atol 231.

TAMARIU - Villa. Sleeps 8. Available 3rd-17th July. Aug & September. Quiet Med. village, good beaches. Nr. France. Tel: 0761 232252(Wk/ends) or 0279 78363(Wk/days).

U.K. HOLIDAYS

BATH - 2 bed fully furnished & equipped maisonette in Georgian cottage, central but quiet location with parking. Avail for rent Aug & Sept. £450 per month all inclusive. Tel 0225 69497 anytime.

INTERESTED in Kents many attractions, try our S/C oast house flat. Sleeps 2 and cot available, course fishing. £85ow Tel: 0580 291326.

SURREY/SUSSEX Borders. Delightful farm cottage Slps 4, lovely garden, working farm, Tennis court. Near a number of Historic homes. Convenient for London Lettings available to Sept £100 pw Tel 0483 277270

ACTIVITY HOLIDAYS

HORSE DRAWN Caravan holidays, central Scotland, all dates. From £149. Tel: (0786) 826230

PARENTS, Are your children bored during the Summer holidays? Brochure/Parent guide Camp Beaumont 0480 56123.

CORNWALL & DEVON

AUTHOR'S COTTAGE Magical Curnards Head. National Trust. 4 bedrooms, sleeps 7. Sunroom, Sandy cove 20 June-4 July, 23 Aug-27 sept. 0491 872037

CORNISH Country Manor House. Plenty to do, see and eat. £68 for 3 days D.B & B. Tel: (0822) 832442

YORKSHIRE

COUNTRY Nr Harrogate/York Wing of Georgian farmhouse. Ideal touring centre. Hacking from own stables. 0765 80229.

NORTH YORKS Fully equipped holiday cottages in grnds of Calphay Manor. Ripon Slps 2,4,6. Tel. 076 583 208

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2, 3 and 4 bedroomed self catering bungalows set in 9 acre wooded grounds of Manor House. Free use of indoor swimming pool and 2 tennis courts. 3 squash courts, snooker room, solarium, a la carte restaurant. Close to beaches and golf course. Price guide: 2 bedroomed bungalow (can sleep up to 6) in June for £153.
For brochure write to: Leawood Sports & Country Club (TT), Bideford, N Devon EX39 3PN
or tel (02372) 70727/71117

CORNISH fishermans cottage in Penzance, sleeps 4. From £140 per week. Tel 01 628 4030 x 4316 or 0736 69067.

CORNISH Farmhouse BB & EM. Mevagissey area. July/Aug/Sept vacancies. Working farm. Children welcome. Please tel: Mevagissey (0276) 842489.

CORNWALL Newquay or Watergate Bay. Bungalow s/c apartments o/looking sea. Few mins walk beaches. High standard. (0637) 871776.

COTTAGE 2/4 adults only. No pets. Crinnis House. Carlyon Bay. Tel. 0726 843307.

COTTAGE South Hams. 4 bedrms, slps 6, CH, Col TV, 6 miles sea/Dartmoor nr Plymouth. Avail now. 0752 89230.

DARTMOOR Views. Coast 8 miles. Modern Holiday cottage in peaceful village setting, sleeps 5, no pets. £130-175 pw. Tel: Chudleigh (0626) 853434.

DEVON Budleigh Salterton. Luxury flats overlooking sea, private garden to cliff walk. Slps up to 6. Very well-equipped and furnished. Fm £145 pw. Tel: 03954 3262/03987 3270.

EAST DEVON - converted victorian school house fully equipped in idyllic rural setting near Abbey ruin, not far from sea, sleeps 8/6. July & August £195.00 p/w. Tel 0884 32263.

EXMOUTH Superb holiday accom close to town and beach. July/Aug available. Iaca House. Iaca rd. Exmouth 0395 263747.

FALMOUTH - Family house, slps 7, avail July 25 - Sept 5th. £300 pw. inc. Phone 0326 318819

GRANITE Miners cottage. Listed building. Quiet but central location St Just's Penwith. 1st advertisement. Reductions for couples. Tel: 0737 222049

INSTOW North Devon, delightful ground floor flat, sleeps 4/6, estuary views. Tel: 0271 860723.

LANDS END PENINSULAR - Converted Mill House, sleeps 5, 3 bed, 2 bath, garden, 2 mins walk National Trust fishing cove, avail June, July, August, September. Ring 0736 72208

LIZARD Peninsula Farmhouse in quiet Hamlet. Slps 6 + cot. 10th-24th Jul, Aug 24th onwds. Gdn. Col TV. £130pw :0326 23302

NORTH DEVON - Highwayman's Cottage. Close Exmoor. Slps 6. Vacs School Hols. From £90 p.w. Tel: 0271 850309.

NR. TORQUAY Period cottage in village. Own garden, very well appointed. Slps 4. Avail. July 11-25, Aug 22-29. 08047 3214.

TAVISTOCK - 1986 Prices. Secluded spacious, fully equipped, converted barn. Lge gdn. Child/pets wel. 0822 66324.

TORQUAY Wellswood Manor Luxury self contained holiday apartments standing in approximately 2 acres. For free brochure phone 0803 291234.

TORQUAY Couple luxury garden flat. Panoramic sea views, garage. Tel: 0803 211958.

TREVONE Comfortable family flats overlooking the sea, garden, col TV. Padstow 820372

WEST CORNWALL - House at Porthcurno: few minutes walk cliffs, sandy beaches and open-air Minack Theatre. Comfortable and well equipped with Aga: Sleeps 5 and personally managed by Owner. Tel: (0209) 716620 or (0736) 61321.

COTSWOLDS

COTSWOLD BREAK
In beautiful, alpine "Golden Valley". Family run Georgian Country House Hotel. Superb cuisine and enormous, ensuite bedrooms. DB&B £27 per night per person.
Springfield House Hotel, Chalford. 0453 883555

LOVELY period house on village green, all amenities, including maid service twice a week, fully equiped. Garden backing on farmland, ideal for children, huge sitting room, playroom, family kitchen, log buring stoves. 5 bedrooms 3 dbl, sleeps 8. Available July 4 onwards. From £260 per week. Tel 0451 30520 after 6 p.m.

DORSET, HANTS., & I.O.W.

BOURNEMOUTH - Alum Chine. Lux s/c flt. slp 7. nr beach. July /Aug £320 pw. 0202 764573.

DELIGHTFUL thatched cottage. Hardy's village. 4 adults. July/Aug/Sept. 0305 68113

DORSET Puddletown. Cottage, slps 4. Wk July 11 & Sept-Oct. Country & Coast. 030 584 358.

HEART Of rural Dorset, peaceful cottage every comfort, sleeps 6, dogs welcome, high season vacancies. 0258 880216.

WEST - Dorset, thatched farmhouse, beautiful country, sea 3 miles, home cooking. B + B + eve meal. Also self catering, slps 4. Tel. 030 888 282.

GENERAL

OXFORD Light CH fully equipped garden flat, sleeps 2. £60 £120 pw. Available now. 0865 862722

IRELAND

WEST CORK Coast. Remote, unspoilt cottage, in magical scenery. Sleeps 3+. All amenities. Car essential. References required. Would suit writer/ artist. £100 pw. 01 876 2914.

HEART OF ENGLAND

DERBYSHIRE. S/c farmhouse annexe. Slps 2. Idyllic peaceful setting. Ideal walking touring. Tel:(0246) 853566.

HEREFORDSHIRE Medieval cruck-framed cottage in unspoilt countryside between Leominster and Ludlow. Sleeps 7. Tel. (05804) 216.

OXON Beautiful family house fully equipped and 4 bedrooms (sleeps 8). Available July 22nd to August 31st. 15 mls Oxford and 24 mls Stratford. £160 pw. Refs required. 060872 8173

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REGENTS PARK Holiday Let 2/3 weeks small flat Regents Park. £145 pw. Tel: 0895 638049 After 4.30pm.

EAST ANGLIA

CAMBRIDGE City Centre family home, summer let, Jul, Aug, Sept. Tel: 0223 312237

COASTAL Cottage in heart of Suffolk village slps 6. Vacancies July/August. Tel: 01 959 6544.

NR SOUTHWOLD Fully equipped holiday house for let on farm slps 8. Ideal area for bird watching. Pets welcome. 0502 78210

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CRAMOND Coastal Cottage N.W.Edin. sailing, Golf, super gdn/view. CH. Fully equipped Fr £140 PW. 031 312 6054 phone from Monday.

EDINBURGH Luxury apartment sleeps 4/5, in Dean village. June to Sept. £225pw. Tel: 031 665 4179.

GOLF. Open Golf championship. Accomodation in country mansion near Edinburgh. 0582 883251.

S.W SCOTLAND. 3 quiet holiday ctgs. sleep 3,4 & 6, lovely rural settings also fishing avail on R. Annan. Tel 05766 212 (or 200)

SUSSEX

ANGMERING- ON- SEA Det house near seafront slps 6 avail mid June to end July. Lower rent owing to late cancellation. Tel: 0903 776306.

COTTAGE Fully equipped, linen etc. Eastbourne 15 miles. Tel: 04353 2669.

NEAR UCKFIELD Attractive cottage, close to Ashdown Forest. Sleeps 6. Avail August onwards & longer lets. 082 581 3219.

CONVEYANCING GUIDE

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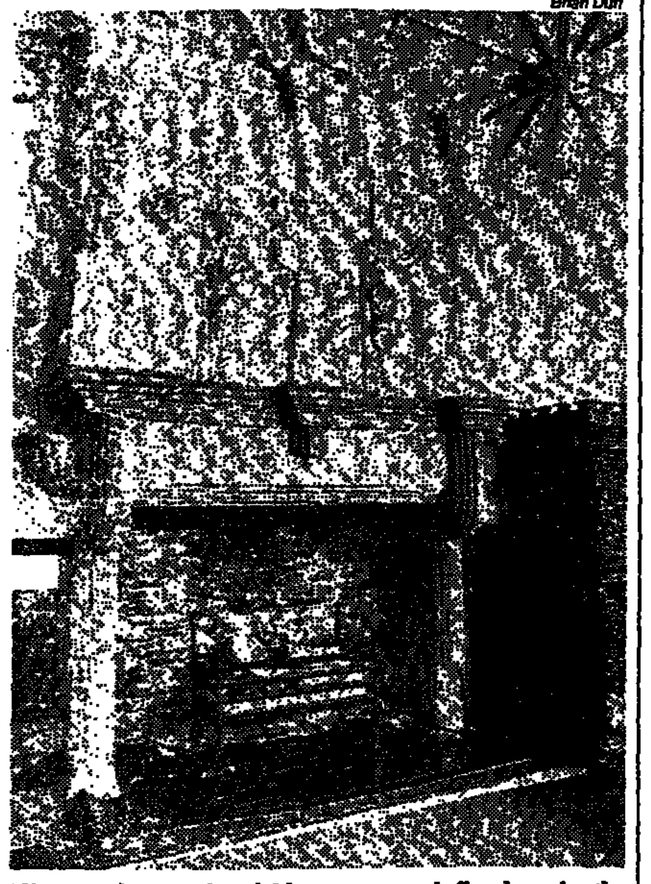
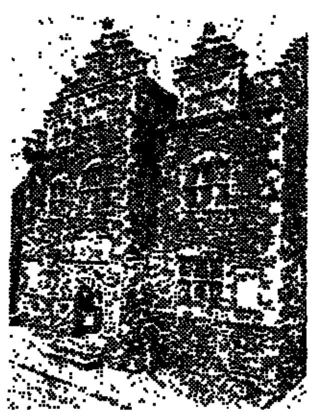
OUT AND ABOUT

Saved: a perfect piece of history

Nigel Andrew visits Conwy in North Wales and explores one of the most interesting relics of Elizabethan architecture

Brian Duff





Warm welcome: the richly ornamented fireplace in the banqueting hall and below the gatehouse of Plas Mawr

Walking or driving into Conwy on a clear morning is an exhilarating experience. The wide skies of the estuary, the expanse of water dotted with little boats, the panoramic views of wooded hills and distant mountains — it is all superbly spectacular.

Straight ahead rears the mighty, romantic bulk of Conwy Castle, and in its shelter the little stone-built, slate-roofed town.

That superb castle — Edward I's military masterpiece — is, of course, the chief attraction of Conwy. That and the chance to walk the ancient walls that still encircle that town.

But when you have been up among the jackdaws and gulls on those vertiginous battlements, come back down to earth and have a closer look at Conwy. In particular, search out a quite astonishing building that stands on the narrow, usually traffic-choked High Street — Plas Mawr.

The headquarters of the Royal Cambrian Academy of Art, it is still, as it was described 100 years ago, "one of the most perfect and interesting relics of Elizabethan architecture to be found in the Kingdom."

It was build around 1580 by Robert Wynne, one of a very ancient family, and, like many a grand town house that has outlived its use, it became the victim of decay and neglect. When the Academy took over the dilapidated building in 1886, it was occupied in part by an infants' school and divided into four cottages and a stable.

But the Academy soon proved that it was possible to restore it to something very like its former glory and, thanks to its efforts, it survives today as a remarkably authentic and unspoilt Elizabethan town house.

What faces the High Street is only the gatehouse, for the building stretches back some way and includes two cobbled courtyards. The thick stone walls are pierced by square leaded windows and crowned with stepped gables. Inside, it is the banqueting hall that gives a first taste of the delights to come.

The great wide chimneybreast here is richly decorated with heraldic emblems and crests and wonderful naive figures — all beautifully preserved because someone, probably in the 17th century, plastered the whole thing over: it only came to light again when the Academy moved in.

The furniture is good solid Jacobean, the floorboards are wide and well-worn, and overhead is the first of many decorated ceilings.

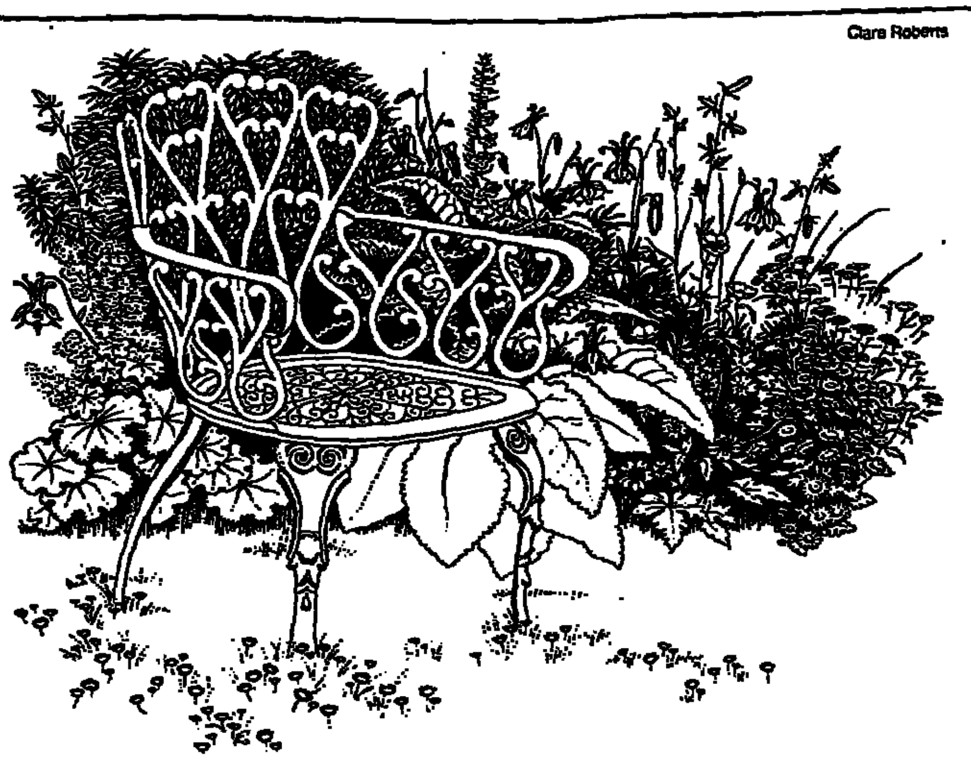
Those visiting the Lantern Room on the first floor, should pay particular attention to the atmosphere. This is the "Haunted Room".

The story goes back to the end of the 16th century, and involves the gruesome deaths of the master and mistress of the house, their three-year-old child and a newborn baby — and the mysterious disappearance of a doctor and a family retainer.

If it is halfway true, then no wonder the room is haunted. Personally, I experienced nothing but an advanced state of House Visitor's Euphoria as I toured this altogether enchanting building.

Plas Mawr is open daily until the end of September, 10-6 (Oct. 10-4). Admission 75p, child 25p. Tel: 0492 63 3413.

IN THE GARDEN



Clare Roberts

Are you seated comfortably?

Garden furniture is very much a matter of taste and budget. **Francesca Greenoak** looks at sensible buys that will survive the British weather and not send you bankrupt

If the sun is shining, it is tempting to set aside all thoughts of garden labour, seat yourself comfortably in your most pleasant spot and enjoy the prospect.

Unfortunately, even so close to midsummer, our climate can be so morose that you would be wise to endow your garden with seats and tables which contrive to look charming when dripping wet, under grey skies, against a background of drenched green foliage, and as rain runs off the bent heads of flowers.

Solid cast Colebrookdale benches, delicately-patterned wrought iron, even the early wirework — which is coming back into fashion — are all undoubtedly desirable, but even if you are prepared to pay as much for an outside suite as for your living room, this antique furniture does not suit every garden. The same is true of the beautifully designed wooden furniture made in the National Trust workshops at Erdigg or the elegant contributions from Andrew Grace Designs.

For some time I have been searching for well-made, distinctive garden furniture at a moderate price which could reasonably be expected to last 10 years or more. Not difficult, you might think, considering that most garden centres have a selection on offer, but much of it is depressingly ugly, poorly finished or just plain boring. I was finally satisfied by the results of my highly subjective researches but it was by no means as easy as I had imagined.

My first choice comes from King's Worthy, a small Hampshire foundry, who make thoughtfully designed, good quality furniture in cast iron, cast aluminium and wood. The piece I liked best is a bench for two (smallish) people in cast whirls and curls, giving a light and lacy effect that would not overwhelm a smaller garden. Inviting and decorative, it is also comfortable. There are carver chairs and an 80cm table to match.

Four chairs and the table (the Lovers' Suite) come at a slightly reduced price, but each item can be bought separately. They come flat-packed but are easy to assemble (a chair takes about 25 minutes). They are available in cast iron but I think the aluminium — equally long-lasting, but non-rusting and very much lighter — is preferable. It is important, however, not to do bolts up too tightly when assembling aluminium furniture. Cushions and parasol in a pleasant rose pattern are sold separately.

I also liked the King's Worthy wooden benches with cast iron end supports and the more formal Royal Suite which looks rather like dining-room furniture for the outdoors.

Similarly excellent is a set of tables and chairs based on a kind of art nouveau Guernsey lily pattern in cast aluminium, made by the Butler Foundry of Sheffield. They make a rather unsatisfactory bench in this pattern (looking as if two chairs have been cobbled together) and the cushions are pretty ghastly, but they do have two large dinner-party-size oval tables.

As a postscript, I should add that it doesn't take exceptional skill to construct a simple but handsome bench from brick or stone (preferably the same material as the house) with a solid plank of wood laid across two piers. This makes a pleasant permanent bench usable even in winter if set against a sunny wall — but don't forget to make a barrier of heavy duty polythene where piers and wall meet, or you'll breach the damp course.

King's Worthy Foundry, London Road, King's Worthy, Winchester, Hampshire SO23 7QG. Lovers' Suite with table about £355; Lovers' Bench: cast iron £84.50, aluminium £119.

W. H. Butler (Die Casting) Ltd, Lea Road, Bronfield, Sheffield S18 6SB. Guernsey carver chair £60; chair without arms £45.50; 60cm table £70.75; oval table (90 x 130cm) £328.

WEEKEND TIPS

- Make sure vegetables sown or planted out last month aren't getting overcrowded.
- Keep the greenhouse adequately ventilated and watered.
- Make sure seed boxes and trays have been well watered and drained shortly before planting out young plants.
- Stake lilies, delphiniums and sunflowers and any plants in a shady place which might lean over towards the sun.
- Thin out your plum crop (especially Victorias) to about one every three inches and apple fruitlets to about one every six inches.

GARDENS TO VISIT

TODAY

Perth and Kinross: Branklyn, Dundee Road, Perth: alpines, meconopses, primulas, rhododendrons; open daily until end October, 10am to dusk.

TOMORROW

Gwent: Oakgrove, St Arvens, 1½ miles from Chepstow on A466 towards Monmouth; 2½ acres, fine trees, herbaceous, shrub roses, grey and silver border, wild garden; 2-6pm.

Shropshire: Moortown, 5 miles north of Wellington, on B5062 between High Ercall and Crudgington; large plantsman's garden, mixed borders, many unusual plants; 2-5.30pm.

Suffolk: Wyken Hall, Stanton, 9 miles north-east of Bury St Edmunds off A143, between Ixworth and Stanton; 4 acres, knot and herb gardens, old roses, wild garden, trees and shrubs; 2-6pm.

Durham: Wildwoods, Orchard Road, ¼ mile west of Rowlands Gill, on A694; medium sized garden, scree, shrubs, woodland garden, many foliage plants; 2-6pm.

Derbyshire: Prospect House, 18 Pentrich Road, Swanwick; off A61 to B6016 Pentrich Park main road; ¾ acre, fine shrubs, carpet bedding, cacti, rock plants, greenhouses, kitchen garden; 1.30-6.30pm.

Oxfordshire: Old Inn Cottage, Piddington, 5 miles south of Bicester, 2 miles from A41, 1 mile east of B4011; 1½ acre plantman's garden, many unusual plants, and National Collection of Pinks; also open on June 28 and by appointment until July 19 (Brill 238301), 2-7pm.

Northumberland: Loughbrow House, Hexham, off B6306 from Hexham; 5 acres, woodland garden, herbaceous borders, roses, kitchen garden; 2-6pm.

Essex: Glazenwood, Bradwell, 4 miles east of Braintree, ½ mile south of A120; 7 acres informal garden, roses, shrubs, foliage plants; also open July 5; 2-6pm.

WEDNESDAY

Kent: Peddars Wood, 14 Orchard Road, St Michaels, Tenterden; small plantsman's garden, 100 clematis, 30 climbing roses, lilies and many rare plants; 2-6pm.

Hereford and Worcester: Pershore College of Horticulture, 1 mile south of Pershore on A44, 7 miles from M5, junction 7; 180 acres, ornamental grounds, arboretum, fruit, vegetables, glasshouses; 6.30-9pm.

A ROSE GROWER'S GUIDE

Whether you are seeking an old rose such as the Incense Rose (*Rosa primula*), which has scented foliage as well as flowers, or one of this year's new roses, *Find that Rose*, published by the Rose Grower's Association, is an invaluable directory. (From bookshops or Rose Grower's Association, 303 Mile End Road, Colchester CO4 5EA, 60p post free).

***If you want to experience* the roses themselves before you buy, or if you simply love looking at them, the Royal National Rose Society will open its gate to you from *tomorrow until October*. Gardens of the Rose, Chiswell Green, St Albans, Hertfordshire; Sundays and bank holidays 10am-6pm, Mon-Fri 9am-5pm; entry £1.30, accompanied children under 16 free. The British Rose Festival *will be held at the* Gardens of the Rose from July 11-12, tickets £3.20.**

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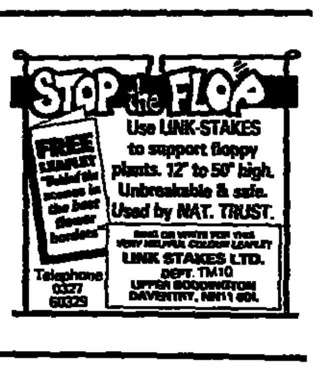
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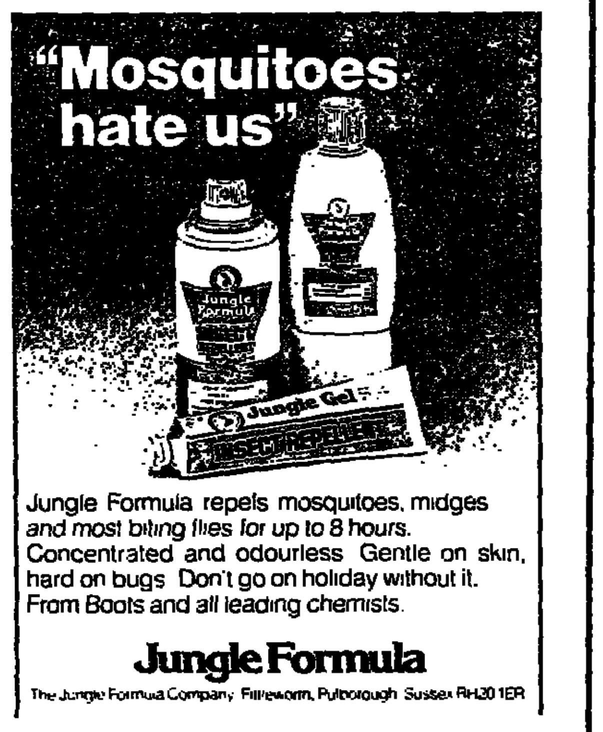
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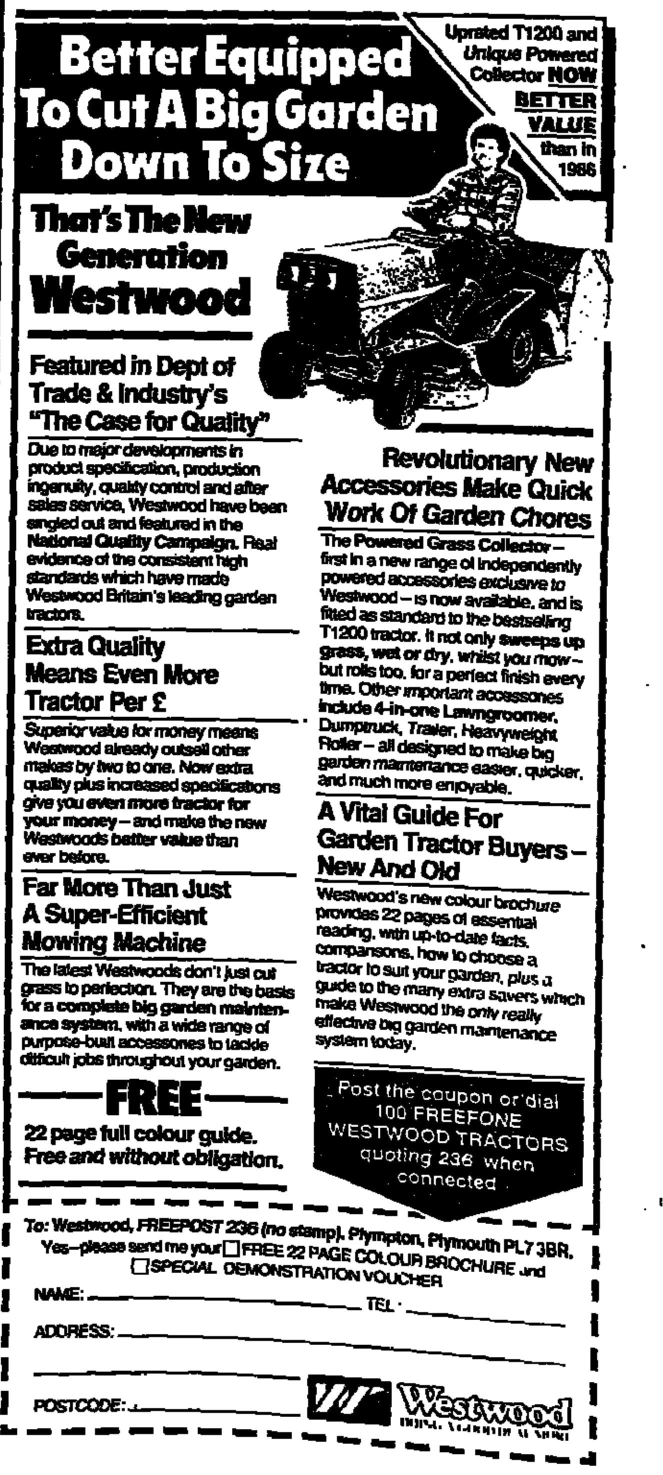
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THE TIMES COOK

A slice of the upper crust

From the rich, full flavour of fresh bread to a simple, rough pâté, there is nothing to beat the home-made touch, says guest cook Lynda Brown

STRONG
WHITE
FLOUR
BEER

Diana Leadbetter

There is a certain satisfaction in taking time out in the kitchen occasionally to go back to basics; to dabble, perhaps, in the kind of things our grandmothers took as part of the daily kitchen routine, or simply as a soothing restorative from the pressures of inventiveness which seem to dog the food scene these days.

Take home-made bread, for example. While it is true that the consumer revolution did much to stem the tide of Mother's Pride, it is equally true that, with very few exceptions, if you want really good bread you must bake your own.

White bread in particular has become the Cinderella of the baking world — and yet how good and satisfying it can be. For anyone who yearns for the rich, full taste of a true country bread, this Canadian recipe may yet convert the nation back. And please don't worry when you read it through for the first time — modern recipes have conditioned us into believing that successful bread needs a lot of yeast and not much time. In fact, the reverse is true.

Like a good wine, bread needs long ageing to ripen and mature the dough, and minimum yeast, the natural yeasts present doing the job much more effectively. The result is a loaf full of flavour and a wonderful honeycomb texture such as you have never bitten into before, or at least not for a very long time.

Pain de Campagne
(1 large loaf)
Day one

225gm/8oz unbleached strong white bread flour
scant dsp salt
225ml/8fl oz tepid water
scant ½tsp dried yeast

Day two

120gm/4oz wholewheat, rye or barley flour
120ml/4fl oz tepid water

Day three

Approx 340gm/12ozs of unbleached strong white flour
120ml/4fl oz tepid water

On day one, mix the ingredients listed in a roomy bowl, cover with a plate and leave over night. Repeat this on day two, adding the water first, and then the flour to the batter, now known as a sponge due to its bubbly appearance.

On day 3, beat in the rest of the water and enough flour to make a workable dough, knead for 5-10 minutes, adding extra flour as necessary until the dough is smooth and elastic. Cover and leave to rise at room temperature until it has doubled in bulk, or for as long as you want until it is convenient to bake the bread.

At this stage, punch back the dough, knead briefly, and shape into a long oval loaf. Place on a baking sheet liberally sprinkled with flour or semolina, sprinkle a little more on top, and prove in a warm place, lightly covered with a plastic sheet. This should not take long, and as the dough has a tendency to spread, it is better to under rather than over-prove (it will rise spectacularly in the oven in any case).

Meanwhile, preheat the oven to its hottest setting. Slash the top of the loaf with a couple of deep cuts using a sharp knife and transfer immediately to the oven. After 15 minutes, turn down to moderate heat, 180°C/350°F/gas mark 4, and continue cooking for another 20-25 minutes. *Cool on a rack.*

Once you have mastered the basic idea, this method can be used to make breads with different flours and mixes to suit individual tastes.

An inexpensive basic pâté is another useful recipe to be able to turn your hand to. This is one of the best I have found, from *Gambols in Gastronomy*, published in 1960 by William Wallace Irwin, a flamboyant writer of pre-nouvelle days. Purists will no doubt frown at the amount of breadcrumbs, but do not let that bother you — judge the results for yourself.

Pork Liver Pâté
(serves 4-6)

120gm/4oz lean pigs liver
60gm/2oz pork back fat
120gm/4oz soft breadcrumbs, preferably brown, soaked in 150ml/5fl oz milk
1 heaped tbs finely chopped mushrooms
2.5cm/1in piece of carrot, finely grated
1tsp minced onion
¼tsp each of nutmeg, thyme, powdered or crumbled bay leaf and black pepper
½tsp salt
1tbs brandy
1 small egg

Mince the liver and fat, or process briefly in a food processor, putting *in the cubed pieces of fat first and* then adding the liver, but be careful not to process to a slush. Turn into a bowl, add all the other ingredients and beat well. The consistency should be that of a thick batter something like that of a plum-pudding.

Let it stand for a couple of hours for the flavours to mingle, pour into a smallish deep terrine or earthenware dish, leaving 2.5cm/1in of *headspace, set on another containing* a good 2.5cm/1in water and cook in a low oven, 140°C/275°F/gas mark 2, for about 1¼ hours, or until the pâté shrinks from the side and the juices run clear. Cool and leave for 24 hours before serving.

The Chicken Information Bureau recently hailed the virtues of "added value" chicken products, ready coated with extraneous flavourings, a market now apparently worth £150 million a year. Stuff and nonsense, I say. For a truly succulent, tasty chicken, try cooking it in nothing other than a casing of salt, which bakes to form a hard crust but keeps the bird beautifully moist and tender.

Hot or cold, it revives a plain chicken into something worth eating. Should you be so lucky as to live near an amenable butcher who deals in real chickens, ask him to get you an uneviscerated one, complete with head and feet, and to hang it for you for a week or even longer, as you would the Christmas turkey, and you will find the flavour much improved.

Chicken in Salt
(serves 4)

1½kg/3½lb fresh chicken, trussed, up to 2½kg/5½lb salt

Spread two huge pieces of cooking foil over a roasting tin, overlapping *the centres by about 10cm/4in.* Cover the base with a 2.5cm/1in layer of salt and sit the chicken on top. Cover the vent with a piece of foil to stop salt getting into the cavity.

Using your arms, draw the foil up loosely around the chicken. Fill with enough salt to completely bury the bird and wrap up tightly, enclosing the mountain of salt. Cook in a very hot oven, 230°C/450°F/gas mark 8 for 1¼-1½ *hours. Remove from the oven (at* this point you can happily keep the bird waiting in its cocoon for half an hour or so), and fold back the foil to reveal the hardened crust.

Bang the whole thing down on the working surface, remove the pieces of broken crust and ease the chicken out gently. It will be pale golden and aromatic. Brush any remaining salt off with a good thick brush.

You can put herbs or other flavourings into the cavity and under the skin if desired, and it lends itself to any number of little sauces, relishes or fruit compotes to serve on the side. A creamy garlic purée made with fresh garlic, let down with milk or a little cream, is *ambrosial.*

DRINK

Eric Beaumont

Breaking down the barriers to excellence

Alsace's out-of-favour wines deserve fairer treatment in Britain says Jane MacQuitty

"It is very slow," admits Master of Wine Liz Berry. "We've done a tasting every month since we started but we couldn't run it as a business just on its own." The business concerned is not offering some obscure Zimbabwean range but the wines of a classic French wine producing region, Alsace.

Quite why the fine, dry, fruit and flower garden white wines of Alsace have been ignored by British wine drinkers for years has always been a mystery to me. But Liz Berry, who, together with her husband Michael, started L'Alsacien in September last year *from the same address* as their excellent and comprehensively stocked Old Brompton Road wine emporium La Vigneronne, feels she has the answer. "People are confused with the identity of Alsace wines; all the names are rather Germanic and it is very hard to get them to realize that these wines are actually dry."

She believes that one solution would be to reduce the gothic script and teutonic style of most Alsace labels so that they would play second fiddle to the words "Alsace" and "France". But clearly, with *Britain* downing *under* two million bottles of Alsace wines annually, compared to the 122 million consumed by the French themselves, the re-eduction of the Great British Public's Alsace-appreciating palate has some way to go.

To my mind, the Berry's L'Alsacien wine list, running to nearly 40 pages and offering more than 100 hundred different Alsace wines, liqueurs and *eaux de vie*, does much to dispel many of this region's most obvious wine misconceptions. It can be obtained from L'Alsacien, 105 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (01-589 3320) and the latest edition will be published in a fortnight's time.

The catalogue also lists the various types of Alsace wines, together with a tasting note on each, and gives a useful run-down on the region's seven major wine grapes, plus Alsace oddities such as the Klevener de Heiligenstein, a white wine made from the Savagnin Rosé grape, a variety now found only in and around the village of *Heiligenstein. It provides full* details of many of the 50 or so *grand cru* vineyards and includes a useful vintage chart.

Alsace wines with their mostly bone dry, pungent, fruity-flowery style, make perfect warm weather wines. In addition, their direct, dry, almost austere character makes them excellent food wines, unlike their sweet German relatives on the other side of the Rhine.

A good place to start L'Alsacien wine appreciation is the '84 Riesling, Grand Cru Wiebelsberg, Domaine Fernand Gresser, from a stony slope overlooking the village of Andlau, to the north of the region (£5.75). This green-tinged white wine has a lovely, firm, verdant herbaceous scent and taste and would happily partner many a summer dish.

Much finer still is the '85 Riesling Kaefferkopf from the unfortunately named Sick Dreyer firm (£6.25), whose aromatic, flowery bouquet and delicious, full, floral palate shows all the promise of the highly regarded 1985 Alsace vintage.

Alsace wines made from the Muscat grape are not easy to find over here and L' Alsacien has an excellent example with its '85 Muscat Grand Cru Hatchburg, £7.59 from Joseph Cattin, whose elegant, distinctive flowering currant style *has been very well made.*

For me, the starriest wine in L'Alsacien's firmament is its amazing '83 Gewürztraminer Grand Cru Kirchberg de Barr, also from Jean Heywang (£7.20), whose glorious, rich, full, spicy lychee-like nose and taste is a must for every Gewürztraminer fan.

Finally, the carefully made Alsace wines from the Domaine Ostertag, *now under* the youthful eye of André Ostertag, are worth seeking out. L'Alsacien has a few but the major stockists of Ostertag are Morris & Verdin at 28 Churton Street, London SW1.

It has a sensational Ostertag '83 Gewürztraminer Vendange Tardive, whose heavenly, full-flavoured rose-scented wine is rich but not sweet and boasts an extraordinary 14.8 per cent alcohol. Not cheap, priced at £15.20 a bottle, but an Alsace experience all the same.

L'Alsacien's prices listed here are the per case per bottle rate.

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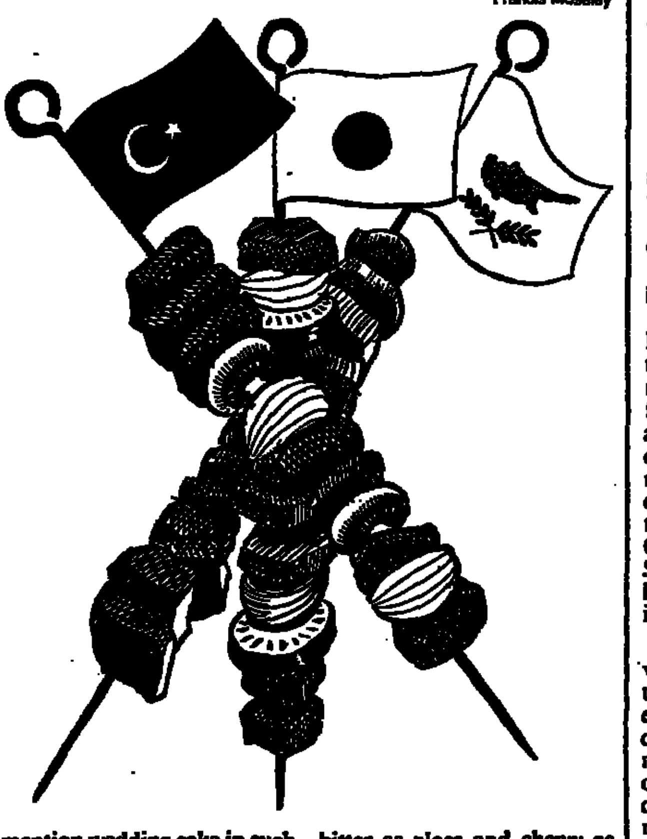
EATING OUT

Capable with kebabs and Greek without the grease

Jonathan Meades on a Greek feast, a Japanese jaunt and a not-so-royal café that would make Wilde go wild



Francis Moseley

The kebab — why the British should have adopted the Turkish word rather than the French or Greek one remains unclear — is as universal a type of food as the pie; but while the notion is immutable, actual *methods are as varied* as the materials.

Preparatory marinades may be wet or dry or non-existent. Those used by brochette-operatives in the Moroccan cities *of Fez and* Meknes are dry, while a Greek Cypriot restaurant such as **Yerakina** marinades lamb's liver in red wine and lemon juice. It also bards its pork souvlaki with strips of fat so that the meat does not dessicate with the heat of the embers.

This is one of the better establishments in Camden Town, which, along with Haringey, has the largest concentration of *Cypriots in* London; one may assume, then, that it is one of the better establishments in the capital. It occupies the former premises of Koritsas, a café notable for its never-switched-*off television and its houmous* soup, a dish which is offered nowhere else.

Yerakina's management has clothed the place with gingham; it has also introduced, as a decorative feature, a sort of "roof" of pantiles, which protrudes from high up on one wall.

The menu is less original than that of its predecessor, *but the meat is of really* decent quality. The mixed grill offers the aforesaid liver, which is succulent and quite transformed by its pre-grill bath; first rate sheftalia; the pork I mentioned; tasteless mushrooms (*grilled fungus must* have oil); a lamb cutlet flavoured with coriander; smoked pork; the hard salt cheese called halloumi; delicious loukanika sausage which is akin in name, if not matter, to the Basque sausage.

The taramasalata is a disappointment — gelatinous and shy of cod's roe. If you drink retsina, which I find resistible, and burn your mouth with ouzo, two of you will still pay less than £30.

The Japanese kitchen is, unsurprisingly, hierarchical. Barbecue cooking — the word barbecue is, incidentally, Hawaiian — is called yakitori *and is on a lowish rung of the* ladder. So far as I know the only specialist yakitori bars in London are the Kitchen Yakitori off Bond Street, which I wrote about last December, and **Nanbantei**, a minimalist, cramped place with a non-Nippon management — it is part of a fast-food chain with branches in Japan, USA and south-east Asia.

The obligatory rock and roller — you find at least one specimen in every Japanese restaurant — was at the bar itself, pouring sake for the cook and telling anyone who cared to listen about his last gig in Osaka. He was evidently an old hand for, despite his ear-stud and nose-to-toes denim, he ate and ordered like a Sanyo middle manager — he kept on demanding further dishes, more sake, more *Suntory* beer, and rendered the idea of a "structured" meal quite redundant.

The main problem with this place is the homogenization, which is achieved by dumping most skewers in a pot of sauce the colour of oxblood before they are served. They are served chaotically. The good skewers held pork wrapped round asparagus and eel fillets: the less good ones held over-salted ox tongue, "veal" (which was reminiscent of salt pork) and aubergine, green peppers and mushrooms.

The nicest thing to come off the grill was an inch-thick lamb chop with a fistul of garlic. Otherwise there are raw vegetables with a dip that contains some form of radish and something billed as Japanese Madeira cake, which *suggests that this is one area in* which plucky little Madeira really can vanquish mighty Japan. With three beers and no other drinks, the bill for two was £49.

It is because I have not been there rather than because of a desire to plead sexual probity that I am forced to admit that I am a stranger to houses of assignation in Istanbul. Still, I *imagine that the "reception"* area of such a house would not look much different to **Pasham**, a new and decoratively outrageous restaurant off Regent Street. It might seem a sacrilege to mention wedding cake in such a context, but that wearisome epithet is the one that fits this place's frenetic plasterwork.

Wherever you turn, there is a capital in the shape of a woman's head or a gilt sconce or an ormolu moulding. And if you don't turn, you're looking into a mirror that reflects those and more: tanks whose fish had not yet been delivered, a mixed forest of woodgrains, the waiter who hasn't a *clue* what you're on about.

But after a few false tries he'll bring what you want. It's best to want kebabs — the starters such as mashed aubergine, cold and unsalted tongue and artichoke hearts with peas and carrots were mainly notable for their lack of spice and thus of flavour. When the French talk about ingredients *talking* for themselves, they are not so ingenuous as to believe that things talk without some interpretative agent, some mediating complement. Here there is a *fear of dressing up* — the kitchen should take its cue from the decor.

Its kebabs, though, are commendable: they are spiced up with considered abandon. The dish I ate comprised one of well-flavoured beef with another of indeterminate (lamb?) mince, formed to make something like a spirit level of meat. Along with these you get some *lumps* of chicken, a powerful home-woven yoghurt sauce and pulped tomato full of chilli.

The thing to avoid here is pastrami cooked in foil: it is as bitter as aloes and chewy as erasers. Turkish wines are not that subtle and Buzbag is a kiss from Mike Tyson. Unlike many Turkish wines, it doesn't have the phone number of the winery on its label, so one is bereft of a good afternoon's *telephonic* complaining. £34 for two.

Richard Ellman's forthcoming biography of Oscar Wilde enumerates the sermons preached against that dandy *after his fall. I doubt if* any one of them would cause him so much grief as the sight of Trust House Forte's **Café Wilde**. We all know he was prodigal with his words, his body, *his life* — but to suffer the posthumous indignation of loaning his name to this place!

This chunk of the Café Royal has been refurbished with an acreage of satin-finish wood and a tub or two of brownish paint. I ate a slummy brochette of mixed meat which cost £6.25 — so each inch-cube of displeasure *worked out at £1.25. Someone* should think again before there's a rumbling in Père Lachaise.

Yerakina: 10 Kentish Town Road, NW1 (01-485 5743) Mon to Sat, noon-3pm and 6-12pm.

Nanbantei: 73 Heath Street, NW3 (01-794 6158) Tues to Sun, noon-3pm and 5.30-11.30pm.

Pasham: 12 New Burlington Street, W1 (01-434 3593/4) Everyday, noon-midnight.

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THE ARTS

Books and big business

It's a casino situation. You get your chips and gamble on higher and higher stakes. Forget the multitude of small bets: put everything on a few big risks, because that's where the money is to be made. If you can bet transatlantically, so much the greater potential. This is serious money.

No, not a programme about the latest Stock Exchange scandal, but a compelling report for *Omnibus* (BBC1) on the growth area of international publishing deals. In a week when Thomson paid £210 million for Associated Book Publishers, and Robert Maxwell was still locked in legal combat with Harcourt Brace, the report was timely. For too long, as Matthew Evans of Faber put it, publishing has been a cosy, dusty occupation: it is time for it to become a real business.

TELEVISION

And big business it now certainly is, as the casino graphics and expensive skyscraper backgrounds of this programme continually reminded us. Catherine Cookson has a £4 million deal for a stack of novels. Shirley Conran will expect £2½ million worldwide for her next. We met plucky Douglas Adams, as he hitchhiked round Scotland promoting his latest book, whose American rights had been auctioned off over the phone in an hotel room for over $2 million.

This is all, as Adams cheerfully admitted, fine for the successful few, but where does it leave the struggling first-time novel-writer or compiler of poetry collections? The clear answer seemed to be: nowhere. Fewer and fewer authors will earn more and more money writing fewer and fewer books which sell more and more copies. Eventually the whole publishing world will become one massive airport bookstall selling one Frederick Forsyth book. But that reckons without competition, which drives these deals on: the problem, as Robert Lusty nicely put it (using *Cider With Rosie* as an example) is that not every author aims at or even wants a world market.

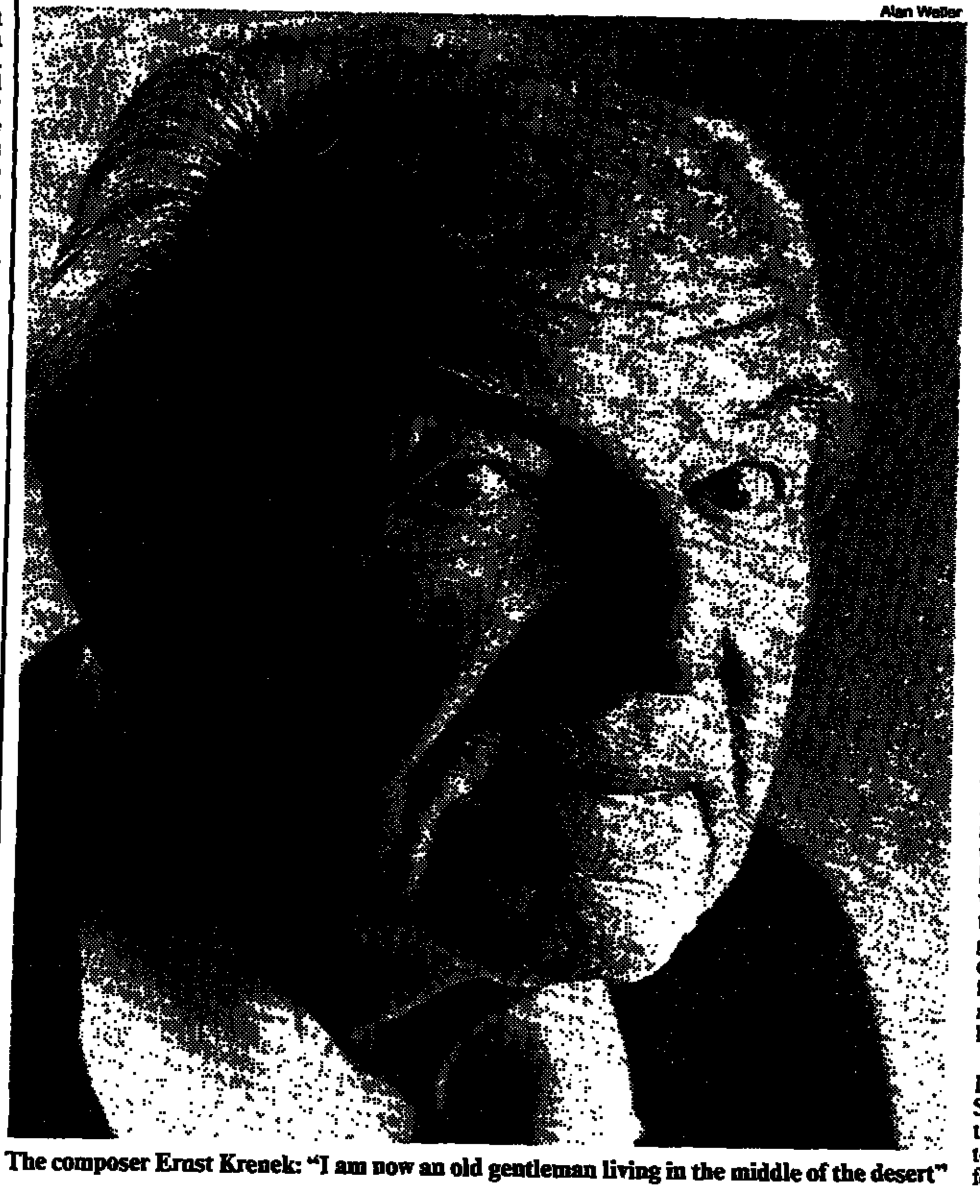
The programme's excellent reporting of the multi-national deals had the beginnings of interesting talks with Peter Mayer of Penguin and Matthew Evans about the reasons publishers take on different sorts of books. But it was diffused by a digression into publicists and their predictable work, here limited to looking decorative in the Groucho Club. It was the engaging and forthright Roger Strauss from New York who put the current first of the magnates for publishing houses into the best perspective: not philanthropy, not even the certainty of profit (unlikely at best) but pure ego was the main reason for the boom. And that scarcely bodes well for authors.

William Holmes

Paul Griffiths interviews **Ernst Krenek**, aged 87, who is in London to attend an Almeida concert of his music

Modern music's great survivor

Alan Weller



The composer Ernst Krenek: "I am now an old gentleman living in the middle of the desert"

Born in Vienna in 1900, Ernst Krenek is our last witness to the cultural turmoil of the century's first quarter: one shakes a hand that shook the hands not only of Schoenberg and Stravinsky, but of Rilke, Berg, Busoni, Adorno, Kraus . . . and one intercepts a mind, still spry and creative, that has puzzled through the maze of musical developments since the First World War.

I ask first why at that time he had elected to study with Franz Schreker rather than Schoenberg. "Schoenberg did not have such a reputation in bourgeois circles: he was regarded as a madman. Schreker was more reliable. Also, it was difficult, during the war, to get transport out to Mödling.

"But then after the war I did go to one of the private concerts: one had to ring up one of the 'bodyguards' to ask permission to be admitted. And after the concert a little man came up to speak, looking very shy, and I thought: 'Who is this person? Can't they find anybody more impressive to make the announcements?' Of course, that was Schoenberg. Then a little later I called on him, and we had a heated discussion for two hours about who was the greater composer, Beethoven or Schubert. Naturally, he was for Beethoven. He didn't mind how long he argued, but he had to make his point."

Krenek has travelled to London from his Palm Springs home to be present at the Almeida Festival concert tomorrow night which is featuring five of his works.

In the early 1920s Krenek moved with Schreker to Berlin. "It was a more progressive, more aggressive place, and my music took on those characteristics. But then I changed my style rather drastically when I lived in Switzerland in 1923-25 and met Stravinsky: his *Pulcinella* suite made a great impression, though I wasn't so much interested in neo-classicism as in a return to romanticism."

Out of that came his "jazz opera" *Jonny spielt auf*, which had an extraordinary success in the Twenties. I wonder if he has ever regretted that success.

"No! Why should I regret it?" Perhaps, I suggest, because it had so overshadowed his other works. "Oh yes, I had to make a great effort to cleanse my name, and other things have not become so well known: the Second Symphony, *Orpheus und Eurydike*, the Sixth String Quartet . . ." While he continues to unroll the catalogue of 237 works in his head, his wife puts in a bid on behalf of the Jason opera *Der goldene Bok*.

But we return to Switzerland, where he met Rilke as well as Stravinsky. "I visited him in his château, and we took long walks, talking. He said he didn't care for people setting his poetry to music, and so I was very surprised a year later to receive from him a beautiful blue envelope, with his seal, and inside were three poems to set. After another year I did it, and I sent him a wire; I got just a pencil note back from the sanitorium, one of his last letters."

At the end of the 1920s Krenek came, as he says, "back to Schoenberg".

"I think I had the impression that I had reached the end of the line with my neo-romanticism: it didn't produce any more possibilities. And because of my acquaintance with Berg and Webern, I came to know their music, and studied it." Were they personally approachable? "Berg yes: he was a very social person, very easy to talk to. Webern less so. He didn't talk much unless the subject interested him: then he would start a little preachment."

However, Webern was the greater musical influence, and he has followed Webern's practice of beginning a work with the composition of a 12-note series rather than a musical theme. "I also knew Adorno very well, and visited him in Oxford in 1935: he influenced me very much intellectually, and because of that I was separated from Stravinsky – but then I saw Stravinsky often when he turned to 12-tone music and we were both in California.

"Karl Kraus was also a profound influence on my intellectual development. I read his magazine ever since 1918, and I knew him personally in his last two years. I was very impressed by his moral stature: his integrity, his intransigence. And I was impressed by his poetry. I selected seven poems to set to music, and he came to the first performance: though he didn't understand anything of music,' and he certainly didn't like 12-tone music. Schubert's 'Bei dir' was the only thing on the programme that appealed to him: it was the closest to his beloved Offenbach."

Krenek also admired Kraus as his model in writing German (he has written most of his own librettos and some verse for songs), but then in the mid-1930s he began learning English in the increasing likelihood that we would have to make his home in America. He had also, I point out, prepared himself for the journey in *Jonny spielt auf*.

"Yes, but at that time I didn't know anything about America except that there were gangsters and there was Prohibition, and I didn't like either. The picture was purely romantic, in the spirit of Goethe's phrase: '*Amerika, Du hast es besser*.' After all, the black man in the opera represents America and optimism: if I'd known how negroes are really treated, I couldn't have written it."

It was in 1938 that he made the move to the United States, after which his music began to introduce elements of the newer serialism and electronic material, but without, as he sees it, any further essential change of style. I ask, finally, whether his unparallelled experience of the range of 20th-century music has left him with any view of where we go from here.

"I am now an old gentleman living in the middle of the desert. I don't listen to much music. And the little that I do hear, once in a while, I don't care for."

Wonderful, but too much PR

EXHIBITIONS

Ansel Adams: Classic Images
Barbican

Undeniably an important part of Henry Moore's hold on the public imagination is that, like Picasso – yet how unlike – he cut the right sort of figure for a great artist in the middle of the 20th century. And he did it, seemingly, quite unselfconsciously.

Ansel Adams, four years his junior, would appear to have gone very deliberately about creating what is almost an American equivalent among artistic personalities: with him, too, one is conscious (or meant to be) that he has sprung from the soil, is in tune with the forces of Nature, and all the rest of it.

In Adams's case, it all has Whitmanesque overtones and, if one tends to think of Whitman as a bit of a poseur, we are likely to recognize his modern disciple as (what may be the same thing) a suspiciously skilful manipulator of his own PR.

This makes it rather more difficult than it should be to take the current, deeply reverential show of Adams's "Classic Images" (that is what they are firmly called), at the Barbican Art Gallery until July 19, absolutely at its face value. Of course Adams was a wonderful photographer: the textures of his best landscapes look positively edible, his portraits are penetrating, his close-ups of wood and rock have powerful abstract qualities.

For those with some technical interest there is a room of paired images produced by different printing processes, and for those who would like to look a little beyond the familiar sage of the backwoods there are some intriguing experimental pieces which show him reacting to the sophisticated urban currents in photography during the Twenties and Thirties. Yes, he is wonderful, but it is a pity he put quite so much time and energy into telling us so.

John Russell Taylor

Splendid fun

A Midsummer Night's Dream
Regent's Park

In a June as vile as this one Caroline Smith tempted the gods by beginning her production with a thunderclap. Perhaps sympathetic magic was at work, for the rain held off until the theatricals of the last scene.

It will be a sad business if the weather curtails future performances since Quince's troupe are a brave crew and their antics round off a production which, offering no amazing new insights, does adorn a straightforward reading with pleasant touches. On the natural set of grass, trees and steps seemingly cut into the rocky mound, fairies metamorphose from the bushes, stealing forward to oversee the mortal world.

Paul Shelley as Oberon makes several such early sorties. Where other performers have not mastered the art of holding our willing attention while raising their voices, Shelley, more the wise teacher than monarch, never blurs the clear pointing of his lines. However, when Titania (Lynn Farleigh) describes the world thrown into disorder by their quarrel, the scene needs clearer emphasis or corroborative support.

The bubbling laughter in Juliette Grassby's Hermia gives her early scenes a delightful sense of impetuous love; and, in another agreeable touch, Peter Doran's Lysander ruffles his hair to give it the fashionable lover look before edging up on her with embraces in mind. The confusions of the love-crazed couples generate tremendous jollity, at least until they start shouting. Christopher Ryan takes the character of Puck from the line that he makes Oberon laugh, and begins by playing him as a jester, earthy, rustic and gifted with immortal middle age.

And so, weather permitting, to Quince's tragical comedy, with Ian Talbot's Bottom slapping the navel bung of his barrel armour and uncontrolably weeping after rubbing his eyes with onion. The production misses the spiritual nourishment of the poetry but, in the chill, the genuine laughter is a quality to be grateful for.

Jeremy Kingston

THEATRE

Hard Times
King's Head

Donald Cooper

Tom (John Curry) tells Louisa (Helen Bourne) he is leaving

Dickens's warning on the consequences of uncaring economic theory is not without topical interest; and by half-dramatizing it, as a narrative with scenic illustration, Stephen Jeffreys has done remarkable justice to the fable.

Four actors appear against Hugh Durrant's grim satanic backcloth of the Coketown flywheels. They form up as a chorus or as a union meeting; they step out of character to tell the story; and they play the 20 parts involved in the chronicle of Gradgrind's School of Hard Facts, the rebellion of his children, and the martyrdom of Dickens's ideal worker, Stephen Blackpool.

Some of the performances in Dilys Hamlett's production achieve identity only by verging on the one-dimensional grotesque. John Curry, much too young for Gradgrind, goes through the show with his features locked in an immovable frown; Jonathan Stephens can do nothing but leer and bluster as Bounderby, the beastly banker.

Elsewhere, the same performers achieve light, well-nuanced performances. And there is some delicious acting from Susan Bovell as the matrimonially scheming Mrs Sparsit, whose genteel strategems misfire on the grand scale.

Hard Times consists partly of Dickens's bumptious Victorian contemporaries and partly of Regency characters who emerge with startling delicacy and glancing wit. Witness Mr Stephens's transformation from the oafish banker to the poisonously well-bred voluptuary, Harthouse; or Helen Bourne, changing from the ineffably self-sacrificial Louisa to Bounderby's frisky old mother.

The other point, revealed most powerfully through compression, is that here, for once, Dickens is judging actions rather than people; and that Gradgrind, finally defeated by the prize pupil of his own model school, is still capable himself of undergoing a moral education. This is a modest show that exerts an increasingly powerful grip.

Irving Wardle

Faulkner's shadow

Chris Peachment meets **Richard Ford**, whose novel of America's South, A Piece of My Heart, was published in Britain last week

"I did just kill a man here, wasn't a minute past you drivin up."

"Who'd you kill?" he said, watching the empty boat dawdling in the rain breeze.

"Damned if I know. Whoever it was, though, didn't have no business being here. I'll tell you that. I'll tell you that right now."

It is giving nothing away to say that this exchange is both the end of the short prologue to Richard Ford's *A Piece of My Heart* and also the end of the whole sad and violent tale. Those precisely-caught cadences of speech, however, are very revealing, and if you don't recognize them as coming from the unlovely part of the American South, then a crash course in Faulkner and Eudora Welty is called for. Not that Richard Ford is exactly influenced by either of them, in spite of growing up "just across the way from Eudora".

He was born in Jackson, Mississippi in 1944, and lived there for the first 18 years of his life. "There's no way you don't grow up surrounded by Faulkner. But he's too large a giant. You can't write under his shadow. If there is anything of Faulkner in my book, then I hope it's the *best*. And if there's anything of Eudora then I hope that's the best, too."

Ford left for college in Michigan in 1962, clear in his mind that he would never "get loose unless I went away".

"When you live in the South you either feel it is the centre of the world or you feel you are deprived of the rest of the country. There is still this residual pull there to be seen as the old romantic South, when in fact the best thing you can do for the South is to see it as no different from the rest of the country. The one way to upgrade your thinking about the South is to realize that the one and only way in which it differed was that it was wholly founded on racism. 'Besmirched' is a word which keeps occurring to me in connection with the South's history."

A Piece Of My Heart, his debut, was published in the States in 1976, but is only now achieving its first publication here. It still portrays a vicious and motiveless violence hanging over its milieu, a swampy island in the Mississippi, and a threat which seeps from its characters' pores.

"To say true, that was the way I was feeling about myself when I wrote it. I wrote it in Michigan where I had a feeling of utter displacement. I had a grant and I had, well, no excuses not to write it, and I felt fearful. It's a book about displacement, about trying to discriminate between love and sex, about trying to stay alive."

The Sportswriter, his third novel, although his first to be published here in 1986, is altogether a funnier, more optimistic book, in spite of being about a man suffering a severe case of something like displacement. The journalist hero lives in New Jersey, has recently divorced after the death of a child, and spends his time in a sort of emotional wasteland immediately recognizable to almost anyone living in modern times; a state in which, for no obvious reason, the nerve endings are left exposed for too long to bear.

"One reviewer said it was about a mid-life crisis. And I thought: Well, it is *not*. Why short-change me to that extent? The condition is one for which the word 'alienation' is simply inadequate. It's about a feeling of being exposed, of being on the spot, of being observed. It's also about coming to grips with exactly where you are geographically speaking.

Mark Pepper

Richard Ford: "I guess my sensibilities have softened a little"

"America is such an enormous place. And with the ability to move around so much, no one is ever in the place they think they ought to be. There is always the pull of the other place, the attractiveness of an unoccupied space. But these descriptions: someone's depressed, someone's demoralized, someone's alienated, they never seem adequate to me. But it is a quieter work than *A Piece of My Heart*. I'm older now and I guess my sensibilities have softened a little."

Ford now divides his time between Montana, where his wife is a town planner, and the South. Montana used to be home to a rackety gang of writers, actors, professional drunks, and general subversives which was usually reckoned to have been led by the author Thomas McGuane, and included Peter Fonda, Richard Brautigan, Warren Oates and Sam Peckinpah. The last three are now dead and, according to Ford, McGuane is a reformed character with an interest in horses.

"He has never seemed to me to be anything but a wise man. But then I would hope that my own indecencies would be forgotten. Or at least forgiven. He taught me something wonderful, which is that the only way to take a bad review is personally. Someone don't like your book, then you've made an enemy. You have to work so long, and so hard to get the opportunity to say something that's right. That's why it's called *A Piece of My Heart*."

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Brilliant mirror image

CONCERTS

Philharmonia/Andrew Davis
Festival Hall

Holst's *The Planets* brilliantly depicts the diversity of human nature, *not* "the sky at night": the honest Holst would never have been so presumptuous. Consequently, the work can often act as a looking-glass into its interpreters' own natures.

Of course, some conductors are masters of the art of revealing very little about themselves. One thinks of Boult, dealing out equal sense and sensibility to "Jupiter" and "Neptune" alike.

Andrew Davis may, one day, achieve this sort of magisterial interpretative impartiality. At present, however, his power seems to vary considerably, depending on how far the music reflects his own personality.

Music that is upbeat, big-boned and surging: this brings the best from him. His bustling, bucolic "Jupiter" was swept into its big tune with great conviction.

Why did Holst give the "god of jollity" a melody which (even without its public-school hymnbook connotations) is so awesomely stately? The answer is surely that true joy can only be based on emotional stability – the stability, in this case, of a great, aspiring tune for unison strings. And it was this rock-solid quality that Davis's performance captured.

He was good, too, in "Uranus", tilting it into a slightly bumptious, "music-hall conjuror" vein. And his "Mars", although it seemed an unusually enthusiastic charge onto the battlefield, did have a feverish excitement.

But in more reflective movements, Davis's touch seemed less certain. "Neptune" was too fleshy to be ethereal (and the gallant ladies of the Philharmonia Chorus were surely held too long in the final "stuck groove" effect).

It was significant, too, that the Philharmonia's playing, which had been satisfyingly fat and assured elsewhere, became curiously tentative in the chording of "Venus".

Earlier a young Hungarian pianist, Károly Mocsári, made a creditable, if as yet rather innocuous, performance of Rachmaninov's Third Concerto.

Richard Morrison

Bournemouth Sinfonietta/Kojian
Queen Elizabeth Hall

"The war has not totally succeeded in rendering Lebanon deaf and dumb," wrote the Beirut-based Boghos Gelalian in the programme book for the concert at which his *Seven Sequences* were given a first hearing in Britain. The concert also involved a Lebanese-born conductor and soloist, and was sponsored by the British-Lebanese Association, recently deprived of its chairman with the death of Sir David Roberts less than two weeks ago.

Gelalian's *Sequences* are virtually variations on a rhythm or rhythmic tag which is passed around and through the seven solo wind instruments, tracing fragmentary patterns against a harmonic background of strings. None of them much more than a minute long, and some less than that, they were composed some 20 years ago when a Lebanese composer's lot was perhaps more hopeful. Brief as it was, the music spoke of a thoughtful artist with a certain skill in miniature forms.

It was conducted with assurance by Varujan Kojian, now music director of the Santa Barbara Symphony in California. He also gave trimly tailored support with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta to another Beirut musician who has studied and made his career here, the flautist Wissam Boustany. A sometime winner of the BBC's "Young Musician of the Year" competition, he showed in the Flute Concerto by Ibert a command of technique in fast figuration and legato line which made this erstwhile test piece for the Paris Conservatoire an amiable diversion, too.

Mr Boustany returned to play an unannounced encore in Debussy's unaccompanied *Syrinx*, cool and graceful.

All these works were framed with symphonies by Mozart and Beethoven. Despite interruptions from a higher proportion of late-comers than is even found among Spanish audiences, Mozart's C major Symphony (K338) was played with cheerful vitality and polished detail, though the rhythmic pace was allowed to drag in the central Andante movement. It happened again in Beethoven's First Symphony, where otherwise the symphonic character and purpose was firmly established.

Noel Goodwin

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ENTERTAINMENTS

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Tuesday 23 June 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Anne-Sophie Mutter (violin) Beethoven Overture, Coriolan, Prokofiev Violin Concerto No. 1, Beethoven Symphony No 7 £3.50, £5, £7, £9, £11.50, £14 RPO Ltd
Wednesday 24 June 7.30 pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA André Previn (conductor) Anne-Sophie Mutter (violin) Beethoven Overture, Prometheus, Violin Concerto, Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral). RETURNS ONLY RPO Ltd
Thursday 25 June 7.30 pm	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY (piano) Schubert Impromptus D 946 Nos 1 and 2 Fantasia in C, D760 (Wanderer). Schumann Novelletten Op. 21 Nos. 1 and 2 Sonata in F sharp minor Op. 11 £3, £4.50, £5.50, £7.50 (only) RPO Ltd/Harrison/Parrott Ltd
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Tue-Sat 23-27 June 7.45 pm	EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR - a piece for actors & orchestra by Tom Stoppard & Andre Previn Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square. Paul Daniel (cond) Cast to be announced Prog also incl Weill The Seven Deadly Sins, with Milva, international cabaret artist. £8, £9, £11. RPO Ltd/South Bank Board

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Sunday 21 June 7.00 pm	ARS ZEYLANICA Music. Drums. Dance. Poetry Prog incl a Musical Tribute to the '43 Group, dedicatee Ars Zeylanica 1987, by Rohan de Saram (cello) Free in the Foyer 5pm Ethos Zeylanicum. Display & Sale. The '43 Group Exhibition in the Lyre Room Concert tickets £2, £3, £4 N. Sivasambu. The Ceylon Bloomsbury Group
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Sunday 21 June 11.30 a.m.	THE CONSORT OF MUSICKE/ANTHONY ROOLEY dir & lute Emma Kirkby/Evelyn Tubb/Mary Nichols/Andrew King/Rufus Müller/ Alan Ewing/Alan Wilson. The Last Years of the Madrigal c 1700. Music by Alessandro Scarlatti & Antonio Lotti. £3 inc prog & coffee/sherry/squash after perf
Sunday 21 June NB starting time 7.p.m.	TAFELMUSIK baroque orchestra. London Debut. JEAN LAMON dir ANN MONOYIOS sop EM & Baroque Series. Purcell: King Arthur Suite, Pergolesi: L Orfeo Vivaldi: Concerto RV157, Concerto RV151 Handel: Crudel tiranno amor Bach: Brandenburg No 3, Boccherini: Quintet Op 29 No 6 £6, £5, £4, £3
Monday 22 June 7.30 p.m.	SANTIAGO MANTAS piano Central & South American Piano Music by Ginastera, Guastavino, Aguirre, Napolitano, Troiani, Buchardo, Valdes, Ponce, Allende, Soro, Barrio & Villa-Lobos £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Elisabeth Skinner Concert Management
Tuesday 23 June 7.30 p.m.	JOHN OGDON piano Wigmore Summer Nights Schubert: Four Impromptus Op 90, Fantasia in C D760 'Wanderer'. Beethoven: Sonata in F minor Op 57 'Appassionata'. Brahms: Variations on a Theme by Paganini Op 35. £5, £4, £3, £2
Wednesday 24 June 7.30 p.m.	PHILHARMONIC QUARTET, BERLIN. Daniel Stabrawa-Walter Scholefield violins. Neithard Resa viola. Jan Diesselhorst cello Haydn: Quartet in G Op 64 No 4. Szymanowski: Quartet No 2 Op 56 Beethoven: Quartet in E flat Op 127 £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Basil Douglas Artists Mgt
Thursday 25 June 7.30 p.m.	GLENDA SIMPSON mezzo sop The Camerata of London. SIMPSON SINGS STROZZI. The music of the 17th C composer Barbara Strozzi. Original researched music from her 8 bks of songs, showing the wide variety of musical style & brilliance of performance of the Venetian virtuosa £5, £4, £3, £2
Friday 26 June 7.30 p.m.	ERIC PARKIN piano Mendelssohn: Album Leaf Op. 117, Beethoven: Sonata Op 31 No 3. Peter Dickinson: Sonatas (1st London performance). Debussy: Images 2nd Series. Piano pieces by Bax and Billy Mayerl. £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Kantor Concert Management
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Sunday 28 June 11.30 a.m.	BERNARD ROBERTS piano Sunday Morning Coffee Concert. Schubert Morning. Schubert: 3 Klavierstucke D946. Sonata No 21 in B flat D960 £3 inc prog & coffee/sherry or squash after perf
Sunday 28 June NB starting time: 7pm	SIEGFRIED JERUSALEM tenor SIEGFRIED MAUSER piano Song Recital Series Mahler: 5 Lieder from 'Des Knaben Wunderhorn', 4 Ruckert Lieder Schumann: Liederkreis Op 39 £7.50, £6 (All others sold) Ibbs Askonas Ltd
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Tuesday 30 June 7.30 p.m.	MARK BEBBINGTON piano MISTRY STRING QUARTET. Ivan Sutton Recording Prize 1985 & 1986 Winners. Piano works by Franck, Debussy & Liszt; String Quartets by Berg & Mendelssohn £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Helen Anderson Music Mgt
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Thursday 2 July NB starting time:1.05pm	Lunchtime Concert. HANSON STRING QUARTET. Kodaly: Quartet No 2 in D Op 10; Brahms: Quartet in A minor Op 51 No 2 £1.50 (Senior citizens & students £1)
Thursday 2 July 7.30 p.m.	MORAY WELSH cello/MARTIN ROSCOE piano Busoni: Kleine Suite Op 23. Albumblatt (1916). Serenade Op 34 Liszt: Elegie. La Lugubre Gondola. Valse Oubliee. Fauré: Sonata in G minor Op 117. Rachmaninov: Sonata Op 19 £6, £5, £4, £3
Friday 3 July 7.30 p.m.	JUNIOR R.A.M. CONCERT Piano trios by Haydn: Hob XV 18 & Mendelssohn: Op 49 Poulenc: Flute Sonata Wks by Rachmaninov, Chopin, L. Berkeley, R. Strauss, Popper, Tchaikovsky, Wieniawski & Rimsky-Korsakov. £5 inc prog, wine/fruit juice from 6.45 to 7.20 pm Royal Academy of Music Appeal
Saturday 4 July 7.30 p.m.	THE HANOVER BAND. Directed by ROY GOODMAN/ANTHONY HALSTEAD natural horn/JEREMY WARD bassoon Mozart on Independence Day. Symphony No 1 in E flat K16. Bassoon Concerto in B flat K191 Horn Concerto No 2 in E flat K417. Symphony No. 29 in A K201 £6, £5, £4, £3 Nerman Mgt.

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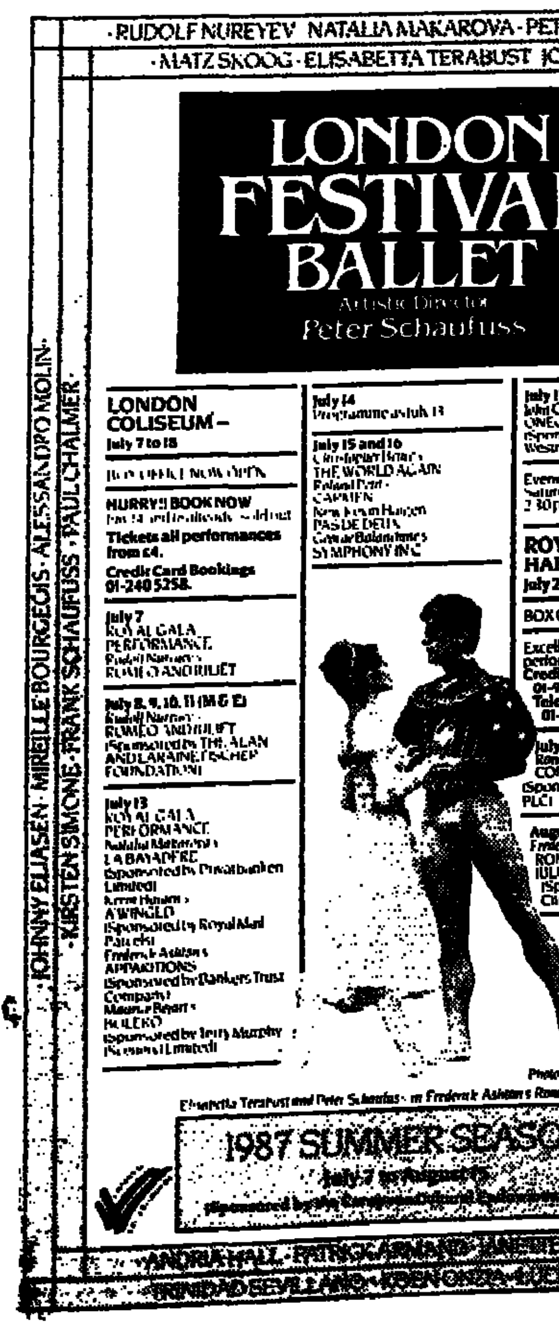

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Elisabetta Terabust and Peter Schaufuss in Frederick Ashton's Romeo and Juliet

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MAGNIFICAT IN D	Bach

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For details see Barbican Panel

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COLISEUM S 836 3161 CC 240 5258 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA Ton't, Mon 7.30 Orpheus in the Underworld.

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Ton't 20 June 7.45pm	NATIONAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA David Coleman cond Malcolm Binns piano Rossini: Ov. 'William Tell' Sousa: Liberty Bell March Mascagni: Intermezzo 'Cavalleria Rusticana' Tchaikovsky: Piano Concerto No 1 Strauss: Blue Danube Waltz Sibelius: Finlandia Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance No 4 Ravel: Bolero £11.50, £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6 Victor Hochhauser
Tomor 21 June 7.30pm	THE GERSHWIN YEARS, The Hollywood Years, London Symphony Orchestra Michael Tilson Thomas cond Paul Nicholas prog inc Gershwin: Cuban Overture; Second Rhapsody; Songs from 'Shall we Dance' Bernstein: The Subway Ride and the Imaginary Coney Island Sequence Brahms arr. Schoenberg: Piano Quartet £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.50 ONLY
Mon 22 June 7.45pm	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Zemel Choir, Stanley Black cond. Raymond Cohen violin intro. David Jacobs Prog. inc music from 'Fiddler on the Roof', 'The Diary of Anne Frank', 'Exodus' & traditional Hebrew and Israeli melodies. £11.50, £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6. Victor Hochhauser Ltd.
Tue 23 June 7.45pm	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Francesco d'Avalos cond. Anne Evans sop. Wagner: Ov. to 'Tannhauser'; Siegfried Idyll; Siegfried's Rhine Journey; Siegfried's Funeral March; Brünnhilde's Immolation Scene. £12.50, £11, £10, £9, £7.50, £6. Victor Hochhauser Ltd
Thu 25 June 7.45pm	THE GERSHWIN YEARS, An American in Paris, London Symphony Orchestra Michael Tilson Thomas cond. Michel Béroff piano Debussy: Prelude à l'après-midi d'un faune. prog inc. Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue Nocturne for Lily Pons An American in Paris Ravel: Piano Concerto for the Left Hand RETURNS ONLY
Fri 26 June 7.45pm	WILLEM BREUKER KOLLEKTIEF One of Europe's finest jazz ensembles playing contemporary and improvised music with the Mondrian String Ensemble. Prog inc hits from the 20's and 30's & works by Prokofiev, Gershwin and Weill. £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5.
Sat 27 June 7.45pm	ORPHEUS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Gidon Kremer violin Haydn: Symphony No 63 Schubert: Rondo D438. Polonaise D580 Schnittke: Sonata for Violin and Chamber Orch. Stravinsky: Pulcinella Sponsored by J.P. Morgan & Co Incorporated. £10, £8, £6.50, £5, £3.50. Harrison/Parrott Ltd.
Sun 28 June 3.30pm	CONCERTGEBOUW ORCHESTRA Leonard Bernstein conductor Schubert: Symphony No 5 in B flat Mahler: Symphony No 4. £30, £25, £20, £12.50, £7.50.
Sun 28 June 7.30pm	THE GERSHWIN YEARS, Two Music Dramas 1935, London Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Michael Tilson Thomas conductor Cynthia Haymon soprano Bernard Thacker tenor Willard White bass-baritone Berg: 'Lulu' Suite Gershwin: Excerpts 'Porgy and Bess' £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, £3.
Mon 29 June 7.15pm	BORIS GODUNOV – Mussorgsky, Concert performance in English Chelsea Opera Group Nicholas Braithwaite cond Richard Van Allan, Brian Bannatyne Scott, Elizabeth Collier, John Connell, Jane Findlay, Graeme Matheson-Bruce, Alexander Oliver, Adrian Thompson, Nuala Willis. £9, £8, £7, £6, £5, £4, £3.
Tue 30 June 7.45pm	CAMDEN CHOIR London Bach Orchestra Julian Williamson conductor Gillian Asher soprano John Noble bass Franck: Psalm 150 Kodály: The Music Makers Janáček: Our Father Fauré: Requiem £7, £6, £5, £4. Sponsored by Lotus Cars
Wed 1 July 7.45pm	POPULAR CLASSICS London Concert Orchestra Bramwell Tovey cond William Stephenson prog. inc. Dukas: Sorcerer's Apprentice Tchaikovsky: Capriccio Italien Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No 2 Rimsky-Korsakov: Capriccio Espagnole Borodin: Polovtsian Dances. £12.50, £11.50, £10, £8.50, £6.50, £5.50 R. Gubbay Ltd.
Thu 2 July 7.45pm	THE GERSHWIN YEARS. THE QUEST FOR CLASSICAL JAZZ SOUND London Symphony Orchestra Michael Tilson Thomas cond Julia Migenes soprano Peter Donohoe piano Larry Adler mouth organ Gershwin: Overture 'Let 'em Eat Cake'; Lullaby: Piano Concerto in F Weill: The Seven Deadly Sins. £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5, ONLY Sponsored by the London Daily News
Fri 3 July 7.45pm	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Ian Watson cond/ harpsichord Jack Brymer clarinet Lorraine McAslan violin Handel: Arrival of the Queen of Sheba Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No 3 Mozart: Clarinet Concerto in A Vivaldi: The Four Seasons. £11, £10, £9, £8, £6.50, £5.50 Victor Hochhauser

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Julia Migenes, Robert Tear, Stuart Kale,
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LSO **Thursday 25 June 7.45pm**
Sunday 5 July 7.30pm
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Prog. inc. Rossini: William Tell Overture; Verdi: Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; Force of Destiny Pace, Pace; La Traviata: Prelude; Aida Ritorna Vincitor and Grand March; Nicolai: The Merry Wives of Windsor Overture, Puccini: Madam Butterfly Humming Chorus; La Boheme Musetta's Waltz Song; Tosca Vissi D'Arte; Gounod: Faust Soldiers' Chorus; Bizet: Carmen Prelude Act 1; Mascagni: Cavalleria Rusticana Intermezzo and Easter Hymn; Wagner: Die Meistersinger Overture
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The Sounds of the Forties recreated inc. The White Cliffs of Dover, We'll Meet Again, A Nightingale Sang in Berkeley Square, Love is the Sweetest Thing, Always, Yes, Till the Stars Lose their Glory, Somewhere in France, There'll Always be an England, Jealousy Tango, Calling All Workers, and many more.
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TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING

March Slave, Swan Lake Suite,
Piano Concerto No. 1, The Nutcracker Suite,
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Mozart ....EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK
Mozart ....PIANO CONCERTO No. 21, K467
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HAMPSTEAD 722 9301. Eves 8pm, Sat Mat 4.30pm MY SISTER IN THIS HOUSE by Wendy Kesselman. "A superb evening, beautifully written, beautifully acted" Std.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL Box Office & cc 01-930 9832 Now Previewing Opens June 23 at 7.00 ALAN BATES in MELON by SIMON GRAY Directed by CHRISTOPHER MORAHAN Mon-Sat Evgs 8.00 Mats Sats 3.00 First Call 24 Hr 7 day cc bkgs 01-240 7200 (bkg fee)

KING'S HEAD 226 1916. HARD TIMES by Charles Dickens adapted by Stephen Jeffreys, starring John Curvis. Tues-Sat. Dnr 6.45. Show 7.45. Mats: Sat & Sun 3. Sun lunch 2pm.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH 01 741 2311 Eves 7.45pm Mat Sat 4pm MUMBO JUMBO 'A terrific driving production' [illegible]

HER MAJESTY'S Haymarket 839 2244 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 6131 First Call CC 240 7200 ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA MICHAEL CRAWFORD CLAIRE MOORE STEVE BARTON Rebecca Caine plays Christine at certain performances Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Eves 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3 Now Booking to March '88 - Postal applications only. NB Casting subject to change APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

LYRIC THEATRE Shaftesbury Ave CC 437 3686/734 5166 CC 741 9999/CC 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 4 WEEKS ONLY. Preview Ton't 8.30. Opens Mon 7pm. Then Eves 8.0, Sat 5.0 & 8.30 EILEEN ATKINS EDWARD FOX MICHAEL GOUGH "Let us go then you & I" The Life & Poetry of T S ELIOT narrated by JOAN BAKEWELL or CHRISTOPHER CAZENOVE

LYTTELTON 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Today 2.15 (low price mat) & 7.45. Then July 1, 2 mats Last perfs THE MAGISTRATE by Pinero. Preview Fri 7.45 & June 27 to 30 & July 6 to 8. Opens July 9. Then July 10 to 15. FATHERS & SONS.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon-Thu 8 Fri/Sat 5.40 & 8.10 RICHARD TODD in "The Best Thriller for years" S M THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "An unabashed winner" S Exp "Sensational" Times SEVENTH THRILLING YEAR

MERMAID THEATRE advance booking 01 638 8891 (Mon-Sun 10am-8pm), day of perf 01 236 5568 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY today 2.00 & 7.30 THE FAIR MAID OF THE WEST by Heywood. EVERY MAN IN HIS HUMOUR by Jonson returns 22-25 June. THE TWO NOBLE KINSMEN by Shakespeare and Fletcher returns 26-30 June. Student Standby £4.50 avail in advance.

NATIONAL THEATRE Sth Bank NATIONAL THEATRE COMPANY See SEPARATE ENTRIES under OLIVIER/LYTTELTON/ COTTESLOE Excellent cheap seats days of perfs all theatres from 10 am. RESTAURANT (928 2033). EASY CAR PARK, Info 633 0880

NEW LONDON Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 CC OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444. Tkts from W H Smith Travel Branches. Eves 7.45 Tue & Sat 3.00 & 7.45 THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER / T.S. ELIOT MUSICAL CATS Group Bookings 01 405 1567 or 01 930 6123. NOW BOOKING TO DEC

OLIVIER 'S' 928 2252 CC (National Theatre's open stage) Today, Tue 2.00 (low price mat) & 7.00, Mon 7.00 prompt ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA by Shakespeare. Wed 7.15, Thur 2.00 & 7.15 A SMALL FAMILY BUSINESS. Fri 7.00 KING LEAR.

OPEN AIR REGENTS PARK S 486 2431 Credit Cards 486 1933/379 4444 (24 Hrs) Lynn Farleigh, Paul Shelley, Christopher Ryan, Ian Talbot in A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM. Eves 7.45 Mat [illegible]

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Pomp & Circumstance March No. 4 ELGAR, Bolero RAVEL
£6 £7 £8.50 £9.50 £10.50 £11.50 from Hall 638 8891 · 628 8795

VH **MONDAY NEXT at 7.45**
MUSIC OF A PEOPLE

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BBC Concert Orchestra Zemel Choir
Conductor: Stanley Black Violin: Raymond Cohen
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Tzena, Tzena; Almonds and Raisins
And The Angels Sing; Sunrise, Sunset Rad Halaila
Hebrew Melody · Hebrew Dance Rumania, Rumania Of'n Pripetchek
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£8.50, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50, from Hall 638 8891 · 628 8795

VH **TUESDAY NEXT 23rd JUNE at 7.45**
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in assoc. with ECO
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Clarinet: JACK BRYMER
Violin: LORRAINE McASLAN
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VH **SATURDAY 11th JULY at 7.30**
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£4, £5, £6.50, £8, £9.50, £10.50, £11.50 from Hall 928 3191/928 8800

OLD VIC 928 7616 cc 261 1821 Eves 7.30, Wed Mats 2.30, Sat 4.0 & 7.45 Royal Shakespeare Company "THRILLING" (Today) in "Cole Porter's glorious musical" D.Tele KISS ME KATE with PAUL JONES NICHOLA McAULIFFE TIM FLAVIN FIONA HENDLEY "KATE STRIKES GOLD" FT "SHEER BLISS" D.Exp "IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE" S.Times CC Nos (bkg fee): 1st Call 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444/ KP 741 9999. Grp Sales 930 6123.

PALACE THEATRE 434 0909 cc OPEN ALL HOURS 379 4444 First Call 24Hr 7Day cc 240 7200 Grp Sales 930 6123. Tkts from W.H.Smith Travel Branches. THE MUSICAL SENSATION LES MISERABLES "IF YOU CAN'T GET A TICKET - STEAL ONE" Std Eves 7.30 Mats Thu & Sat 2.30 Latecomers not admitted until the interval BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIRING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX OFFICE.

PHOENIX THEATRE 01-836 2294 cc 01-240 9661 First Call 24 hour 7 day cc bkg 01-240 7200 (bkg fee) cc 01 741 9999. MICHAEL DENISON GABRIELLE DRAKE LEE MONTAGUE in COURT IN THE ACT "Endlessly inventive, achingly funny" Punch "This is the funniest nonsense in London" Mail on Sunday "Gabrielle Drake...a winning performance of coquetry and charm" Today Evgs Mon-Fri 8.00 Sats 5.00 & 8.30 Mats Thurs 3.00

PICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 379 6565/4444. Open All Hours Groups 01 836 3962. TOM STOPPARD'S ROSENCRANTZ & GUILDENSTERN Are Dead with MARK ARDEN & STEPHEN FROST The Oblivion Boys and LIONEL BLAIR "ONE OF THE GLITTERING LITERARY JOKES OF OUR TIME" D.Mail Eves 8, Mats Tue 3, Sat 4.

PRINCE EDWARD 734 8951 ALL tel cc bkgs FIRST CALL 24 hour 7 day on 836 3464 Grp Sales 930 6123. Mon-Sat 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BEST MUSICAL 1986 Drama Magazine CHESS "A GRAND MASTER OF A SHOW" Newsweek Now booking to January 88 APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745. Eves 8pm. JENKIN'S EAR by Dusty Hughes SERIOUS MONEY transfer - see Wyndham's Theatre.

SAVOY 836 8888 CC FIRST CALL 24HR 240 7200 (NO BKG FEE) CC 379 6219 or 836 0479. 741 9999 Grp 930 6123 "BEST MUSICAL" - 19 AWARDS ERNIE WISE LULU JULIA HILLS "Terrific, bursting with enthusiasm and life...fabulous" LBC THE MYSTERY OF EDWIN DROOD "IT'S FUN, FUN, FUN" BBC Eves 7.30 Mats Tue & Sat 2.45

SHAFTESBURY THEATRE 379 5399 24hr cc 379 4444/ 240 7200/ 741 9999 FOLLIES The Sondheim/Goldman Musical Prevs from July 4 Opens July 21

ST MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Special CC No. 379 4444. Evgs 8.0 Tues 2.45, Sat 5.0 and 8.0 35TH YEAR OF AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP

STRATFORD UPON AVON (0789) 295623 ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY at RST. Julius Caesar Mat Today 1.30, Tue, Wed 7.30. Merchant of Venice Tonight, Mon 7.30. Swan Theatre Hyde Park Today 1.30, Tue, Wed 7.30. Titus Andronicus Tonight, Mon 7.30. Stop-Over meal/ticket package (0789) 67262.

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & cc 836 9987/5645 Reduced Price Previews from July 8 National Theatre Production THREE MEN ON A HORSE

VAUDEVILLE Box Office & CC. 836 9987/5645 First call CC. 24 hrs 240 7200 (bkg fee) Open All Hours 379 4444 (bkg fee). Evgs 8.0, Mats Wed 2.30 Saturday 5.0 & 8.30. PAULINE COLLINS MICHAEL JAYSTON RALPH BATES in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Play WOMAN IN MIND "THIS MUST BE THE FUNNIEST PLAY IN LONDON, IT IS ALSO THE MOST DISTURBING" S.Tel LAST THREE WEEKS

VICTORIA PALACE Box Office & cc 834 1317/828 4735 cc 741 9999 379 4444 First Call cc 240 7200 24hr 7 day Grp Sales 930 6123 "A WONDERFUL EVENING OUT... I'M HIGH ON HIGH SOCIETY" S.Times "What a swell party" D.Mirror TREVOR EVE STEPHEN REA NATASHA RICHARDSON ANGELA RICHARDS HIGH SOCIETY Directed by Richard Eyre "PURE MAGIC...leaves you feeling good to be alive" D.Exp Mon-Fri 7.45 Wed Mat 3 Sat 4.45 & 8.15

WESTMINSTER 01-834 0283/4 CC 834 0048/First Call 24 hr 7 day (bkg fee) 240 7200/Open All Hours 379 4444. Tue-Fri 7.45. Mats Wed & Thur 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8.15. TOM BAKER PAULINE JAMESON PETER BALDWIN in AN INSPECTOR CALLS by JB Priestley "Totally absorbing" D Exp "Rock solid, excellently acted" Indep

WHITEHALL off Trafalgar Sq 01 930 7765/ 839 4455 CC 379 6565/741 9999/379 4444/240 7200. Grp sales 930 6123/836 3962 "ONE OF THE FUNNIEST PLAYS OF RECENT YEARS" Obs DAWN FRENCH SHARON DUCE COLETTE O'NEIL JOHN GORDON SINCLAIR THE AWARD WINNING COMEDY When I Was A Girl I Used To Scream & Shout by Sharman Macdonald Directed by Simon Stokes Mon-Thu 8, Fri & Sat 6 & 8.45

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 S 379 6565/4444 Open All Hours/741 9999 Grps 836 3962 LAST TWO WEEKS! "CHINLESS WONDERFUL" Ind EDWARD DUKE in JEEVES TAKES CHARGE By P G Wodehouse Directed by Gillian Lynne "Offers a rare commodity... HAPPINESS" Daily News Mon-Fri 8.0, Sat 5.30 & 8.30

WYNDHAM'S 836 3028 cc 379 6565/4444 (no bkg fee) Open All Hours/741 9999/1st Call 24hr (bkg fee) 240 7200 Grps 836 3962 Previews from July 1 Royal Court production of Caryl Churchill's SERIOUS MONEY "is seriously funny" Newsweek dir by Max Stafford-Clark

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BRITISH LIBRARY. Gt. Russell St. WC1 The International THE CITY IN MAPS. Mon-Sat 10-5 Sun 2.30-6 Adm. Free.

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NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY, St Martin's Place, London WC2. Tel 01-930 1552. JOHN PLAYER AWARD 1987 EXHIBITION. Adm free. Mon-Fri 10-5 Sat 10-6. Sun 2-6.

Continued on page 41

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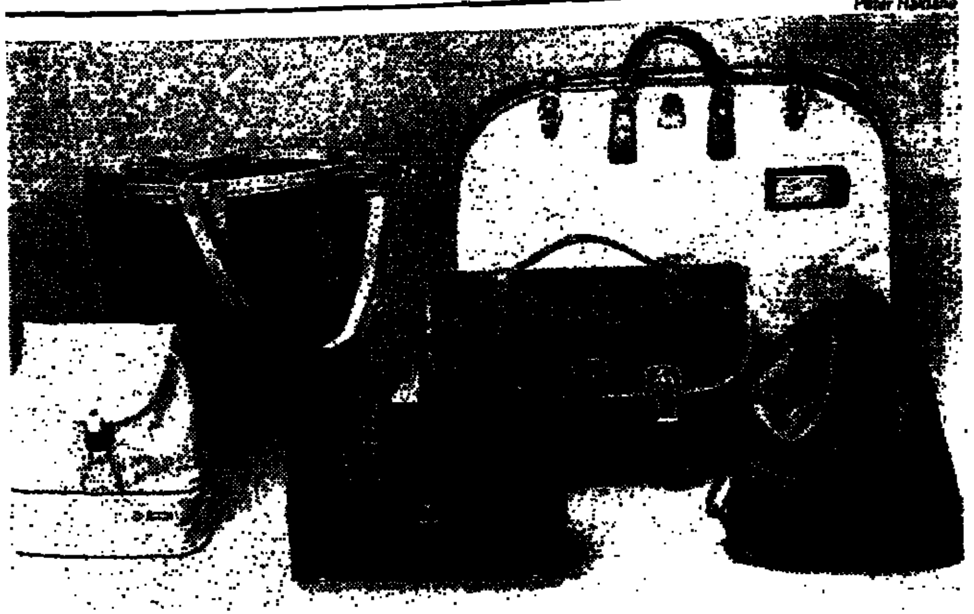
SHOPPING

Peter Haldane



New: back, left to right: Scotchgrain duffel bag in mole, £105, Mulberry Company; canvas suit bag with leather trim, £349, Cordings of Piccadilly. Centre: Yellow Samsonite backpack, £22.50, navy Samsonite handy bag, £22, both from Selfridges; photographer's bag in mole Scotchgrain, £145, Mulberry Company; grey Samsonite kitbag, £20.50, Salisburys

Bag a crocodile or a case for canvas

Nicole Swengley shops around for stylish luggage and finds some sporty new gear and second-hand gems

With the surfeit of rainbow-coloured nylon sausage bags happily on the wane, there is a variety of cases, holdalls, duffel bags and backpacks, smart and sturdy enough to leave traditional suitcases gaping in the attic.

Far-flung destinations offer an excellent excuse for indulging at Louis Vuitton in New Bond Street, where a large cabin trunk can cost up to £5,000 and where delightfully old-fashioned luggage comes in all shapes and sizes, from circular hat boxes and tiny beauty cases to special suitcases designed to caress eight pairs of shoes en route.

If you cannot face a cruise or safari without the Lord Peter Wimsey elegance of leather or crocodile, try second-hand shops such as Mansfield, which specializes in top quality second-hand leather and unusually-shaped crocodile skin cases from the Twenties and Thirties.

Hackett, in New King's Road, is another good source of second-hand style with small leather suitcases starting at £95, hat boxes from £75 and *Gladstone bags from £150.*

New kitbags, classically styled in tough grained hide by the Islington-based company Tanner Krolle, are stocked by Harrods, Asprey and Selfridges.

If you do not need leather, canvas holdalls with leather trim — like the carry packs and suit bags stocked by Cordings of Piccadilly — are popular. A new school of durable, synthetic materials now offer better security and longevity for soft-sided luggage, prominent among which is the Mulberry Company's exclusive Scotchgrain, a type of rubberized fabric bonded to a cotton backing.

New luggage designs still veer away from rigid suitcases to style-conscious duffel bags, zippered roll bags and backpacks with secret pockets. Samsonite, Delsey and Antler all have extensive ranges with prices from around £20

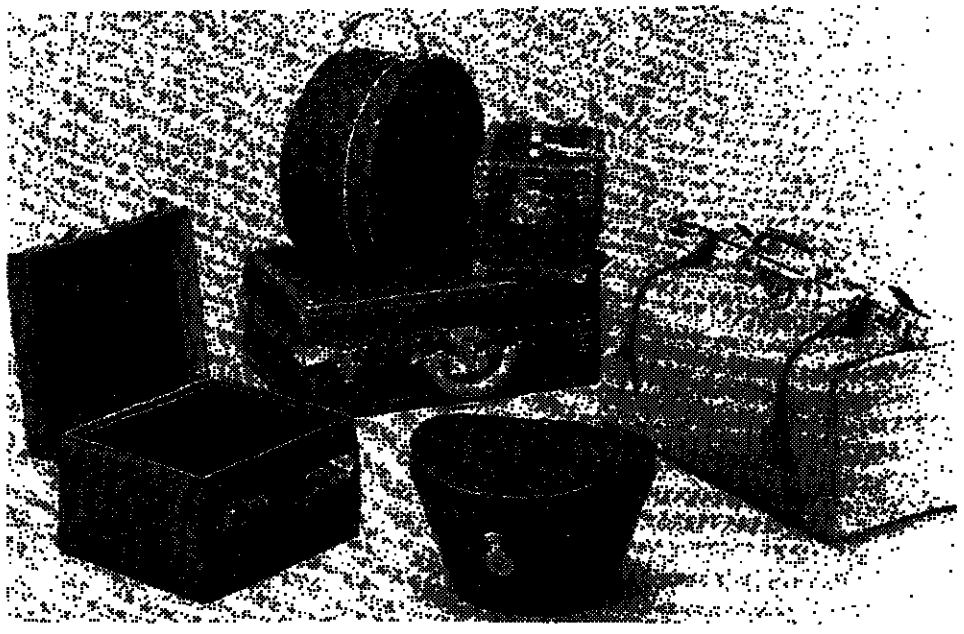
Samsonite's popular Oyster range now comes in soft, sporty (albeit synthetic) leather in a choice of useful sizes. A large roll bag, for example, costs £40.50. Other new bags from this Bruges-based company include soft-sided additions to the Saturn range, including the Space Pak garment bag, £59, containing three removable hangers, a separate compartment for shoes or lingerie and an expandable pocket for long dresses.

French luggage company, Delsey, has also introduced two new soft-sided ranges to its summer collection. Tan-coloured Camargue offers 12 matching cases and bags, including a cabin case, £49, which complies with CAA flight regulations on hand-luggage size. More youthful is the Club 21 range in grey, with thin red stripes, and navy with royal stripes. The cabin case costs £49 and a garment bag, £69.

Sailing enthusiasts should look at the tough, water-resistant Musto & Hyde bags at Captain Watts which have separate compartments for wet and dry clothing. Those intending to trek overland will find a good selection of rucksacks and backpacks at Snow & Rock and Alpine Sports, including convertibles like Wild Country's Economy Class 1, £59.95, which has a zippered back panel cleverly disguising shoulder straps and webbing until needed in the wilds.

ADDRESS BOOK

Alpine Sports: 456-458 The Strand, London WC2 (01-839 5161)
Captain Watts: 45 Albermarle Street, London W1 (01-493 4633)
Cordings of Piccadilly: 19 Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 0830)
Louis Vuitoon: 149 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-409 0155)
Hackett: 1 Broxholme House, New King's Road, (corner of Harwood Road) London SW6 (01-736 0562)
Mansfield: 30-35 Drury Lane, London WC2 (01-240 7780)
Mulberry Company: 11-12 Gees Court, London W1 (01-493 2546)
Snow & Rock: 188 Kensington High Street, London W8 (01-937 0872)



Old: left to right: second-hand crocodile skin case, £450, Mansfield; women's shoe suitcase, £1,150, hat box, £510, beauty case, £770, all from Louis Vuitton; Gladstone bag by Tanner Krolle, £660, Harrods; (front) second-hand leather hat box, £145, Hackett

NEWSLINES

Westenders need no longer stew in jams reaching the Sloanes' favoured shopping haunt, The General Trading Company, now that a new GTC shop has opened in the classic surroundings of Gieves & Hawkes' flagship store, *No. 1 Savile Row, W1.*

Discerning shoppers are likely to relish buying typically English items, like picnic hampers and military prints, in the traditionally English atmosphere of the Adam Room, originally the drawing room of this 18th century townhouse.

● **The body conscious brigade need go no further than their bathrooms for a workout now. AquaGym fits average-sized bathrooms by making use of redundant over-bath space and comprises sun bed, solarium, multi-gym, dumb-bells and *personal stereo shelf as well as* bath, bidet, basin and loo. It's available at selected Twyfords bathroom outlets. More details from Jim Gibson on (0782) 289777.**

● Anyone who has a kitchen at the front of the house, might find Faber's latest Illusion *blind useful.* For although you can look through the blind to identify callers before opening the door, no one can peer in. The louvres have masses of tiny pinholes providing extra light. The blind comes in a range of eight colours including black and white. It costs from £33.78 for a two foot square blind from John Lewis, Dingles and Allied Carpets.

● **Remember the old black Bakelite dial phones? After all the hype about colour co-ordinating telephones designed to blend with home decor, it's quaint to hear British Telecom extolling the virtues of *black telephones.* New offerings with black finishes include Slimtel 10, £19.95, with 10 number memory; two-piece Tremelo, £35.95, and the Venne 24 feature phone, £69.95.**

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REVIEW

Sisters in the suffrage fight

Sylvia and Christabel Pankhurst, by Barbara Castle (Penguin, £3.95)

Vera Brittain, by Hilary Bailey (*Penguin*, £3.95)

The Penguin series, Lives of Modern Women, which *contains* books on women as radically different as Coco Chanel, Jean Rhys, and Mme Sun Yat-sen, claims with reverence, to chart the lives of "tireless champions of women's rights", the "extraordinary and necessary" women whose "*ideas, struggles* and creative talents have made a significant contribution to the way we think and live now".

This is all very well, but it poses problems for the biographer: such panegyrical prefatory remarks prescribe a laudatory attitude towards the subject that leaves little room for criticism, still less for censure.

Barbara Castle's biography of Sylvia and Christabel Pankhurst is therefore a remarkable achievement. In 150 well-researched, lucid, and interesting pages she acknowledges the courage and forcefulness of the suffragettes' actions and beliefs, but never succumbs to sentimentality or false eulogy.

She uses the contrasting, often fiercely clashing, characters and convictions of the two sisters as a way of judging both themselves and the two strands of the early feminist movement. Sylvia and Christabel, daughters of Emmeline Pankhurst, both worked for the campaign to secure the vote for women — but their methods of achieving this were profoundly opposed.

Christabel advocated breaking the law, yet herself fled to Paris (where she lived in luxury) to avoid imprisonment; Sylvia, who worked extensively with women in the East End, was 'a *pacifist*, concerned with the end result of the vote, the need for equality for all people. Christabel later stood as a Conservative candidate for Parliament; Sylvia went on to endorse the cause of Ethiopian nationalism against Mussolini's invading army.

Barbara Castle's sympathy, not surprisingly in view of her own political convictions, lies with Sylvia, although she does acknowledge her weaknesses — her tendency towards depression and melodrama. By the end of the novel, the attractive and vivacious Christabel appears hypocritical, selfish, and proud.

Hilary Bailey's biography of Vera Brittain is less successful. Hilary Bailey is uneasy with her subject, a woman whose fame, after all, has up until now rested on her own testimony. On the cover of the book, Vera Brittain is billed as "the woman who wrote *Testament of Youth*", and it slowly becomes apparent that Bailey finds little else to commend her.

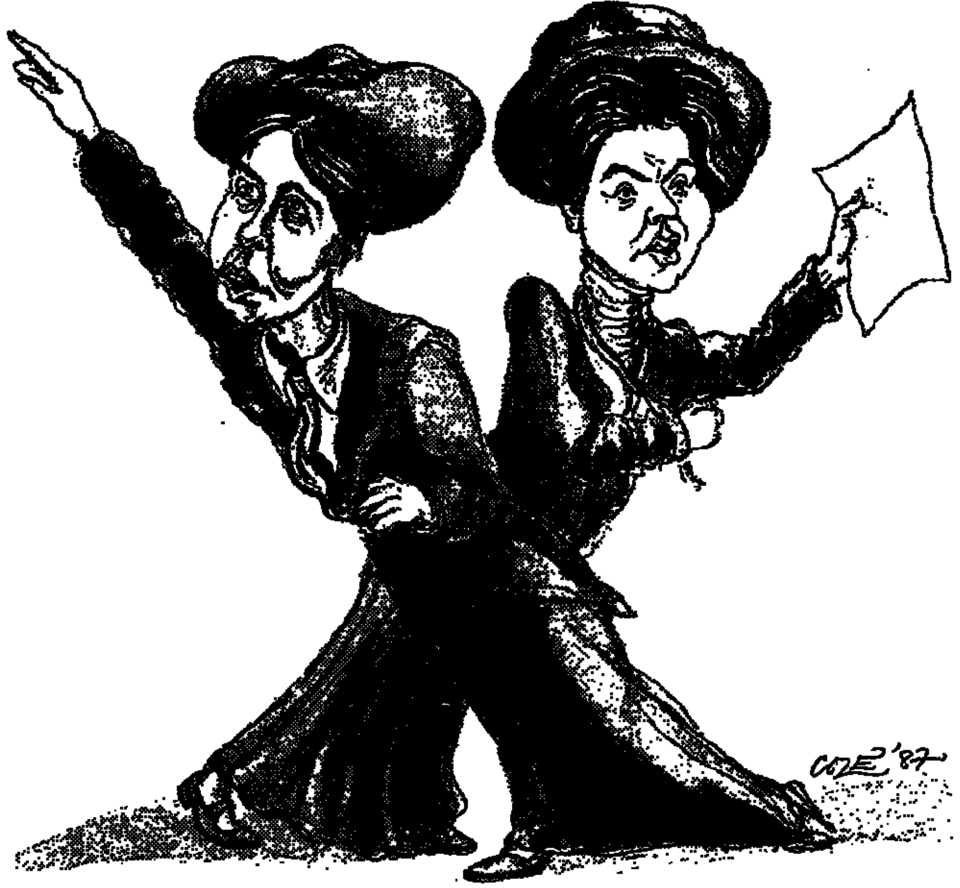
The early parts of the book do contain some poignant moments. The young Voluntary *Aid Detachment* nurse, lying in a hut at Étaples in Normandy with the snow flurrying in at the window, and the young girl who suffers the painful loss of her fiancé and brother, is seen with sympathy and respect.

Later, however, Vera, who was after all only 11 years younger than Sylvia Pankhurst, seems more concerned with her appearance and her servant situation than with the position of women in society, and Hilary Bailey loses impetus. She resorts to repetition, empty phrases and complicated plot descriptions of Vera and Winifred Holtby's novels, which at times take over from the main narrative. *Often she darts off at tangents*, happier with the activities of Vera's relatives and friends than with the life of her "heroine".

Vera's worst characteristics are revealed in her perfunctory attitude towards the illness of Winifred, her life-long companion and soul-mate, *whom she could not face going* to visit in hospital. Ironically, even Vera's final "good" act flouts the feminism of the book (that women can exist without the love of men) by ensuring that Winifred marries her childhood sweetheart.

By the end of this biography it is Winifred Holtby, the greater novelist, kinder friend and clearer thinker, described by the housekeeper as an angel, who seems more worthy of being written about in this series of Lives of Modern Women.

Sabine Durrant



Two of a kind: Sylvia (left) and Christabel Pankhurst, battling for the right to vote

Poetry, passions and political intrigue

PAPERBACKS

The *Prague Orgy*, by *Philip* Roth (Penguin, £2.50)

This short, sharp capstone to Roth's Zuckerman trilogy sends the hero writer to Prague to collect the apparently brilliant, but undiscovered, manuscripts of Sisovsky's dead father. His search thrusts him into a milieu of *strange, scabrous characters*: Klenek, famed for his extraordinarily sedate and yet shocking sex parties, and Bolotka, who titillates girls with the squalor of his dank existence.

In this world in which every room is bugged, every suspect followed, every untimely word heard and action suppressed, *Zuckerman learns that sex* — preferably taking place in silence to thwart microphones, and on the floor to fool cameras — and story-telling are the only means of self-exertion and defiance in the face of suppression and tyranny.

***The Prague Orgy*, "jottings from Zuckerman's notebooks", is both poetic and semi-pornographic. It is filled with terse, telling descriptions that both disembody and encapsulate the victims. The story is *black* and yet *hints* at a hidden uproarious punchline.**

Under the Banyan Tree, by R.K. Narayan (King Penguin, £2.95)

In one of the gentle stories in this collection, an estranged husband and wife meet while sheltering from a storm under the wide, dark leaves of the *banyan tree. Their emotions* entangle, their communication fails, and the woman rushes from her husband's desperate attempt to make contact to disappear behind a "curtain of raindrops".

The tales, linked by a strange and convincing pattern of affinities and contrasts, draw on folk lore, fairytale, and *simple* anecdote to create condensed vignettes of human experience. Each dwells on a different facet of human weakness, whether it is limited *understanding of others*, literal or metaphorical blindness, fear, greed, or physical weakness.

Imaginary Friends, by Alison Lurie (Abacus, £3.95)

A sociology professor and his young colleague set off for the remote town of Sophis to investigate the behavioural patterns of a small group of spiritual anomalies, the Truth Seekers, which, through the medium of the voluptious Verena, claims to be receiving verbal communication from the plant of Varna.

The narrator is the matter-of-fact Roger, whose po-faced reporting, like Gulliver's, becomes ridiculous in the context *of events. As he notes, with a* ludicrous attention to detail, the members of the group stripping down to their nylon underpants in a ritual burning of natural fibres, and, with hot-under-the-collar anxiety, the breathy advances of the entranced Verena, his factual prose becomes charged with irony.

***The sociological* investigation is turned on its head as, losing the distinction between truth and fiction, the two teachers become victims of their own survey.**

S.D.

NEW PAPERBACKS

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

FICTION

Captain Pantoja and the Special Service, by Mario Vargas Llosa, translated by Gregory Kolovakos and Ronald Christ (Faber, £3.95). Comic satire of Army *captain commanding* a special brigade of women to service lonely troops in the Peruvian jungle

Ending Up, by Kingsley Amis (Penguin, £2.25). Funny but uncomfortably acute tale of old folk and the decays of the flesh

North Gladiola, by James Wilcox (Paladin, £3.50). Off-beat comedy from a cacophonous Louisiana string quartet

One is a Wanderer, by Francis King (Penguin, £3.95). Eclectic selection of fine short stories over four decades

NON-FICTION

Gilbert White, by Richard Mabey (Century, £6.95). Prize-*winning biography of the* nature-loving parson of Selborne

Granta 21: The Story-Teller, edited by Bill Buford (Penguin, £3.95). Modern tellers of tales from *Chatwin* to Berger

The Moronic Inferno, by Martin Amis (Penguin, £3.50). Lively journalism about America from its novelists to its *Pearlygate* crooked evangelists to the aged B-movie star himself

The Ribbon and the Ragged Square, by Linda Christmas (Penguin, £4.95). Sharp pair of eyes and lively pen around Australia

Indecent originality

ROCK RECORDS

Head: A Snog on the Rocks. (Demon FIEND 95)
John Hiatt: Bring the Family (Demon FIEND 100)
Roger Waters: Radio K.A.O.S. (EMI KAOS 1)

Head's debut, **A Snog on the Rocks**, confirms the idiosyncratic appeal of their live performances, and is one of *the best rock releases this year*. There is an irreverent, magpie quality to their songwriting that draws directly from the hip-hop well of "found" inspiration.

Chunks of the traditional Irish shanty song "Molly Mallone" are appropriated and customized for inclusion in "Out on the Natch"; "Crackers (Fer Yer Knackers)" is a wholesale rip-off of Presley's "Don't Be Cruel", and the closing opus is a lewd and hilarious version of *the Gamble/Huff classic* "Me and Mrs Jones".

For all that, the items are chucked together in such a way as to produce an exceptionally original album — an act of gross musical indecency.

John Hiatt, too, has produced a superb album, **Bring The Family**, albeit one built on the more conventional musical foundations of a gritty, white R'n'B voice in the Graham Parker/Huey Lewis tradition, and a collection of his distinctive bluesy compositions.

Renewing an association with Ry Cooder, first struck on Cooder's 1980 album *Borderline*, Hiatt completes the line-up with Jim Keltner on drums and Nick Lowe on bass. The ensemble stretches *with enthusiastic assurance* from the joyous, scrappy rock 'n' roll chorus of "Thing Called Love" to the folky acoustic ambience of "Lipstick Sunset", with Cooder providing many a nimble nuance with his inimitable slide guitar glissandos.

Someone should alert Roger Waters to the fact that it is *1987*. ***Radio K.A.O.S.***, a concept album about a dumb kid who nevertheless manages to communicate by cordless telephone with a DJ at a beleagured radio station, sounds as irredeemably dated as the story line would suggest. Only some odd linking items, in a pastiche of hip DJ-speak, and the taut climax, "Four Minutes", a song presaging a nuclear holocaust, offer any dramatic interest. You are advised to shift the dial.

John Hiatt: gritty R'n'B

David Sinclair

JAZZ RECORDS

Duke Robillard Swing (Rounder REU 1019)
Dave McKenna My Friend the Piano (Concord CJ-313)

Here's a real surprise. Duke Robillard, the exciting rhythm 'n' blues guitarist who made his name with the New England band Roomful of Blues, turns out to be as much of a fan of Charlie Christian as he is of T-Bone Walker.

With his last album, *Too Hot to Handle*, Robillard gave his rock-blues rivals a telling lesson in economy and impact. Now, on *Swing*, he turns towards the sort of no-nonsense *jazz for which Count* Basie made Kansas City famous in the Thirties. In the process, he shows the rest of the latter-day jumpin'-jive merchants how the recipe really should be cooked.

Out of the blues

Featuring blues-based tunes by the likes of Jay McShann and Tiny Grimes, explored by Robillard's lightly amplified guitar with the aid of the saxophonist Scott Hamilton and his rhythm section, the *music is as straightforward* and nourishing as a home-made hamburger.

Hamilton, a young revivalist whose arrival spread a ripple or two on the mainstream a few seasons back, may have appeared in more obviously illustrious company, but he has never sounded as comfortable and convincing as he does throughout this utterly relaxed *and hugely enjoyable session.*

Mainstream fans are also directed towards *My Friend the Piano*, the latest solo album by Dave McKenna. A couple of thematically linked medleys, such as one uniting Johnny Burke's "It's Always You" with Irving Berlin's "Always" and Harry Warren's "This is Always", typify the *thoughtful* work of this finest of American saloon pianists.

Richard Williams

CLASSICAL RECORDS

Mid-price masters

Mid-price compact discs of classical repertoire are suddenly flooding the catalogue. The three Polygram giants — Deutsche Grammophon, Philips and Decca — are selling for *around £8*.

But one should choose from these mid-price lists carefully. The great majority are digitally re-mastered from analogue tapes and CD players lay everything bare. So, here is a quick guide to the best at mid-price. On Decca-Ovation, the pick of a great deal of Solti is his electrifying performance of Berlioz's Symphonie Fantastique with the Chicago SO (417 705-2). There is also much Ashkenazy, notably his gloriously lithe readings of Rachmaninov's Second Piano Concerto and the "Paganini" Rhapsody (417 702-2). The conductor and orchestra are Previn and the LSO, who perform a similar sympathetic service for Kyung Wha-Chung on her 1970 recording of Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto (417 707-2).

Some respectable Haitink recordings have been sonically refurbished for Philips's "Silver Line". It is good to hear his 1967 thoughts on Mahler's Fourth Symphony (420 350-2) — cooler, and perhaps less *involved, than his current* approach to Mahler, but prompting delicious playing from the Concertgebouw Orchestra. Raymond Leppard's interpretation of Bach's Brandenburg Concertos (420 345/6-2) with the English Chamber Orchestra sounds by no means as "inauthentic" as one might expect. The performances are on the beefy side, but the soloists are stylish.

The most distinguished mid-price list is probably DG's Galleria. It is good to have Kempff's 1965 recordings of four famous Beethoven piano sonatas (415 834-2) available on CD: they are models of moderation. Barenboim's Orchestre de Paris recording of Saint-Saëns's Organ Symphony (415 847-2) is also something of a classic, and many will want to acquire Karajan's mid-1970s recordings of the Beethoven symphonies now they are available cheaply on CD.

Richard Morrison

THE TIMES ARTS DIARY

Weldon's worth

The £450,000 advance Fay Weldon received from Collins for her next three novels has led to many green fiction-writing faces in the Groucho Club. But *just as startling* is the way Collins assessed her worth before poaching her from Hodder & Stoughton. Detailed market research showed she was undersold outside London and hardly targeted at all at male buyers. One Collins assumption to justify the figure must be that at least one of the books will receive the *full She Devil* treatment on television.

- **How authentic does Sam Wanamaker's Shakespeare Globe Theatre have to be? The opening is still five years off, but director Diana Devlin already has an eye on the theatre's first season, which will include at least one production in faithful Elizabethan style. No lights, of course, but will real weapons and real blood have to be used, and can there be no women in the cast? And *will the actors have to* learn the strange Geordie-like dialect? According to Devlin: "Someone even asked if it meant we couldn't use sewing machines to make the costumes."**

Being Ernest

As so often happens, two films about one man are being made at the same time. The man is Hemingway, played by Stacy Keach in the version being made by a German company in collaboration with RAI, Italy's state television network. Hemingway's four wives are played by Josephine Chaplin, Marisa Berenson, Lisa Banes and Pamela Reed.

The other one, *Hem — The Legendary Life of Ernest Hemingway*, is an Italian-Yugoslav co-production, with Hemingway lookalike Victor Garber as the novelist. His wives are played by Karen Black, Phyllis Logan, Rom Anderson and Michelle Johnson, with Rita Tushingham as Alice B. Toklas.

Berenson and Black

Both are television films, made in English; they will probably turn up on British television at the same time.

Sugar daddies

The £10 million Tate Gallery in Liverpool, opening next May, is still £250,000 short for this year's revenue funding and curator Richard Francis has been writing to potential "angels". Granada TV promptly handed over a £100,000 cheque; but from Tate and Lyle Francis got a *sour response, referring to the* gallery's lack of recognition for the company whose Sir Henry Tate started the whole thing off on Millbank 90 years ago. What greater accolade they had in mind than the name above the front door was not explained.

Simon Tait

BRIDGE

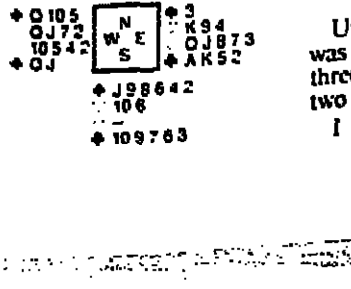
Errors of their ways

David Greenwood and Steve Fishpool finished well clear of the field of 184 pairs in the 3rd International OCE, held at Nuland in Holland. When *they combined* with Sheehan and myself to win the International Exhibition, which preceded the main event, Greenwood and Fishpool provided further evidence that they might have been unlucky not to catch the selectors' eyes in the last British Bridge League trials.

Modestly, they ascribed their success *in the* Pairs to the generosity of their opponents, rather than to any outstanding brilliance on their part. Admittedly, you *need some* "co-operation" to average nearly 70 per cent in two sessions, but to win you must capitalize to the full on your opponents' errors.

Some months ago I wrote about the frequency of exotic plays occuring at the table. There is nothing very clever about the hand that follows, but the position was new to me.

Pairs. Love all. Dealer North



W	N	E	S
	Sheehan		Flint
—	1♢	No	1♠(1)
No	2NT	3♢(2)	3♠(3)
No	4♡(4)	No	4♠(5)
No	No	No	—

Opening lead ♢2

(1) In our system, one diamond could be a doubleton.

(2) Enterprising, determined not to be hornswoggled.

(3) An attempt to apply the brakes.

(4) Sheehan, with his excellent controls, hopes for better things.

(5) Enough is enough on my shapely one count.

After winning the first trick *in dummy* with the ♢K, on which I discarded a heart, I naturally tried to develop the clubs.

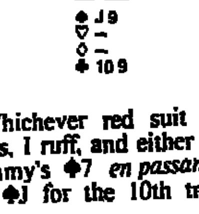
Understandably, East rose with the ♣K, crashing his partner's Queen. When East returned the ♢Q, I took stock.

The bidding suggested that East *had six* diamonds, and the play revealed that he also had four clubs. It seemed, therefore, highly improbable that the spades would break.

Unless the Queen of spades was bare, I faced the loss of three clubs and one spade or two clubs and two spades.

I let the diamond run to dummy, discarding a club from my hand, ruffed a diamond, cashed the Ace of hearts and ruffed a heart, crossed to dummy with the ♠K and ruffed another heart before getting off play with a club.

This was the position with West on play. (It wouldn't help the defence for East to overtake the club).



Whichever red suit West plays, I ruff, and either score dummy's ♠7 *en passant* or my ♠J for the 10th trick.

Of course if he plays the ♠10 I let it run to my hand, ruff a club with the ♠A and again West is powerless.

When I mentioned the hand to David Greenwood, he nodded sagely "Ah, yes, the old Elopement!"

A good name, I thought. I certainly wasn't going to admit that I had never heard of such a thing.

Jeremy Flint

CHESS

A pot of golden chances

This year's world championship will be in Seville, starting on October 10. The prize-fund is a world record £1.17-million, almost double *the joint purse* from London and Leningrad last year, and a very far cry from the prizes offered to those greats of the past, Alekhine and Capablanca.

During the *1920s*, Capablanca insisted on stakes of 10,000 gold dollars, a huge sum for that time, before he would countenance a challenge to his title. Alekhine, surprisingly raised this sum (equivalent to £80,000 at current values) from Argentine backers and seized Capablanca's crown in a *marathon* 34-game *war of* attrition in 1927.

Just as modern prizes have rocketed upwards, so the modern marathon between Kasparov and Karpov has now dwarfed the struggle between Alekhine (often regarded as Kasparov's hero) and Capablanca (stylistically, the champion closest to Karpov). In Brussels during April, the two Ks fought out their 100th game and there will be up to a further 24 in their forthcoming title match, *their fourth bout in just three* years.

White: Karpov. Black: Kasparov. SWIFT 1987. King's Indian

1 d4 Nf6 2 c4 g6
3 g3 c5 4 Nf3 cxd4
5 Nxd4 Qc7!?

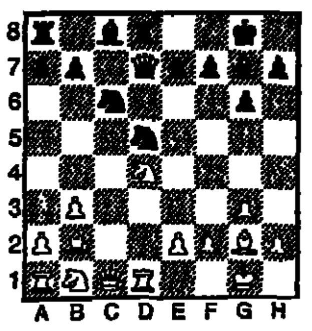
A risky move. The immediate 5 ... d5, or just 5 ... Nc6 would be better.

6 h3 Bg7 7 Bg2 d5
8 cxd5 Nxd5 9 0-0

Not 9 Bxd5? Qa5+ and .. Qxd5. Karpov's choice guarantees the initiative.

Black now has to tread very carefully to avoid immediate loss.

9 ... Qd7 10 Bb2 0-0
11 Qc1 Rd8 12 Rd1 Nc6



13 Nxc6

Black is barely afloat. If 13 Nb5 Bxb2 14 Qxb2 then 14...Qf5! to parry 15 e4 with...Qf6!

13 ... Qxc6 14 Qxc6 bxc6
15 Bxg7 Kxg7 16 Rc1

If here 16 e4 Bg4! 17 f3 Ne3! It is only such ingenious tactical resources which keep Black alive. Kasparov, not unnaturally, had already consumed a tremendous amount of his clock time to find such ingenious devices.

16 ... Bg4 17 Kf1 a5

True to his turbulent style, Kasparov offers the weak "c6" pawn as a *permanent* sacrifice. For example, after 18 Rxc6 Nb4 19 Rc1 Rac8 20 Nc3 Rd2 Black has distinct counterplay. The motif of a Rook established on White's second rank is extremely important in this respect.

18 h3 Be6 19 Nc3 Nxc3
20 Rxc3 Rd2 21 Rxc6 Rad8
22 Rcc1 Rb2 23 Rcb1 Rdd2
24 Rxb2 Rxb2 25 Ke1 Bf5
26 *Kd1* g5 27 Bd5 Kf6
28 Be4 e6 29 g4 Bg6
30 a4 Ke5 31 Rc1 Kd4
32 Bb5

Black's counterplay has reached dangerous proportions and *Kasparov is even* entertaining thoughts of victory himself. Here 32 e3+ Ke5 33 Be2 Kd6 34 Rc3 Be4 favours Black.

32 ... Rxb3 33 Rc4+ Ke5
34 Rc7 Rxh3 35 Ra7 Kd4
36 Kd2 Rh2 37 f3 h5
38 Rxa5 hxg4 39 fxg4 Rg2
40 Bc6 Rxg4

The first time control has been reached after a flurry of moves and now Black is a safe pawn ahead. Nevertheless, extremely accurate defence by Karpov salvages the half point.

41 Rb5 Ke4 42 Rb7 Rg1
43 Be8 Ra1 44 Bxf7 Bxf7
45 Rxf7 Rxa4 46 Rg7 Ra5
47 e3 Ra2+ 48 Ke1 e5
49 Rxg5 e4 50 Rg8 Kd3
51 Rb8 Ra2+ 52 Kf1 Re2
53 Ke1

Draw agreed. A fitting end to a fascinating and fluctuating battle.

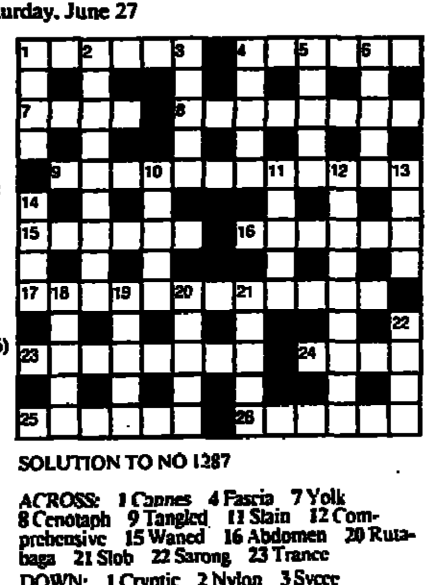
Raymond Keene

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1288

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, June 25. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 *Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will* be announced on Saturday, June 27

ACROSS
1 Benefactor (6)
4 Bail guarantor (6)
7 Finger plate (4)
8 Magnificence (8)
9 Godalming school (12)
15 Preparatory exercise (4-2)
16 Egg cell capsule (6)
17 Controlled territory (12)
23 Horrible (8)
24 Countertenor (4)
25 Assert (6)
26 Soup ribbon pasta (6)

DOWN
1 Weakly (4)
2 Until that time (9)
3 Dusk (5)
4 Steps series (5)
5 Western horse show (5)
6 Hernia support (5)
10 Cheek powder (5)
11 Linger around (5)
12 Disturbed (9)
13 Apiece (4)
14 Exchange (4)
18 Country characteristic (5)
19 Discourse topic (5)
20 Routine task (5)
21 Big sea (5)
22 Golf shout (4)



SOLUTION TO NO 1287

ACROSS: 1 Cannes 4 Fascia 7 Yolk 8 Cenotaph 9 Tangled 11 Slain 12 Comprehensive 15 Waned 16 Abdomen 20 Rutabaga 21 Slob 22 Sarong 23 Trance

DOWN: 1 Cryptic 2 Nylon 3 Sycee 4 Fund 5 Chapati 6 Ashen 10 Lurid 11 Synod 13 Monitor 14 Ennoble 15 Works 17 Beast 18 Melon 19 Bang

The winners of prize concise No 1282 are: John Harvey, Sawley Road, Breaston, Derby; and Patricia Shea, Carlisle Avenue, St Albans, Hertfordshire.

SOLUTION TO NO 1282 (last Saturday's prize concise)

ACROSS: 1 Cartel 4 Ballad 7 Perk 8 Turncoat 9 Newfoundland 15 Ashton 16 Anthem 17 Howard Carter 23 Ligament 24 Liar 25 Redeem 26 Ransom

DOWN: 1 Capo 2 Raree show 3 Lotto 4 Baron 5 Local 6 Again 10 Floor 11 Donor 12 Athletics 13 Dime 14 Gash 18 Olive 19 Awake 20 Dream 21 Alter 22 Drum

Name ....

Address ....

....

THE WEEK AHEAD

ROCK

JUST SO STORY: Peter Gabriel, who plays his first UK shows for four years, made a quantum jump in his career with the release of last year's *So*, a painstakingly produced album that confirmed his status as one of rock's most literate writers, and which sold by the multi-platinum barrowload around the world. He was nominated for more awards than any other artist at the last BPI ceremony. Tuesday, SECC, Glasgow (041 248 3000); Thursday for four nights, Earls Court Exhibition Centre, London SW5 (01-491 0044).

CONCERTS

PLAY TIME: Vladimir Ashkenazy, great pianist though he is, seems to conduct more often than he plays the piano in London these days, so his Festival Hall recital on Thursday is excellent news. He undertakes a characteristically demanding programme of early Romantic works centred on Schubert's "Wanderer" Fantasy and Schumann's Sonata Op 11, plus Schubert Impromptus and neglected Schumann Novelettes Op 21. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191), Thursday, 7.30-9.30pm, £3-£10.

FILMS

ALLEN'S KEY: Mia Farrow now seems a permanent fixture in every Woody Allen film. In *Radio Days* (PG) she plays a squeaky-voiced cigarette girl swept to stardom over the airwaves. But no single character predominates: as writer and director, Allen creates a sweet and delicate tapestry of Jewish families, broadcasters and Manhattanites sharing hopes and dreams at the end of the 1930s. With Dianne Wiest as the spinster aunt forever chasing Mr Wrong. Odeon Haymarket (01-930 2738), from Friday.

RADIO

RED LETTER DAY : Alistair Cooke is the studio guest tomorrow for a special worldwide phone-in to be broadcast on Radio 4 and the BBC World Service from 12.10-1pm. Earier (at 9.15am) he will have delivered his 2,000th *Letter from America*, an extraordinary record, especially as he has never missed an edition, even when on holiday. The *Letter* is now an institution, heard in every continent, and Cooke is established at one of the greatest radio talkers. The phone-in will be chaired by Charles Wheeler.

BOOKS

COMING OF AGE: Mary Wesley did not publish her first novel until she was 70, and next week comes her fifth, *Not That Sort of Girl* (Macmillan, £10.95). It is an idiosyncratic mixture of love story and social comedy, full of jokes, sex and twists. Mary Wesley has reached a time of life when she says what she wants without needing to preserve her dignity. The heroine of her new book, Rose, seems to have been the perfect wife who has become the ideal widow. But there is more to her long life than meets the eye.

THEATRE

POETRY IN DEVOTION: T.S. Eliot is the source of a tribute with the stage adaptation by producer/director Josephine Hart of the biography by Peter Ackroyd, *Let Us Go Then, You and I*. It includes narration by Joan Bakewell and readings by Eileen Atkins, Edward Fox and Michael Gough, among them "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" and "The Four Quartets". First presented at the Lyric Studio, Hammersmith, in 1986. Four weeks only. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue (01-437 3686). Preview today. Opens Monday.

THEATRE

LONDON

CLOSE TO THE BONE: Londen run ends a national tour by Hull's Remould Company in a show based on interviews with more than 100 working and retired nurses on the realities of nursing in the NHS.
Warehouse, 62 Dingwall Road, Croydon, Surrey (01-680 4060). Preview Tues. Opens Wed.

EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR: First London performances since its 1977 debut for Tom Stoppard's play. Set in a Soviet mental hospital, it features a full orchestra playing on stage. John Bird, Michael Feast, the Orchestra of St John's, Smith Square.
Queen Elizabeth Hall (01-928 3191). Opens Tues. Until June 27. Performed as a double bill with *Seven Deadly Sins*, a cabaret of Brecht/Weill songs performed by Italian star, Milva.

FATHER AND SONS: Brian Friel's new play, from the novel by Turgenev, includes Alec McCowen, Robin Bailey, Meg Davies, Robert Glenister, Barbara Jefford, Richard Pasco. Directed by Michael Rudman.
Lyttelton (01-928 2252). Previews Fri, June 27, 29, 30, July 6, 7, 8. Opens July 9. In repertory.

THE LOVER/A SLIGHT ACHE: Double-bill of Harold Pinter, directed by Kevin Billington and as seen recently in Vienna. Judy Buxton, Simon Williams, Barry Foster, Malcolm Ward and Jill Johnson.
Young Vic, (01-928 6363). Preview Tues. Opens Wed. Until July 25.

A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Lindsay Kemp Company brings this, *Flowers* and *The Big Parade* back to London for a three-week season. Spectacular, musical, colourful mixture of theatre, dance and mime.
Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916). Opens Tues. Until June 30. *Flowers* July 2-6; *The Big Parade* July 8-11.

THE PERFECT PARTY: British première of a satirical comedy by A. R. Gurney, directed by Alan Strachan. With Rosalind Ayres, Martin Jarvis, Richard Kane, Alison Skilbeck, Kate David.
Greenwich, (01-858 7755). Previews from Thurs. Opens June 29.

OUT OF TOWN

EDINBURGH: *Tartuffe:* Liz Lochhead's translation of the Moliere comedy into rhyming contemporary Scots, directed by Ian Wooldridge, joins *The School for Scandal* to play in repertory until August.
Royal Lyceum (031 229 9697). Free preview Thurs. Opens Fri.

MANCHESTER: *The Bluebird of Unhappiness:* a Woody Allen reveue of sketches adapted for the stage by John Lahr, with music by Stanley Silverman. World première, directed by Braham Murray.
Royal Exchange (061 833 9833). Previews from Thurs. Opens June 30.

POLESDEN LACEY: *Twelfth Night:* 36th open air theatre season at this National Trust property. Shakespare is followed by *The Gondoliers, La Belle Hélène* and various music shows.
Open Air Theatre, Polesden Lacey, Dorking, Surrey (0372 57223). Opens Wed.

CONCERTS

SELECTED MESSIAEN: "The André Previn Selection" gets under way with the RPO playing Messiaen's *Turangalîla Symphonie*. Previn conducts.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

GERSHWIN YEARS: The Barbican's series starts with a programme called "The Hollywood Years", which includes Schoenberg's orchestration of Brahms's G minor Piano Quartet as well as Gershwin's Cuban Overture and Second Rhapsody. Michael Tilson Thomas conducts the LSO.
Barbican Centre, Silk St, London EC2 (01-628 8795). Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

MANTAS MUSIC: South American piano music by Ginastera, Villa-Lobos, Guastavino, Barrios and others is performed by Santiago Mantas, who has a particular affinity for these idioms.
Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, London W1 (01-935 2141). Mon 7.30pm.

PREVIN/RPO: "The André Previn Selection" continues with Previn conducting the RPO in Beethoven's *Coriolanus* Overture and Symphony No 7; Anne-Sophie Mutter solos in Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No 1.
Festival Hall, Tues, 7.30pm.

AMERICAN IN PARIS: Second programme in the Barbican's Gershwin series and it finds Michael Tilson Thomas conducting the LSO in Debussy's *Prélude à l'après midi d'un faune*, Milhaud's *La création du monde* besides Gershwin's *An American in Paris*. And Michel Beroff solos in Ravel's Piano Concerto for Left Hand.
Barbican Centre. Thurs 7.45pm.

GALA DOUBLE: Sir Georg Solti and Craig Sheppard (pianos) join David Corkhill and Evelyn Glennie (percussion) for a charity concert to raise money for the Wadham College music room. Mozart's Sonata for four hands K448, Brahms Variations on a Theme by Haydn and Bartok's Sonata for Two Pianos and Percusssion.
Sheldonian Theatre, Oxford (0865 864056), tonight, 7.30pm.

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Covent Garden's *La Boheme* back on good form: tonight at 7.30pm with Giuseppe Patanè conducting; on Wed John Barker conducts. Meanwhile, on Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm, further performances of *Il barbiere di Siviglia*; and on Tues and Fri at 7pm, *Manon*, with Julia Migenes in the title role.
Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066).

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: Three more perfcrmances of *Orpheus in the Underworld* (tonight, Mon and Thurs at 7.30pm), two more of Shostakovich's *Lady Macbeth of Mtsensk*, on Tues and Fri at 7pm; and two more of David Pountney's sleazy updated *Carmen* on Wed and Sat.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

SCOTTISH OPERA: End an extremely successful season with further performances of its powerful, strongly cast *Billy Budd* (Tues and Fri); with Nuria Espert's outstanding production of *Madame Butterfly* (Wed and Sat June 27); and with a single performance of *The Barber of Seville* on Thurs.
King's Theatre, Edinburgh (031 229 1201).

DANCE

DANSPRODUKTIE: This co-operative of dancer-choreographers from Holland gives three more performances of *Dubbelspoor*, based on Samuel Beckett (Today, Mon, Tues), then three of *George*, in which three choreographers all take George Antheil's music as their starting point.
The Place, London WC1 (01-387 0031).

HEIDELBERG DANCE THEATRE: Only two more performances, today and tomorrow, of Hans Kresnik's work based on the life of Sylvia Plath.
Jacob Street Studios, London SE1 (booking at Ticketmaster 01-379 4444).

NORTHERN BALLET: Robert de Warren's *Midsummer Night's Dream*, to Mendelssohn's music, is revived for a week at Bradford, opening Mon.
Alhambra Theatre (0274-752000). Until June 27.

PHOTOGRAPHY

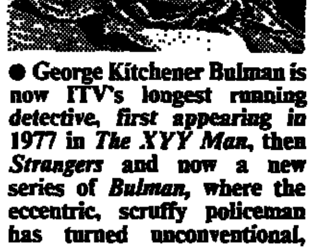
ASHINGTON: A coal mining town near Newcastle documented in great detail by young local photographer Mik Critchlow.
Side Gallery, 9 Side, Newcastle (091 232 2208)

JEAN LARIVIERE: France's leading still-life photographer employs his considerable talents in promoting the travel accessory firm, Louis Vuitton, with stylish landscapes.
Hamiltons Gallery, 13 Carlos Place, London W1 (01-499 9493)

TELEVISION

THEATRE NIGHT: THE BIRTHDAY PARTY: Harold Pinter's nightmarish play set in a grim seaside lodging house, first performed in 1958. Featuring Joan Plowright, Pinter, the late Colin Blakely, Kenneth Cranham and Julie Walters. (BBC 2, Sun, 9.20-11.10pm).

HAMMER — THE STUDIO THAT DRIPPED BLOOD: Fine profile of the British film studio that 30 years ago became an overnight byword for "shock/horror" in the forms of Frankenstein, Dracula, zombies and werewolves. (BBC 2, Fri, 9.30-10.20pm).



● George Kitchener Bulman is now ITV's longest running detective, *first appearing in 1977 in The XYY Man*, then *Strangers* and now a new series of *Bulman*, where the eccentric, scruffy policeman has turned unconventional, untidy gumshoe. Don Henderson has injected considerable amounts of his own personality into the role. In the first of seven new investigations, Bulman and Scottish assistant Lucy McGinty (Siobhan Redmond) have fled to Shanghai *to escape a gangland contract*. (ITV, Sat, 9.30-10.30pm).

FILMS

THE SECRET OF MY SUCCESS (PG): Michael J. Fox stars as the Kansas upstart reaching the top of Big Apple's business ladder with the help of deception and Helen Slater. Unimaginative comedy, directed by Herbert Ross with both eyes on the youth market. Empire (01-437 1234), from Fri.

THE BOY WHO COULD FLY (PG): The boy in question is autistic, but the girl next door slowly draws him out of his shell. Sombre drama, carefully handled by writer-director Nick Castle and the young players (*Jay Underwood, Lucy Deakins*).
Plaza (01-437 1234), from Fri.

EVIL DEAD II (18): Not so much a sequel, more a revised edition of the original film, in which demons attack all who cross the threshold of a remote cabin. Ebullient and gory, with Bruce Campbell, Sarah Berry; directed by Sam Raimi.
Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), from Fri.

RADIO

START THE WEEK: Alan Coren heads a team of comedy writers in a special edition of the Monday morning talk show. With Willie Rushton and Barry Cryer. Radio 4, Monday, 9.05-10am.

JOURNEY TO THE CENTRE OF THE EARTH: Two cousins, Richard and Nick Crane, last year cycled from Chittagong in Bangladesh to the middle of the Chinese desert in Xinjiang province, the remotest spot or earth. The first of two documentaries compiled from their own recordings tells the story of a well-nigh suicidal adventure. Radio 4, Monday, 11.03-11.48am

NO-ONE KNOWS WHY: David Suchet and Eleanor Bron star in a new production of Luigi Pirandello's *No-one Knows Why*. This is the first season of programmes marking the 120th anniversary of the playwright's birth. Radio 3, Friday, 7.30-9pm.

ROCK

DAVID BOWIE: A spectacularly-staged special effects show that features our hero emerging from an enormous "glass spider" before romping around with various dancers and so forth. Support is Big Country.
Tonight, Wembley Stadium, Middlesex (01-902 1234); tomorrow, Cardiff Arms Park (0222 390111); Tues, Roker Park, Sunderland (091 514 0332).

HÜSKER DÜ: The Minneapolis trio with the bludgeoning guitar sound.
Tonight, International, Manchester (061 224 5050): tomorrow, Town & Country, London NW5 (01-267 3334).

PRINCE: The stadium will be converted into a fixed-seat venue, with the stage on the pitch in the middle. His highness has requested members of the audience to wear either peach or black.
Thurs & Fri, Wembley Stadium, Middlesex (01-902 1234)

GENESIS: In the week that Peter Gabriel makes a stunning return to the London stage, his old backing band set out on the rounds up north with Paul Young as support.
Fri, Hampden Park, Glasgow (041 632 1275).

JAZZ

LOOSE TUBES: The magnificent 21 share a bill with Dick Heckstall-Smith's Electric Dream before settling down to recording sessions for their third album.
Tonight, Hackney Empire, 291 Mare Street, London E8 (01-985 2424).

JACQUES LOUSSIER: For the Eighties, *Play Bach* has become *Bach to the Future* — and the French pianist has found a fresh audience among the New Age crowd. Take your own picnics, chairs, rugs and groundsheets to this open-air concert at a National Trust property, starting at 8pm.
Tonight, Dyrham Park, near Bath (information: 02217 2509).

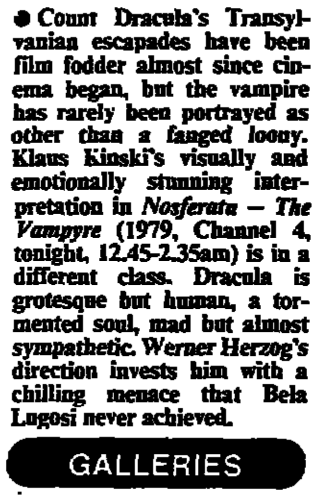
KENNY BURRELL: Since Wes Montgomery's death, no jazz guitarist has been able to match Burrell's combination of warmth and sophistication.
Tonight and Mon-Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-430 0747).

FATS WALLER MEMORIAL: Keith Nichols leads a small group through some of the music associated with the immortal Waller, including his rarely heard *London Suite*.
Thurs, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 928 8800).

FILMS ON TV

THE AWFUL TRUTH (1937): Pacy, witty example of sophisticated Thirties Hollywood comedy with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne as the mistakenly divorcing couple fighting over custody of their dog (Channel 4, today, 1.40-3.20pm).

HIS GIRL FRIDAY (1940): Cary Grant again and Rosalind Russell as the loving, feuding, wise-cracking reporters in one of the funniest slickest comedies ever. (Channel4, today, 3.20-5.05pm).



● Count Dracula's Transylvanian escapades have been film fodder almost since cinema began, but the vampire has rarely been portrayed as other than a fanged loony. Klaus Kinski's visually and emotionally stunning interpretation in *Nosferatu — The Vampyre* (1979, Channel 4, tonight, 12.45-2.35am) is in a different class. Dracula is grotesque but human, a tormented soul, mad but almost *sympathetic. Werner Herzog's* direction invests him with a chilling menace that Bela Lugosi never achieved.

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

GEORGE PRICE BOYCE (1826-1897): 60 watercolours in bold Pre-Raphaelite colour and detail by a hitherto little shown Victorian artist.
Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313), Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, free, until Aug 16. From Wed.

THE PIRELLI GARDEN: The latest stage of the redevelopment programme sees the opening of the old courtyard garden.
Victoria and Albert Museum, Exhibition Road, London SW7 (01-589 6371), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm (closed Friday), Sun 2.30-5.50pm, free. From Wed.

PAUL MASON: Stone carvings and reliefs which exploit a wide range of surface textures and which viewers, especially blind and partially-sighted people, are encouraged to touch.
Usher Gallery, Lindum Road, Lincoln (0522 27980), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5pm, free, until July 26. From Today.

ANDY GOLDSWORTHY: A gallery show for the artist who makes ephemeral, bio-degradable sculptures in the countryside from leaves, stalks, ice and so on, and then photographs them.
Fabian Carlsson Gallery, 160 New Bond Street, London W1 (01-409 0619), Mon-Fri 10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until July 18. From Tues.

CONTEMPORARY RELIEF WOODCARVING: The opening of a touring show with many of the best British carvers contributing.
Atkinson Art Gallery, Lord Street, Southport (0704 33133), Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Thurs and Sat 10am-1pm, free, until July 18. From Today.

WALKS

TODAY
LONDON'S GHOSTS, ALLEYS AND ODDITIES: Meet Embankment Tube, 11am, £2.

GRAND UNION CANAL: Meet Brentford BR Station, 11am, donations welcome.

TOMORROW
THE HISTORIC CITY — From the Romans to the Blitz: Meet Tower Hill Tube, £2.25.

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

CAMBRIDGE FESTIVAL: Silver Jubilee festival on "Made in Britain" theme, with world première of Michael Berkeley organ concerto in Ely Cathedral; Berlioz's *Grande Messe des Morts*; and performances of *Henry V* and *Edward III* in Arts Theatre. Appearances by Hallé, Scottish Chamber Orchestra, Victoria Wood, Loose Tubes. Also flower and film festivals, and exhibitions. July 18-Aug 2.
Box Office, Corn Exchange, Wheeler Street (0223 357851).

LAST CHANCE

BEETHOVEN: Multi-media exhibition bringing man and his music to life, with mock-up of composer's studio, a peep at quartet rehearsing, and Beethoven's work-table. Ends tomorrow.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, (01-928 3002).

Theatre: Tony Patrick; **Films:** Geoff Brown; **Concerts:** Max Harrison; ***Opera:*** *Hilary* Finch; **Rock:** David Sinclair; **Jazz:** Richard Williams; **Dance:** John Percival; **Galleries:** David Lee; **Walks:** Greta Carslaw; ***Bookings:*** Anne Whitehouse; **Photography:** Michael Young; **Radio:** Nigel Andrew; **Television:** *Bob* Williams; **Films on TV:** Marcel Berlins.

Gershwin, rhapsody and blues

Modishly unacceptable though the idea may be at the moment, popular music is usually for people who do not really like music. It did, however, undergo a strictly temporary elevation in quality during the 1920s and '30s, following the almost simultaneous and inexplicable arrival of a number of unique composers. Among them were Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers, Harold Arlen, Vernon Duke, and George Gershwin. Like most of the others, Gershwin was a New York Jew of Russian origin, but he was far more ambitious.

Whereas the rest were content to write memorable songs and see them produced in Broadway shows and Hollywood films, Gershwin aimed to conquer the concert hall and opera house. His tragedy, and our misfortune, was that he died, still short of 40, at the height of his powers, not long after composing his masterpiece, the opera *Porgy and Bess*.

The sheer freshness of his music, especially of his melodies, makes it hard to believe that he died all of 50 years ago — on July 11, 1937. That his place in the music of our time may prove to be comparable to that of Johann Strauss II in 19th-century music was first suggested by Schoenberg.

The fact that the extremely popular Gershwin was a close friend of the then extremely unpopular Schoenberg is enough to indicate this his horizons were wider than those of almost anyone else ever to engage in popular music. Indeed, it goes some way to explain Gershwin's unique role in American music as a whole, and why the 50th anniversary of his death is being marked internationally.

The Gershwin family asked Michael Tilson Thomas to prepare worldwide events to celebrate the occasion. The British part begins tomorrow when he conducts the London Symphony Orchestra at the Barbican, the first of six such concerts, including most of Gershwin's orchestral music and relevant jazz-influenced works by Milhaud, Weill and others, that form the backbone of "The Gershwin Years".

Conquering composer: George Gershwin in his New York apartment in 1936

Besides these, the Guildhall School of Music will next month mount eight staged peformances of one of Gershwin's Broadway musical shows, *Lady, Be Good*. There is free music in the Barbican Centre foyer, including some piano rolls cut by the young Gershwin, and the Barbican Cinema will screen six Hollywood films that have Gershwin music. These include *The Berkleys of Broadway*, the last in which Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire appeared together. There are also two exhibitions of pictures and documents at the Barbican Centre, and a very comprehensive programme book.

Nor is Gershwin being neglected over on the South Bank. On July 4 and 5, as part of "The André Previn Selection", Previn will conduct excerpts from *Porgy and Bess* in the Festival Hall.

Max Harrison

Barbican Centre (01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891); Festival Hall (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800).

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1 **WALES: 5.15pm-5.20** Sports News Wales. **SCOTLAND: 5.15pm-5.20** Scottish News and Sport. **NORTHERN IRELAND: 5.15pm-5.20** Northern Ireland News and Sport **1.30am-1.35** Northern Ireland News Headlines. **ENGLAND: 5.15pm-5.20** South and East (London) — Sport. South and West (Plymouth) — Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions — Regional News and Sport.

ANGLIA As London except: **2.00pm-3.00** Man in a Suitcase **12.40am** Personal View, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: **No variation.**

CENTRAL As London except: **1.00pm** Star Fleet **1.30** The Incredible Hulk **2.30** Boris Becker **12.45am** Prisoner: Cell Block H **1.40-3.00** Film: The Betsy **3.55** News followed by Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **1.30pm** Small Wonder **2.00-3.00** Magnum **5.05** Scottish Athletic Championships **6.00** *The Best of Bobby Davro on the Box* **6.45** Grumbleweeds Show **7.15** Carlton, Your Doorman **7.45-9.15** The Prince's Trust Rock Gala **12.45am** Reflections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **1.00pm** Cartoon **12.45am** *Special Squad* **1.30** Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: **1.30pm-3.00** Film: Operation Bullshine* **12.45am** HTV Weather and Closedown.

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **No variation.**

TSW As London except: **1.30pm-3.00** Film: Battle for the Planet of the Apes **12.40** Postscript, Closedown.

TVS As London except: **12.45am** Al Stewart **1.30** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: **1.00pm** Film: Blondie Meets the Boss* **2.05-3.00** Tucker's Witch **12.40am** Poetry of the People **12.50** Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: **11.15pm** Magnum **12.15am** Sports Results **12.20** News at bedtime, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: **1.00pm-3.00** Film: Battle of the V1* **12.45am** Film: The Next Man **2.45** Jobfinder **3.45** Closedown.

S4C Starts: **3.50am** Rygbi: Cwpan y Byd **5.30** Close **11.00** Week in Politics **11.45** What the Papers Say **12.00** Making of Britain **12.30pm** Passage to Britain **1.00** Film: Three Cases of Murder* **2.55** Film: *The Demi Paradise** **5.00** Roosevelt's Children **6.00** Right to Reply **6.30** Listening Eye **7.00** Dragon Has Two Tongues **7.35** Newyddion **7.50** Cymar Pwy? **8.20** Cyfle! **9.20** Resio **9.50** Y Maes Chwarae **10.30** US Open Golf **12.00** Sioe Siarad III: Iaith ar Darth **12.15am** Closedown.

SUNDAY

BBC1 **WALES: 8.55am-9.00** Interval **9.00-9.15** Sioe Siarad **12.15am-12.20** News of Wales. **SCOTLAND: 12.35pm-12.58** Landward **3.00-3.30** The Royal Highland Show **3.30-5.00** Film. Mr Mum (Michael Keaton and Teri Garr) **12.15am-12.20** Scottish News Headlines. **NORTHERN IRELAND: 10.20pm-11.00** Gaelic Football **12.15am-12.55** *Choices* **12.55-1.00** Northern Ireland News.

ANGLIA As London except: **9.25am-9.30** *Cartoon time* **1.00pm** Anything Goes **1.25** Weather **1.30-2.00** Farming Diary **2.30-3.30** Censored Bloopers **11.00** Meltown **12.00** *Jancis* Harvey Sings. Closedown

BORDER As London except: **9.25am-9.30** *Diary* **1.00-1.30** Farming Outlook **2.30-3.30** Love Boat **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.50** Perspective **12.20am** Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **1.00pm** Link **1.30-2.00** Care Bears **2.30-3.30** TV Censored Bloopers **5.00** Nuts **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.00** 1987 American Music Video Awards **12.05am** Prisoner Cell Block H **1.00** Film: Blade Runner **3.05** News followed by Jobfinder.

CHANNEL As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Starting Point **1.00pm** Les Francais *Chez-Vous* **1.30-2.00** *Enterprise South* **2.30-3.30** Short Story Theatre **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.00** Connie **12.00** Charlie Pride **12.30am** Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **11.00** Cartoon **11.05** The Year Was 1980 **11.35-12.00** Church and Change **1.00pm** Farming Outlook **1.30-2.00** Sixth Sense **5.00** *Whose Baby?* **5.30** Show Me **6.00-6.30** Diff'rent Strokes **12.00** Living and Growing for Adults **12.30am** Reflections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: **9.25am-9.30** *Crystal Tipps* **1.00pm** *Members Only* **1.05** App Kaa Hak **1.10** Easy Street **1.40-2.00** This is Your Right **2.30-3.30** Hart to Hart **5.00** Love Boat **6.00-6.30** Survival **11.00** Worlds Beyond **11.30** Silk Road **12.25am** Closedown

HTV WEST As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Max the Mouse **1.00pm-1.30** Farming Wales **2.30-3.30** Crazy Like a Fox **5.00** Mary **5.30-6.30** Adventures of a Lady **11.00** Dining in France **11.30** Connie **12.30am** Closedown

HTV WALES As HTV West except: **5.00pm-5.30** Fit for the Family.

SCOTTISH As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Peter's Adventures **11.00** Sunday documentary **11.25** Cartoon **11.30-12.00** Farming Outlook **1.00pm** *Glen Michael Cavalcade* **2.30** By the Way **2.15** Tell the Story **2.30-3.30** Hart to Hart **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **11.00** Late Call **11.05** *Meltdown* **12.05am** Closedown

TSW As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Look and See **1.00pm** South West Week **1.30-2.00** Farming News **2.30-3.30** Fall Guy **5.00** The Honey Seige **5.30** Diff'rent Strokes **6.00-6.30** *Show Me* **11.00** *And the Word was God* **11.30** Silk Road **12.25am** Postscript, Closedown

TVS As London except: **9.25am-9.30** *Employment Action* **1.00pm** Agenda **1.30-2.00** Enterprise South **2.30-3.30** Short Story Theatre **5.30-6.30** Highway to *Heaven* **11.00** Connie **12.00** Charlie Pride **12.30am** Company, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Hello Sunday **10.00** Smurfs **10.15-11.00** Great North Run **12.00-12.30pm** Great North Run **1.00** *Farming Outlook* **1.30-2.00** Jobwatch **2.30-3.30** The Duke Lives On - John Wayne **5.00** Short Story Theatre **5.30-6.30** Highway to *Heaven* **11.00** *Great North Run* **11.30** Boris Becker **12.00** Epilogue, Closedown

ULSTER As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **1.00pm-2.00** Link **1.30** Irish Railways - The Impermanent Way? or Sleepers Awake **2.30-3.30** *Ireland to Starboard* - Cork Dry Gin Round Ireland 86 **5.30-6.30** Highway to Heaven **12.00** Sports Results **12.05am** News at *Bedtime*, *Closedown*

YORKSHIRE As London except: **9.25am-9.30** Cartoon **1.00pm** Link **1.25-2.00** Farming Diary **2.30-3.30** Hart To Hart **5.00** Highway To Heaven **6.00-6.30** Sweethearts **11.00** Insight **11.30** Silk Road **12.30am** *Fine Minutes* **12.35** Jobfinder **1.35** Closedown

S4C Starts: **10.00am** Bandwagon File **11.00** *Cartoon Carnival* **11.30** The Owl Service **12.00** Network 7 **2.00pm** Film: There's No Business Like Show Business* **4.30** Odyssey **5.30** *Too Hot To Handle?* **6.15** Leyland DAF Power Sprint **7.00** Challenge to Sport **7.20** Newyddion **7.30** Cars Am Gan **8.00** Fo A Fe **8.30** Mwynhaur Pethe **9.00** Helwyr Y Nos **9.45** Cadw r Oed **10.15** US Open Golf **12.30am** Closedown.

TELEVISION AND RADIO
Compiled by Peter Davalle and Jane Rackham

SATURDAY

CHOICE

● **Bulman** (ITV, 9.30pm), always interestingly quirky, is back with a Chinese pigtail after a year hiding out in Shanghai. The uninitiated will gather from this that *Bulman* is not your usual Sarf Lunnun wrong arm of the law stuff. George Bulman — ex-copper turned private eye, watch-mender, lover of Shakespeare — sounds as though he ought to be in the tradition of the detective as dilettante toff, but as played by the gravelly Don Henderson he is much more true grit than Wimsey. Henderson has a strong presence as an actor and, in this opening episode of a new seven part series, he is surrounded by equally good faces. Bulman comes back to London to find an open contract on his life, and his trusty assistant Lucy (Siobhan Redmond) has been reduced to giving tango lessons. The mood is changeable and there is a nice line in dry repartee: "What are you doing teaching the Chinese to tango?". "Somebody's got to do it". A multi-racial London is pleasingly atmospheric, and though the action is rather fluffed, the plot's touches of weirdness and its strange reversals emphasize that it's the interaction that counts.

Chris Petit

Siobhan Redmond and Don Henderson are in Shanghai for the new series of Bulman (ITV, 9.30pm)

BBC1

3.45 World Cup Rugby. The final between New Zealand and France live from Auckland. Ends at **5.30.**
6.45 Open University.
8.30 The Family-Ness (r).
8.35 Dogtanian and the Three Muskehounds (r).
9.00 It's Wicked! The Diner joins the St John Ambulance Brigade centenary celebrations in Hyde Park.
10.40 Party in the Park. Live coverage of the largest children's party in the world. 100,000 children and 5,300 professional entertainers will be joining HM The Queen when she opens the all-day festivities.
11.12 Weather followed by Grandstand. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **11.20** Rugby Union — coverage of the World Cup Final. **1.05** Rallying — The Shell Oils Open Championship from Scotland. **1.55, 2.25,** and **2.55** Racing from Ascot. **2.05, 2.35** and **3.10** Tennis — Final of the Pilkington Glass Ladies' Championship from Eastbourne. **1.20** Cricket — England v Pakistan at Lords **4.30** Show Jumping — The Royal International Horse Show from Birmingham. **4.55** Final Score. Includes News at **1.00.**
5.05 News. 5.15 Regional News and Sport.
5.20 Oliver Twist Episode eleven (Ceefax) (r).
5.50 Party in the Park. The highlights.
6.25 Les Dennis's Laughter Show. (Ceefax).
7.00 Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. Final of the television talent show where the viewers pick the winning act.
7.45 Film: The Wild, Wild West Revisited (1979) *Made for television* comedy western about two ex-government agents investigating a kidnapping plot. Directed by Burt Kennedy.
9.20 News, sport and weather. 9.35 Bob Says Opportunity Knocks. The winner is announced.
10.00 Sports Special. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **10.05** Rugby Union. **10.55** Show Jumping. **11.30** Basketball — Los Angeles Lakers v Boston Celtics. **12.15** Cricket. **12.45** Tennis. **1.15** Athletics — GDR v USSR from East Berlin.
1.30 Weather and close.

BBC2

6.50 Open University.
2.20 Film: The Sea Chase (1955). Starring John Wayne as the captain of a German freighter trapped in Sydney Harbour at the outbreak of World War Two. With Lana Turner as his girlfriend. Directed by John Farrow.
4.20 The Sky at Night. Patrick Moore and Dr Ron Maddison discuss the moon and its movements.
4.40 Cricket: Second Test. Former England and Glamorgan captain, Tony Lewis introduces the third day's play between England and Pakistan from Lords.
6.10 Dancing in the Rain. Ian Holm is the narrator of this documentary about the 700 hopeful and determined couples competing in the Ballroom Dancing Championships at Blackpool.
6.50 Almeida Festival. Documentary introducing this year's theme — the contemporary music of Vienna.
7.20 NewsView with Moira Stuart and Debbie Thrower. Weather.
8.00 Cardiff Singer of the World. This round of the international competition for young professional singers features performers from Ireland, Holland, China, Israel and Finland.
8.40 Almeida Festival. Michael Berkeley introduces the music of Hanns Eisler, one of *the most original and* prolific composers to emerge in modern Germany. Performing the music live from the Almeida Theatre in London are the composer's son, Georg Eisler, with several friends and pupils. Simultaneous broadcast with Radio 3.
10.00 Film: The Friends of Eddie Coyle (1973). Crime thriller starring Robert Mitchum as the ageing small-time hoodlum turned informer. When the underworld hears of his treachery, the Mob take out a contract on him. Directed by Peter Yates.
11.40 Film: And Soon the Darkness (1970). Pamela Franklin and Michele Dotrice star as two nurses on a cycling holiday in France. When one goes missing, a mysterious stranger offers to help. Directed by Robert Fuest. Ends at **1.20.**

ITV/LONDON

6.55 TV-am presented by Richard Keys. weather at **6.58;** news at **7.00;** sport at **7.10; 7.30 The Wide Awake Club** Fun and games with Tommy Boyd, Arabella Warner and James Baker.
9.25 Get Fresh. The Millenium Dustbin lands in Ulster; and *The Blow Monkeys* provide the music.
11.30 The Roxy. Music, news and gossip with David Jensen and Kevin Sharkey (r).
12.00 ITN News. 12.05 Wrestling from Adwick-Le-Street, Doncaster.
1.00 Boris Becker: A Profile. Documentary about the career of the current Wimbledon champion.
1.30 Terrahawks. Sci-fi animation.
2.00 Film: Blondie Plays Cupid (b/w 1940). Glenn Ford stars as an eloper that Blondie and Dagwood try to help in this comedy based on the comic strip. Directed by Frank Strayer.
3.00 International Athletics. Live coverage of the England v Italy v Czechoslovakia men's international meeting at the Mountbatten Centre in Portsmouth. Plus a six-event women's international between England, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.
5.00 ITN News 5.05 The Grumbleweeds Show.
5.35 The Prince's Trust Rock Gala. The Wembley concert includes performances from *Eric* Clapton, Curiosity Killed the Cat, Go West, Elton John, Ben E King and Alison Moyet.
7.05 The Best of Bobby Davro on the Box. Compilation of some impressive moments from the first series.
7.50 Film: Death Stalks the Big Top (1986). Made for television film starring Angela Lansbury as the author and amateur detective, Jessica Fletcher. Directed by Seymour Robbie.
9.15 ITN News.
9.30 Bulman. Return of the private eye drama series (Oracle) (See Choice).
10.30 The Late Clive James. Tonight's guests are Alan Coren and Edwina Currie.
11.15 LWT News followed by **First AIDS** Mike Smith is joined by rock stars, comedians and medical experts to discuss the AIDS situation (r). Ends at **12.40.**

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Pets in Particular (r).
9.50 Moneyspinner (r).
10.20 The Living Body. (r).
10.45 The World — A Television History tells the story of the USA from 1776 to 1890 (r).
11.15 Dancin' Days. Brazilian drama serial (r).
12.10 Century on the Crags. Documentary about rock climbing (r).
1.10 World of Animation includes *Springfield* (r).
1.40 Film: The Awful Truth (b/w 1937). Off-beat comedy with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne as the divorcing couple who can't live without each other. Directed by Leo McCarey.
3.20 Film: His Girl Friday (b/w 1940). Howard Hawks' fast-moving comedy stars Cary Grant as the newspaper's managing editor and Rosalind Russell as the reporter who gets tricked into covering just one more story.
5.05 Brookside. Omnibus version (Oracle) (r).
6.00 Right to Reply. Criticism and defence of Channel 4's *Power in the Land.*
6.30 Ourselves and Other Animals. The different ways animals communicate to hunt.
7.00 News and weather followed by **The Gods of War.** Professor Mackey asks Charles R McDonald, Secretary General of the National Spiritual Assembly of Baha'is, whether war plays any part in their formula for peace.
7.30 Bandung File. Return of Afro-Asian current affairs magazine with a tribute to imprisoned ANC leader Nelson Mandela and a report on Racism Awareness Training.
8.30 Robinson Country. Robert Robinson asks whether our vision of the countryside is really a fantasy (Oracle).
9.00 Nights and Day. Continuing the story of a Polish family from the 1863 uprising to the First World War.
10.00 Golf: The US Open. Coverage from San Francisco of the last stage of the third round.
12.00 Don't Miss Wax. Ruby gets obsessive with Spike Milligan, Richard O'Brien and others.
12.45 Film: Nosferatu the Vampyre (1979). Werner Herzog's remake of the 1922 classic horror film starring Klaus Kinski as Count Dracula. Ends at **2.35.**

Radio 1

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30pm,** then at **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** midnight.
6.00am Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **2.00** The Stereo Sequence. Includes **2.00-3.00** The Island Records Story **4.00-5.00** The New American Chart Show (Laura Gross) **6.30-7.30** In Concert (Erasure at Brighton Dome) **7.30** Simon Mayo **9.30-12.00** Dixie Peach. **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** Dave Bussey **5.30** As Radio 2 **1.00pm** As Radio 1 **7.30-4.00am** As Radio 1

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF News on the hour until **1.00pm,** then at **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00.** Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm**
4.00am World Cup Rugby Special (final from Auckland) **5.30** Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **8.05** David Jacobs **10.00** Sound of the 60s (Mike d'Abo) **11.00** Album Time (Peter Clayton) **1.00pm** Frankie Howerd **1.30** Sport on 2. Includes Tennis (Pilkington Glass Championships), Cricket (England v Pakistan) and Racing from Ascot. **6.00** Pop Score (Ray Moore) **6.30** Old Stagers (Jimmy Durante) **7.00** Three in a Row **7.30** Radio 2 Festival of Music, with Syd Lawrence and Orchestra in Band Parade **9.30** String Sound (BBC Radio Orchestra) **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05am** Dave Gelly **1.00** Charles Nove **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Meridian 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From The Weeklies 7.45 Network UK 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 World Today 9.30 Financial News followed by. Look Ahead 9.45 Society Today 10.00 News 10.01 Here's Humph! 10.15 Letter From America 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 News About Britain 11.15 Sportsworld 11.30 Meridian 12.00 Radio Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 3 12.45 Sport 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45 Saturday Special 2.00 News 2.01 Saturday Special 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 Saturday Special 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 News 7.01 Play of the Week: Dear Brutus 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Jazz 9.00 News 9.01 Sportsworld 9.30 People and Politics 10.00 News 10.09 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 New Ideas 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Nature Notebook 11.30 Anything Goes 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Orchestras of the World 1.00 News 1.01 Play of the Week: Dear Brutus 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Sportsworld 2.30 Album Time 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 From Our Own Correspondent 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.40 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 Londres Matin. All times in GMT

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 3

N.B. All programmes are on VHF and MW except **Test Match Special**, on MW only, from **10.55am** to **6.35pm**
6.35 Open University. Education: skinheads
6.55 Weather. **7.00** News
7.05 Morning Concert: Saint-Saens (Bacchanale, Samson and Delilah: Paris Orchestra), Sullivan (Cello Concerto in D: Webber. with LSO), Lambert (Horoscope ballet suite: LSO). **8.00** World Service News
8.10 Concert (contd): William Lloyd Webber (Aurora: LPO), Mendelssohn (Concert Pieces in F minor and D minor: King, clarinet; Dobree, basset horn, LSO), Brahms (Rhapsody in G minor Op 79 No 2: Bishop-Kovacevich, piano), Van Bree (Allegro for four string quartets: Academy of St Martin-in-Fields). **9.00** News
9.05 Record Review: includes Lionel Salter's guide to recordings of Bach's St John Passion.
10.15 Stereo Release: Verdi (Il poveretto: Stornello: Ave Maria. Price, soprano) Poulenc (Fiancailles pour rire: Mesplé, soprano), Weill (I'm a stranger here myself and other songs (Teresa Stratas, soprano)
10.55 BBC SO in Bergamo: Temirkanov conducts. With Oleg Kagan (violin). Brahms (Academic Festival Overture, and Violin Concerto), Mussorgsky (Pictures from an Exhibition). **1.00** News
1.05 Kyoko Takezawa: the violinist in recordings of Tchaikovksy's Valse scherzo, Ysaye's Sonata No 4, Tchaikovsky's Serenade melancolique, and Brahms's Sonata No 3 in D minor
2.00 Amor vincitore: J C Bach's dramatic cantata. Sung in Italian. Northern Sinfonia, Sinfonia Chorus and soloists Patrizia Kwella and Catherine Denley
3.00 Eugen Jochum Conducts: Schubert's Symphony No 5 (Bavarian RSO), Reger's Serenade Op 95 (Amsterdam Concert gebouw); and Act 1 of Weber's Der Freischutz.
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum: topics include the Radio 3 production of Robert Forrest's Kepler, and the Francesco Rosi film Chronicle of a Death Foretold.
6.35 Grieg Piano *Music:* Daniel Adni plays Lyric Pieces Op 12, and Seven Stimmungen, Op 73
7.10 In Search of a Better Past: talk about the Third Reich by Peter Pulzer, Gladstone Professor of Government, University of Oxford
7.30 Almeida Festival 1987. The works are by Hanns Eisler. The songs include some representing Eisler's life-long collaboration and friendship with Brecht. Performed by Die Reihe Ensemble and the Almeida Ensemble. With Heinz Karl Gruber (chansonnier) and Rainer Keuschig (piano/harpsichord). During the interval, at **8.40,** discussion about Eisler and music theatre of the 20s and 30s.
8.50 Part two of the Eisler evening (simultaneous broadcast with BBC2)
10.00 After School: Sam Dastor reads the story by Eugene Dubnov.
10.10 Northern Sinfonia, under Erich Schmid. Mozart (Idomeneo overture), Haydn (Symphony No 60), Strauss (Metamorphosen)
11.15 Fauré: Howard Shelley (piano) plays Mazurka in B flat Op 32, Impromptu in A flat Op 34 No 3, and *Nocturnes in E flat minor* Op 33 No 1, in B, Op 33 No 2, and in A flat Op 34 No 3. Also Nocturne in E flat Op 36 No 4
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Farming **6.50** Prayer **6.55** Weather; Travel
7.00 Today, incl **7.00, 8.00** News **7.25** Sport **7.30, 8.30** News **7.40, 8.47** Today's Papers **7.45** In Perspective **7.55, 8.58** Weather; Travel **8.25** The Weeklies
9.00 News
9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breakaway. Travel and leisure
10.00 News; Loose Ends. Ned Sherrin and guests.
11.00 Talking Politics. Hugo Young looks ahead to the politics of the new Parliament. With John Lloyd, Peter Jenkins and Charles Moore
11.25 From Our Own Correspondent
11.55 The Weekend on 4
12.00 News; Money Box — A Question of Money. The team answer questions on personal finance put by listeners in Norwich
12.27 Just a Minute! Panel Game, with Kenneth Williams, Derek Nimmo, Peter Jones, Clement Freud (s) **12.55** Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? With Ken Livingstone, Edwina Currie, Jonathon Porritt and Rabbi Julia Neubeurger. From Downton, Wilts (r) **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; A Very Warm Welcome. Laurie Taylor explores the world of public speaking
2.30 The Afternoon Play. Myths and Legacies by Valerie Windsor. With Rosalie Crutchley, Daniel Massey, Patrick Stewart (s)
4.00 News; International Assignment. BBC correspondents report from around the world.
4.30 SO4 (Science on 4) Peter Evans with highlights of recent research in science, medicine and technology
5.00 The Living World. The waters and flood meadows of Amberley, Sussex
5.25 Week Ending. Satirical review **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather; Travel
6.00 News; Sports round-up
6.25 Stop the Week with Robert Robinson (s)
7.00 Saturday Night Theatre. To See Ourselves, by Ivor Wilson. With Nigel Anthony as the polytechnic lecturer whose job becomes a nightmare (s)
8.15 Moments Into Poetry. Peter Jukes talks to Wendy Cope, Douglas Dunn and Grace Nichols
8.30 Baker's Dozen: Richard Baker with a record selection
9.30 Thriller! The Possessors by John Christopher (final part). Read by Hywel Bennett
9.50 Ten to Ten. A reading, hymn and reflection (s) **9.58** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Saturday Feature. So-Called Civilization . Nigel Barley Talks to four Indonesians who have left their ancient tribe and village life to be confronted with our high-tech society (s)
10.45 Flashback. Novelist Joseph Hone recalls his time in Egypt at the Pharaonic necropolis
11.00 The Wordsmiths at Gorsemere. Sue Limb's soap opera about towering genius in the Lake District at the turn of the 18th century (s)
11.30 The Party Party (s). Political comedy
12.00 News; Weather
VHF (available in England and South Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel **1.55pm-2.00** Programme News **4.00-6.00** Options: **4.00** The Angry Decade. (4) **4.30** The Music of the Renaissance **5.00** Sports Coaching **5.30** *Franc Parler*

SUNDAY

Joan Plowright (as Meg) and Harold Pinter (Goldberg) in Pinter's The Birthday Party (on BBC2, 9.20pm)

CHOICE

● Imagine Hemingway's *The Killers* relocated in an English seaside boarding house and you have something approaching Pinter's The Birthday Party (BBC2, 9.20pm). Meg, Stanley and Petey embellish their threadbare *ménage à trois* with mindless everday remarks, which produces an effect like a cross between ping-pong and Chinese water torture. The rehearsed-to-death marriage lines occasionally perk up into idle banter — "You're just an old piece of rock cake" — but it's still language as a blunt instrument. Enter then two strange gentlemen of words — the plausible, sinister and elegantly enigmatic Goldberg and his thuggish assistant McCann who with their stiletto words and razor-sharp interrogatives cut the stultifying order to shreds. *The Birthday Party* is a farce of words rather than actions, and this revival has opted for a style that amounts to little more than filmed theatre. It is Pinter himself who impresses most as Goldberg: unlike some of the others, he manages to avoid sounding Pinterish. The late Colin Blakely, seen here in his last performance as the vicious McCann, shares acting honours with Pinter.

C.P.

BBC1

6.45 Open University.
8.55 Playschool. 9.15 Articles of Faith (r). **9.30 This is the Day.**
10.00 The Coming of Age reports on home helps (r).
10.30 Micro File 2 investigates the use of computers in education.
10.55 Bike Brothers. The specialist bikes of Jack, Ken and Norman Taylor (r). **11.20 You in Mind.** The benefits of meditation to adjust to sudden change (r).
11.30 The Goode Kitchen. Pastas, purées and pashka (r). **11.45 Discovering Portugese** (r).**12.10 See Hear.** Magazine programme for the deaf and hard of hearing.
12.35 Farming. 12.38 Weather for Farmers.
1.00 News.
1.05 Bonanza (r). **1.55 Tom and Jerry.** Cartoon.
2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (Ceefax).
3.00 Film: The Further Adventures of the Wilderness Family (1978). Director Frank Zuniga uses wildlife footage mixed with dramatic action to depict the hazards of winter in the Rocky Mountains as experienced by the family Robinson.
4.40 The Pink Panther Show. Three cartoons (r).
5.00 Party in the Park. Highlights of yesterday's St John Ambulance Brigade centenary celebrations.
5.50 The Animals Roadshow with Desmond Morris and Sarah Kennedy visits Oxford (Ceefax).
6.25 News and weather.
6.40 Praise Be! with Thora Hird (Ceefax).
7.15 Anzacs Part three of the drama tracing Australia's involvement in the First World War finds the soldiers near exhaustion (r) (Ceefax).
8.50 Bread Carla Lane's comedy series about the Boswell family (r).
9.20 That's Life! Presented by Esther Rantzen.
10.05 News and weather.
10.20 Choices. Rabbi Julia Neuberger chairs a studio *discussion on* forgiveness as it applies to crime.
11.00 The Royal International Horse Show David Vine introduces coverage of the final event on the final night from Birmingham.
12.15 Weather and closedown.

BBC2

6.50 Open University: Maths **7.15** Special Education in Norway **7.40** Experimental Philosophy **8.30** Geology of the Alps (2) **8.55** Pure Maths: Group Actions **9.20** The Victorian High Church **9.45** Social Integration: Children's ITV **10.10** Management and the School **10.35** Maths: Networks and Matrices **11.00** Introduction to Calculus **11.25** Evolution by Natural Selection **11.50** Maths Methods: Numerical Solutions **12.15** Biology: Cardiovascular Control **12.40** Water for a City: Nottingham **1.05** The Curriculum: Hansel and Gretel.
1.30 Sunday Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): **1.30** Show jumping from the Royal International Horse Show in Birmingham. **2.30** and **5.00** Cricket — Derbyshire v Gloucestershire in the Refuge Assurance League. **3.45** Athletics — GDR v USSR in the European Cup. **6.30** Motor Racing — the opening laps from the 1987 Detroit Grand Prix.
6.55 The Money Programme. Report on Britain's funeral industry which is undergoing the biggest upheaval in its history as three major companies battle to take over the small family businesses which still dominate the scene.
7.30 Cardiff Singer of the World. The final sees the winners of the preliminary rounds competing for the Cardiff Crystal award. The BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra are conducted by Richard Armstrong and Owain Arwel Hughes.
9.20 Theatre Night: The Birthday Party. Joan Plowright, Kenneth Cranham, Harold Pinter, Colin Blakely, Robert Lang and Julie Walters star in this version of Pinter's play (See Choice) (Ceefax).
11.10 *Grand Prix.* The 1987 Formula One Championships from Detroit. Last year's winner was Ayrton Senna but Britain's Nigel Mansell may be in with a chance. Murray Walker and James Hunt are the commentators. Ends at **11.50.**

ITV/LONDON

6.55 TV-am: Sunday Comments.
7.00 Are You Awake Yet? 7.25 WAC Extra.
8.30 David Frost on Sunday.
9.25 Wake Up London. Rabbitt & Doon in Epping Forest. **9.30 Disney's The Wuzzles.** Cartoon (r).
10.00 Get Fresh goes into orbit with music from Curiosity Killed the Cat.
10.30 The Adventures of Black Beauty (r).
11.00 Morning Worship from Westbury-on-Trym.
12.00 Jobwatch visits a workshop where young designers can turn their ideas into marketable products.
12.30 Easy. How to successfully return faulty goods to a shop.
1.00 Police Five. 1.15 The Smurfs (r). **1.30 Link.** Demonstrates a device which turns print into braille.
2.00 Thy Kingdom Come. With Walter Schwarz.
2.30 LWT News followed by **Film: A Hole Lot of Trouble** (1969) Comedy starring Arthur Lowe as the busybody upset by some workmen. Directed by Francis Searle.
3.00 Film: Ouch! (1969) Peter Butterworth stars in this short comedy about a chaotic village wedding, directed by Gerard Bryant.
3.30 International Athletics. Coverage of the largest half marathon road race from Newcastle to South Shields. 25,000 people are expected to participate.
4.30 The Honey Siege.
5.00 Show Me. Game show hosted by Joe Brown.
5.30 Hart to Hart (r).
6.30 ITN News. 6.40 Highway. Harry Secombe visits the Isle of Man.
7.15 Tarby's Frame Game. Game show for couples.
7.45 Flying Lady. Starring Frank Windsor. Why has Aunt Edie returned to Yorkshire? (Oracle).
8.45 ITN News. 9.00 Floodtide Drama serial about the unusual circumstances surrounding the death of a cabinet *minister*(Oracle).
10.00 Man on the Screen. A computer genius is accused of a murder he cannot remember committing. (Oracle)
11.00 LWT News followed by **The Silk Road.**
11.55 Derrick. German detective series. Ends **1.00.**

CHANNEL 4

9.25 Sarab. Third of this four-part modern Pakistani serial.
10.00 Bandung File (r).
11.00 Cartoon Carnival introduced by Ray Alan and Lord Charles.
11.30 The Owl Service (r).
12.00 Network 7 features Ben Elton and Echo and the Bunnymen; plus a report on the Glastonbury *CND Festival.*
2.00 The Pocket Money Programme. The children's guide to getting value for money, presented by children, includes explanations about labelling of food by manufacturers and company shares.
2.30 Film: Walk, Don't Run (1966) Comedy set in Tokyo during the 1964 Olympics starring Cary Grant as the match-making diplomat. Samantha Eggar and Jim Hutton are the couple he tries to get together Directed by Charles Walters.
4.30 Woody Woodpecker. Cartoon **4.40 Hazel's Children** focusses on photography.
5.30 News and weather, followed by **Too Hot to Handle.** William Woollard presents the first of two programmes which examine nuclear power, revised since their first showing to include the results of the Sizewell inquiry and a reaction to Chernobyl. The first explains what radioactivity is (r).
6.15 Rowing: Power Spring 1987. The best rowers from the West of England and Wales compete on the River Avon at Evesham Mike Morris, Steven Redgrave and Daniel Topolski are the presenters.
7.00 Challenge to Sport. Handball video (r).
7.15 The Struggles of Poland. Susannah York narrates the third in a series of programmes about Jewish life in Poland between 1919 and 1943 (Oracle).
8.15 Man and Music: Classical Vienna. Bamber Gascoigne presents a documentary *about the final years* of Mozart's life and attempts to discover why he died with little but debts when he had composed so many masterpieces.
9.15 Porterhouse Blue (r) (Oracle).
10.15 Golf: The US Open. Ends **12.30.**

Radio 1

MF (medium wave).Stereo on VHF News on the half hour until 11.30am, then at **2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30** and **12.00** Midnight **6.00am** Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Mike Read **12.30** Jimmy Savile's Old Record Club (Top 10s from 1985, 1979 and 1973) **2.30** Sunday Live (Glastonbury Festival) **3.30** Radio 1 More Time **4.00** Chartbusters **5.00** Top 40 **7.00** Anne Nightingale Request Show **9.00** Robbie Vincent **11.00-12.00** The Ranking Miss P (*Culture Rock*). **VHF** Stereo Radios 1 and 2: **4.00am** As Radio 2 **2.00pm** Benny Green **3.00** Alan Dell **4.00** Just William **4.30** Sing Something Simple **5.00** As Radio 1 **12.00-4.00am** As Radio 2

Radio 2

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF News on the hour (except **8.00pm**). Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm**
4.00am Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **7.30** Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies for You (BBC Concert Orchestra) **11.00** Desmond Carrington **2.00pm** Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport **6.30** Charlie Chester with Sunday Soapbox **7.35** Ian Wallace presents Heroes and *Villains* **8.30** *Sunday Half Hour* (from Parish Church of St James, Great Grimsby) **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes **10.05** Songs from the Shows **10.30** Jazz Score **11.00** Sounds of Jazz (includes Brian Leake's Sweet and Sour, and Bruce Boardman Band **1.00am** Charles Nove **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Jazz for the Asking 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own Correspondent 7.45 Sportsworld 8.00 News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review of British Press 9.15 Science in Action 9.45 Racing Game 10.00 News 10.01 . Story 10.15 From Our Own Correspondent 10.30 Londres Midi 11.00 News 11.09 Phone In to Alistair Cooke 11.55 News About Britain 12.00 News 12.01 Play of the Week: Dear Brutus 1.00 News 1.09 24 Hours 1.30 Sports Roundup 1.45 Tony Myatt Request Show including at 2.00 News 2.30 Ornamental Pear Tree 3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 International Recital 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Soir 5.30 Heute Aktuel 7.00 News 7.01 Classical Record Review 7.15 Queen Victoria 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours 8.30 Sunday Half Hour 9.00 News 9.01 Story 9.15 Pleasure's Yours 10.00 News 10.09 Islands of Hope and Glory 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Letter from America 11.30 Marshall Plan 12.00 News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.01 Queen Victoria 1.45 Musical Landscapes 2.00 News 2.09 Review of British Press 2.15 Peebles' Choice 2.30 Phone In to Alistair Cooke 3.00 News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Six Four Eight 3.40 Financial News 3.45 Morgenmagazin 4.45 World Today 5.00 News 5.09 24 Hours 5.30 Londres Matin. All Times GMT

Radio 3

6.35 Open University. Nuclear proliferation
6.55 Weather **7.00** News
7.05 Abel, J C Bach, and Friends: Abel (Symphony in E flat Op 10 No 3: Toronto CO), Bach (Symphony in G minor Op 6 No 6: Netherlands CO), Arne (Sonata No 3 in G: Hogwood, harpsichord), Hellendaal (Concerto Grosso in E flat Op 3 No 4: English Concert) Avison (Trio-Sonata in C, Op 5 No 2: London Baroque). **8.00** World Service News
8.10 Leon Goossens: the oboist in recordings of Vaughan Williams's Concerto in A minor for oboe and string orchestra , J S Bach's Concerto in A for oboe d'amore and orchestra, Elgar's Soliloquy for oboe, string orchestra , Templeton (Scherzo caprice: with Moore, piano). **9.00** News
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Haydn (Symphony No 46: Philharmonia Hungarica), Brahms (Alto Rhapsody: Ludwig, mezzo)Schubert (Fantasia in F minor, D 940: Perahia and Lupu, piano duet), Ruggles (Portals: Buffalo PO), Mozart (Trio; Soave sia il vento, Cosi fan tutte: Schwarzkopf, Ludwig and Berry), Ravel (Mother Goose suite: Los Angeles PO)
10.30 Music Weekly: includes a conversation with the violinist Iona Brown.
11.15 Cello and piano: Raphael and Peter Wallfisch. Suk (Ballade and Serenade Op 3), Kenneth Leighton (Alleluja Pasca Nostrum), Martinu (Sonata No 2)
12.15 Berlin Philharmonic under Karajan. Mozart (*Divertimento in B flat K* 287), Brahms (Symphony No 2).
1.40 Garrick Ohlsson: piano recital. Haydn (Sonata in B minor, H XV1 32; and Variations in F minor, H XV11 6). Beethoven (Sonata in A, Op 2 No 2)
2.30 Opera in the Third Reich: Rudolf Wagner-Regeny's three-act opera The Burghers of Calais. Sung in English. Simon Joly conducts Glyndebourne Festival Chorus, BBC Singers and BBC Concert Orchestra. Cast includes John Connell, Maria Slorach.
4.55 Flute and Harp: David Heath and Gillian Tingay. Including Milnar's Haru no Umi (Sea in Spring); Phantasy; William Alwyn's Naiades; Ibert's Entr'acte.
5.30 Talking to Itself: Douglas Kennedy's investigation into the theatre in Ireland.
6.15 Edith Vogel plays Brahms. Three Intermezzi Op 117; Rhapsody in B minor, Op 79 No 1; Four Pieces, Op 119
7.05 BBC Philharmonic under Paavo Berglund, with Nigel Kennedy (violin). Part one. Stravinsky (Scherzo a la russe), Britten (Violin Concerto)
7.35 An Education for Life: Adam Czerniewski's wartime memories of Palestine
8.05 Concert: Part two. Sibelius (Symphony No 2)
9.00 Aldeburgh Festival 1987: part one. From Snape Maltings. Ravel (Histoires naturelles; Gaspard de la Nuit). Sarah Walker (mezzo), John Shirley-Quirk (baritone), Kun Woo Paik (piano), Steuart Bedford (piano).
9.45 Letter from New York: talk by Denis Donoghue.
10.05 Aldeburgh Festival: part 2. Grainger (Fantasy on Gershwin's Porgy and Bess for two pianos). Also Gershwin works including The man I love, and Lorelei
11.00 Bournemouth Sinfonietta, with Christian Blackshaw (piano). Mozart (Piano Concerto No 20), and Haydn's Symphony No 87
11.57 News **12.00** Closedown

Radio 4

LF (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing **6.10** Prelude (s).
6.30 News: Morning Has Broken **6.55** Weather; Travel.
7.00 News **7.10** Sunday Papers **7.15** Waterlines (Cliff Michelmore) **7.40** Sunday. (Religious news and views) **7.55** Weather; Travel.
8.00 News **8.10** Sunday Papers
8.50 The Week's Good Cause. Appeal by David Sheppard. **8.55** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.10 Sunday Papers
9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke. (2000th edition) (r)
9.30 Morning Service (from St Magnus Cathedral, Kirkwall, Orkney)
10.15 The Archers
11.15 Pick of the Week. 'Margaret Howard's selection (s)
12.10 Alastair Cooke's Transatlantic Call A chance to phone in and talk to Cooke on the line from New York on 01-580 4411. **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend. **1.55** Shipping.
2.00 News: Gardeners' Question Time. The team visits Bedfordshire
2.30 The Afternoon Play. The Last of a Dyin' Race. Comedy by Christina Reid (s).
3.30 Origins. Barry Cunliffe traces the development of civilisation on the banks of the Nile (4).
4.00 News; The Food Programme.
4.30 The Natural History Programme. Whale biologists.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Tales of Araby. Recollections of British people who once lived and worked in the Arabian Peninsula. **5.50** Shipping **5.55** Weather.
6.00 News
6.15 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley follow up listeners' comments about the BBC and its programmes.
6.30 Instruments of Torture. (1) The Importance of Being Heard. The lifestyle of the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra.
7.00 East Lynne by Mrs Henry Wood. (2) The Keepers of the Dead.
8.00 Bookshelf. With Susan Hill.
8.30 A Word in Edgeways. Brian Redhead in conversation with Beryl Bainbridge, Jack Dominian and Roy Porter.
9.00 News; George Gershwin. By Alistair Cooke. (2) Early Successes.
9.30 Law in Action [new series] **9.58** Weather.
10.00 News
10.15 Victoria [new series]. With Anne Massey as Queen Victoria (r).
11.00 Seeds of Faith. The Retreat Experience (2) Reform Judaism
11.15 Actuality. A hen party in Foo Foo's Palace (with Frank Pearson, alias Foo Foo Lammar).
12.00 News; Weather **12.33** Shipping.
VHF (available in England and South Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00** am Weather, Travel **7.00-8.00** Open University: **7.00** Education **7.20** Milton's Readers **7.40** Hopkins's Religious Poetry **4.00-6.00** Options: **4.00** Dealing with Drugs **4.30** Education Matters **5.00** Out in the Community **5.30** Get by in Arabic

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; **Radio 2:** 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; **Radio 3:** 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; **Radio 4:** 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; **LBC:**1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; **Capital:** 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC **Radio London:** 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; ***World Service:*** *MF 648kHz/463m.*

Grade guide aids students in search for their place

By John Clare, Education Correspondent

An official university entrance guide published yesterday reveals for the first time the A level grades obtained by school-leavers who have won a university place.

Until now, universities have steadfastly refused to answer the question most frequently asked by teachers, parents and prospective students. The most they have been prepared to disclose are the grades they would prefer students to have.

The new spirit of academic *glasnost* is part of the universities' drive to attract more students at a time when the number of 18-year-olds in the population is falling by a third.

A levels are divided into five pass grades, from A, roughly 70 per cent of the marks and above, to E, which can be as low as 35 per cent. The guide shows that students wishing to study mathematics, the subject with the largest single entry, are admitted to Queen Mary College, London with a B and two Es. At Oxford, on the other hand, they need two As and a B.

Those who want to study English can secure a place at Keele with a combination of CEE, although the university claims officially that it requires a BCC. Similarly, Cambridge which says it requires AAA, admits students with ABD.

One of the least demanding courses appears to be Welsh, which is offered by Lampeter College, part of the University of Wales, to students with DEE.

The guide details nearly 9,000 degree courses offered by the 82 universities and colleges in Britain and Northern Ireland. They are available in almost every conceivable combination.

Computer studies, for example, can be taken together with Scottish literature at Glasgow or with Greek at Birmingham. Heriot-Watt, near Edinburgh, offers a four-year course in brewing combined with European languages, while Keele offers chemistry in combination with philosophy.

More usefully, perhaps, the guide clearly shows students wishing to study, say, dentistry which 16 institutions offer it, what A-level subjects they need to have passed and how stiff the competition is. Last year, for example, King's College London had 784 applications but accepted only 54 students.

The guide, which received £250,000 in sponsorship from the National Westminister Bank, was launched yesterday in a baroque Victorian hall in the City to the theme music of the television series *Porterhouse Blue*. However, the guide's publishers, the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals, said this was precisely the image from which the universities wished to escape.

Dr David Ingram, vice-chancellor of Kent University, said the guide showed that universities were determined to become more responsive to public demand.

Mr Robert Jackson, the newly-appointed Under Secretary of State for Education, said the Government was committed to increasing the number of full-time and part-time students in higher education by 50,000 over the next five years.

University Entrance: the Official Guide 1988. Sheed and Ward Ltd., 2 Creechurch Lane, London EC3, £9.50

Bitter SDP attack on Steel threatens merger

Continued from page 1

preference for a merger. "Either we enter into union with the Liberals or accept that our mission has failed. There is no other way", he said.

Mr Gwynoro Jones, chairman of the Alliance group in Wales and a close associate of Mr Roy Jenkins, reviled the five remaining SDP MPs as "hamfisted, pathetic and childish" for deciding to go it alone in appointing spokesmen.

He told a constituency meeting that merger was inevitable, and urged Dr Owen to seize the historical moment in showing clear leadership to unite the Alliance.

Dr Owen and Mr Steel would not comment yesterday on the latest round of Alliance in-fighting. Mr Steel said in an article in *The Guardian* today that he hoped Dr Owen would feel comfortable in playing a part in any development, regardless of who was the leader.

Liberal Party leaders reacted yesterday to the SDP's appointment of separate spokesmen by announcing that they will not publicly appoint their spokesmen before the summer recess. Officials now believe so firmly in an early merger that they are reluctant to fill vacancies within their own ranks.

● Mr Neville Sandelson, the former SDP MP, who campaigned for the Conservatives during the general election, has been expelled from the SDP. Mr Sandelson defected to the SDP from the Labour Party in 1981 while he was MP for Hillingdon, Hayes and Harlington. He lost the seat in 1983.

Leading the way to family harmony

The Griffiths family tuning up at home (left to right), Dominic (10) percussion, Clare (22) piano, Antonia (3) recorder, Katy (19) flute, Barry, violin, Angela, violin, Cecilia (15) violin and Peter (17) horn; front, Susannah, tambourine and rattle and Francis (20) cello (photograph: John Rogers).

By Andrew Morgan

People passing the home of Mr Barry Griffiths, leader of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, must think he has a permanent orchestra in residence.

In fact, the sounds are multifarious instruments played by Mr Griffiths, his wife, Angela, and six of their eight children. Only his daughter, Antonia, aged three, and her sister, Susannah, aged ten months, still have to become highly gifted musicians. But even they enjoy blowing a recorder.

Together, the ensemble makes up one of the country's most talented musical families. They play together at concerts near their home in Sevenoaks, Kent, and are currently practising for a performance next Friday of Haydn's Paukenmesse in St John's Church, Sevenoaks, which Mr Griffiths will be conducting.

However, practice will have a slight hiatus tomorrow evening when Mr Griffiths travels to the Royal Festival Hall, in London, to play in the monumental Turangalia by Messaien at the start of the Andre Previn Selection.

The Griffiths children are outstanding musicians. Clare, aged 22, studies the harpsichord at the Royal Academy of Music and already gives accomplished recitals; Francis, aged 21, studies the piano and harpsichord at Manchester University, playing the cello in his spare time, and is hoping to turn professional; Katy, aged 19, starts next September at the Royal Northern College of Music, in Manchester, and plays the flute and piano.

The second eldest son, Peter, aged 17, is a music scholar at Tonbridge School and indulges in the piano and violin, but his first love is the French horn. He recently played the solo in a Mozart horn concerto with his school orchestra. Cecilia, aged 15, plays violin and piano and performs in the orchestra of her school in Sevenoaks; and ten-year-old Dominic, who has just passed his Grade Four violin examination and takes Grade Five piano next week, is in the Sevenoaks Junior Orchestra.

Mr Griffiths, aged 48, admits that the pressure of his work often means his wife, a violinist, oversees the limitless practice. "There are never problems making the children go to their instruments. In fact, they sometimes practice into the night and we have to tell them to get some sleep for school", he added.

Mr Griffiths introduces his children to the piano at the age of three and to the violin at seven or eight, but he insists he never coerces them. "At first, gentle persuasion is necessary until they get over the hump and realize the enjoyment to be had after a piece is worked on ", he said.

At typical evening at the Griffiths household features the sounds of several mingling instruments, combined with a symphony on the stereo. "The children have always been brought up with music in the air. I think they probably all have innate talent but a musical environment must account for some of their skills ", he added.

Russians braced for experiment in democracy

**From Christopher Walker
Moscow**

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov's campaign to democratize Soviet society takes a small but significant step forward tomorrow when voters in local government elections will be able to select from multiple-candidate lists in approximately five per cent of polling districts.

In the experimental areas selected, more candidates than elected positions will appear on the ballot papers for choosing representatives to a variety of soviets (councils) at the regional, city, township and borough level.

Despite the cautious nature of the electoral experiment, it is acknowledged by Western diplomatic observers to represent an important break with a practice stretching back to the 1920s, in which Russian voters have been faced with a single candidate for each post, carefully approved by the Communist Party in advance at meetings behind closed doors.

No information has been supplied on criteria on which the experimental districts have been chosen, but many appear to be fairly remote areas away from the cities. "There has been little campaigning as we know it in the West," one diplomat said.

A typical experimental district recently visited by Western observers was Surovikino, situated in the Steppe, some 85 miles west of the key industrial centre of Volgograd. The observers found that eight candidates were vying for only six positions on the local executive council at the poll, which takes place at the local level every 2½ years.

The observers attended a meeting at a local school hall in which angry voters demanded to know why the council had been so lax in organizing refuse collection around the small farming community of 17,000. "I pledge to bring to life all your requests," responded Mr Mikhail Selevanov, the chief physician at the local community hospital, and one of two candidates to address the 250-strong meeting.

Another candidate, Mr Valentin Krasilov, a veteran legal investigator, told the voters, who appeared to be enjoying the novelty of facing an electoral choice: "I promise to tackle some of the most painful points of our town. I will spare no effort to carry out these requests." As is normal in Soviet elections, pollings stations, known by the Russian name *agitpunkt* (meaning agitation point) will be open from 6am to 10pm, and a turnout of well over 90 per cent is confidently predicted.

In all but the experimental districts, electors voting for the single, approved candidate or approved list will place a single, unmarked ballot paper in the box.

Voting against anyone on the officially-approved list requires walking to a booth in a designated corner of the polling station to cross out the name (and if desired, replacing it with another), an action rarely taken as it has to be performed under the watchful eye of the election commissioners who represent Party control organs. In the past, Western academics estimate that the booths have only been used by between two and five per cent of voters.

"This year, elections to local soviets will be experimental," Mr Gorbachov said during a visit to the Baltic republic of Latvia earlier this year. "On the basis of this year's experiment, we will prepare proposals for change in the nation's electoral rules."

'A long haul' on inner cities

**By Stewart Tendler
and Ian Smith**

The battle against rising crime in inner cities is beginnning to show signs of hope but victory is still some way away, Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said yesterday.

"We have a very long way to go and national crime is still rising, but we can begin to see signs of hope and promise in some of the areas that have been most discouraging".

Policies on education, housing and job creation in tandem with crime prevention were having their effect.

But the Home Secretary offered no fresh comfort to forces complaining of being starved of manpower needs.

After a week in which manpower shortage ranked high among discussions at a national conference of chief constables, Mr Hurd stood by current government policy.

The Police Federation has called for another 10,000 officers and Scotland Yard has repeatedly said 4,000 more are needed.

Mr Hurd was speaking after a visit to Greater Manchester, whose senior officers earlier this week disclosed that one division, Oldham, could only muster a handful of officers to walk streets.

The 1986 report for the Greater Manchester, published yesterday, shows offences have risen by 295,818, an increase of nearly 11 per cent on 1985.

Mr Hurd said chief constables had told him they believed the combination of measures being introduced by police and the Government in the cities was beginning to produce results.

He defended the Government against criticisms by some officers at the Association of Chief Police Officers conference, which he attended on Thursday, that forces were being left short of resources.

In contrast to Mr Hurd's confidence, Mr James Anderton, chief constable of Greater Manchester in his annual report emphasized his deep concern at the widening gulf between resources and manpower needs.

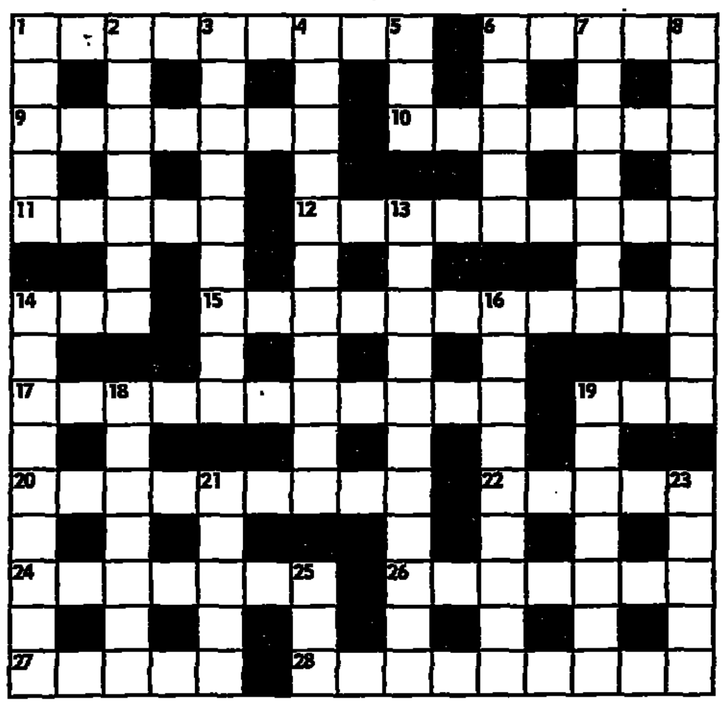
Parked car starts IRA bomb scare

The Hague (AP) — Police evacuated dozens of homes here yesterday after the discovery of a car believed to be linked to the IRA bombing of a British Army barracks in West Germany.

On Thursday police discovered that the car's licence was in the fictitious name of "Mike Heaney", also recorded as the owner of a Volvo which exploded in March outside the officers' mess of the British barracks near Rheindahlen, injuring 31 people. The IRA claimed responsibility.

The second car had been parked in the city centre for weeks.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,388



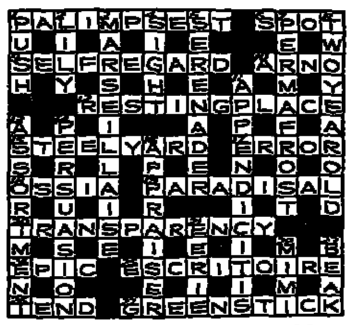
ACROSS

1 Be dubbed utterly ignorant! (9).
6 It sounds like a bridle-path (5).
9 Outdoor opera in resort (4,3).
10 Japanese button set to go off in A-bomb (7).
11 Only daughter — probably well-heeled too! (5).
12 A sorry outfit? (9).
14 Finish part of the game on the green (3).
15 Settled about performing G and S — how wise (4-7).
17 Rash fellow has a murmur about reform (5-6).
19 This marble would be turned brown by New York (3).
20 Associate is a sleeping partner (9).
22 Career in charge of funny old characters (5).
24 Helping to ignite a cheroot in a coach (7).
26 This paper is small, so concentrate (7).
27 They sprinkle flowers (5).
28 University student more than half way through compiling archive of transport (9).

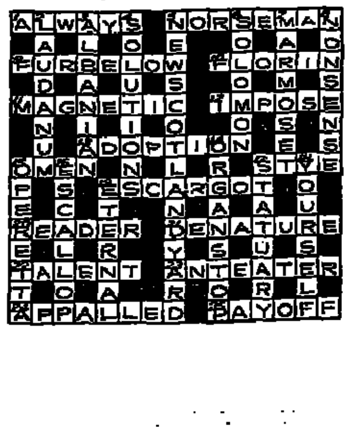
DOWN

1 Pussyfoot on stage in one of these (5).
2 Getting irritated, demanded about a pound (7).
3 Comprehensive strike in which the winner takes all (5,4).
4 Twist Charon's tail for bragging (11).
5 Demand payment for a horse of this colour (3).
6 This sounds like Private Eye's language! (5).
7 Prevent from entering such a bid (4-3).
8 Giving a black look the way he does, perhaps (3-6).
13 Borgia and weird sister in race (11).
14 One in show business, or supporter of show? (9).
16 Mug up the language, and stick with it! (3,6).
18 Anarchist press, infuriating to City people (3,4).
19 Metal wrapping — the solution can baffle (7).
21 Hardy appears briefly under English national character (5).
23 Wood-notes at the start of Rigoletto (5).
25 Short title is *The Turn of the Screw*, perhaps (3).

Solution to Puzzle No 17,382



Solution to Puzzle No 17,387



A prize of The Times Concise Atlas of the World *will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs E M Dawson, Manor Rd, Calverton, Nottingham; K W Hargrove, Kings Hill, Bude, Cornwall; J D Muir, Clayton Rd, Newcastle-under-Lyme; S L Royan, Craig Walk, Windermere, Cumbria; Mrs J M Sellers, Radnor View, Leominster, Herefordshire.

Name..

Address.......................................

....

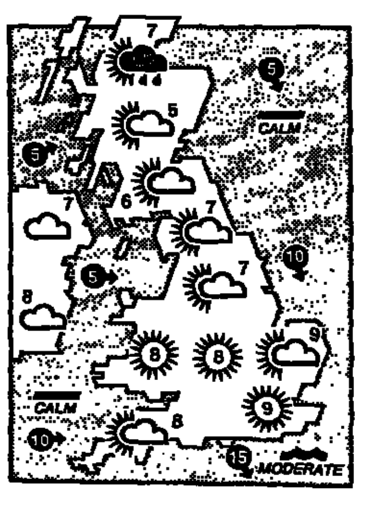
....

Concise crossword, page 21

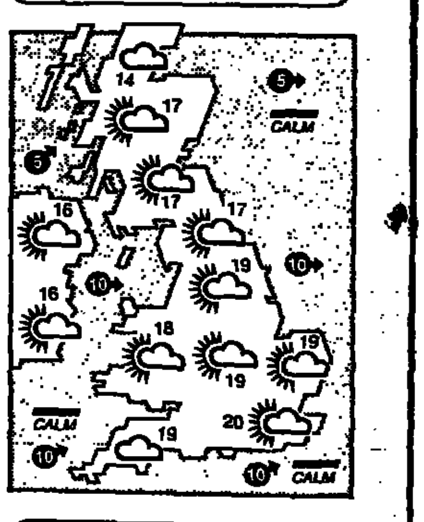
WEATHER

Most parts will have a dry day with sunny periods. Winds will be generally light and afternoon temperatures a few degrees higher than those of recent days. However cloud will increase in some western parts later in the day. Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: changeable, some rain in most places. Temperatures near normal, windy later in north.

AM



PM



AROUND BRITAIN

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Scarboro	7.0	-	14	57	sunny
Lowestoft	10.7	-	17	63	sunny
Clacton	11.2	.29	18	64	sunny
Southend	8.5	-	17	63	sunny
Margate	-	.16	17	63	sunny
Folkestone	6.8	.04	17	63	sunny
Eastbourne	7.2	.05	17	63	sunny
Brighton	5.9	.03	16	61	sunny
Bognor R	5.3	-	16	61	bright
Southsea	5.0	-	17	63	cloudy
Sandown	7.6	-	18	64	sunny
Bournemth	6.5	.01	17	63	rain
Swanage	3.7	-	17	63	rain
Weymouth	3.8	.01	17	63	rain
Exmouth	4.4	.08	16	61	rain
Teignmouth	4.3	.15	17	63	rain
Torquay	3.4	.04	17	63	rain
Penzance	-	.41	14	57	rain
Scilly Isles	0.3	.26	13	55	rain
Jersey	0.8	15	16	61	rain
Guernsey	1.0	.08	16	61	shower
Newquay	-	11	14	57	rain
Minehead	1.9	11	16	61	rain
Morecambe	13.3	-	15	59	sunny
Douglas	12.9	-	15	59	sunny
B'ham Airpt	5.5	-	18	64	bright
Bristol (Ctrl)	5.8	04	18	64	rain
Carlisle	-				
London	4.5	-	18	64	bright
Manchester	11.4	-	17	63	sunny
N'ctl-n-Tyne	6.1	-	15	59	sunny
Nottingham	9.4	.01	18	64	sunny
Anglesey	2.6	-	15	59	cloudy
Cardiff (Ctrl)	2.9	06	17	63	rain
Colwyn Bay	-	-	14	57	cloudy
Edinburgh	13.9		16	1	sunny
Glasgow	15.5		18	64	sunny
Lerwick	1.7		11	52	cloudy
Stornoway	0.7		11	52	dull
Wick	3.2		13	55	bright

These are Thursday's figures

ABROAD

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	c	20	68	Madrid	f	28	82
Alex'dria	s	25	77	Majorca	f	23	73
Algiers	s	27	81	Malta	f	22	72
Amst'dm	r	13	55	Melb'rne	c	15	59
Athens	f	26	79	Mexico C*	f	22	72
Barbads*	c	27	81	Montreal*	s	25	77
Barcelna	c	20	68	Moscow	c	19	66
Berlin	f	17	63	Munich	f	18	64
Bermuda*	f	28	82	Nairobi	f	23	73
Biarritz	r	16	61	N Delhi	s	28	82
Brussels	r	14	57	N York*	s	29	84
Budapst	s	19	66	Oslo	c	13	55
B Aires*	s	17	63	Paris	c	15	59
Cairo	s	34	93	Peking	s	29	84
Cape Tn	s	17	63	Prague	f	18	64
C'blanca	s	21	70	Reykjvik	c	11	52
Chicago*	s	33	91	Rhodes	s	25	77
Ch'church	r	8	46	Rio de J	c	20	68
Cologne	r	14	57	Riyadh	s	42	108
C'phagn	c	11	52	Rome	f	21	70
Corfu	s	24	75	S F'risco*	f	16	61
Dublin	s	16	61	Santiago*	s	21	70
Dubrovnik	s	21	70	Seoul	r	24	75
Faro	s	23	73	Sing'por	f	32	90
Gibraltar	s	26	79	St'kholm	r	12	54
Helsinki	r	12	54	Sydney	f	19	66
Hong K	r	26	79	Tangier	s	22	72
Istanbul	r	18	64	Tenerife	s	25	77
Jeddah	s	36	97	Tokyo	s	26	79
Jo'burg*	f	9	48	Tunis	s	26	79
Karachi	c	33	91	Valencia	f	32	90
L Palmas	f	22	72	Vanc'ver*	f	18	64
Le Tquet	c	15	59	Venice	s	21	70
Lisbon	f	22	72	Vienna	f	17	63
Locarno	c	11	52	Warsaw	f	15	59
L Angels*	s	20	68	Wash'ton*	s	28	82
Luxembg	c	12	54	Wel'nton	s	14	57

denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

HIGH TIDES

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	9.43	6.4	9.57	6.3
Aberdeen	9.23	3.6	10.18	3.4
Avonmouth	2.40	11.2	3.09	10.9
Belfast	7.00	3.2	7.48	3.0
Cardiff	2.25	10.4	2.54	10.1
Devonport	1.15	4.7	1.58	4.5
Dover	7.08	5.6	7.24	5.8
Falmouth	12.45	4.5	1.28	4.3
Glasgow	8.13	4.2	9.09	3.9
Harwich	7.38	3.5	7.48	3.5
Holyhead	6.18	4.9	7.10	4.5
Hull	2.21	6.1	2.14	6.5
Ilfracombe	1.36	7.7	2.06	7.3
Leith	10.36	4.9	11.23	4.8
Liverpool	7.01	8.2	7.46	7.7
Lowestoft	5.52	2.1	5.16	2.2
Margate	8.04	4.1	8.04	4.2
Milford Haven	1.52	5.9	2.26	5.5
Newquay	12.52	6.0	1.26	5.8
Oban	2.06	3.3	2.21	2.9
Penzance	12.34	4.7	1.14	4.5
Portland	2.08	1.6	2.54	1.5
Portsmouth	7.23	3.9	8.09	4.2
Shoreham	7.05	5.0	7.42	5.3
Southampton	7.01	3.9	7.46	4.1
Swansea	2.02	7.8	2.35	7.5
Tees	11.45	4.6	—	—
W'ton-on-Nze	7.38	3.7	7.49	3.7

TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	10.50	6.3	11.09	6.2
Aberdeen	10.28	3.6	11.16	3.4
Avonmouth	3.46	11.2	4.17	11.0
Belfast	8.10	3.2	8.48	3.0
Cardiff	3.31	10.4	4.02	10.2
Devonport	2.18	4.7	3.00	4.6
Dover	8.12	5.6	8.28	5.8
Falmouth	1.48	4.5	2.30	4.4
Glasgow	9.32	4.1	10.16	4.0
Harwich	8.44	3.4	8.57	3.4
Holyhead	7.22	4.8	8.09	4.6
Hull	3.23	6.2	3.23	6.5
Ilfracombe	2.41	7.6	3.12	7.3
Leith	11.39	4.9	—	—
Liverpool	8.07	8.1	8.48	7.8
Lowestoft	6.53	2.1	6.26	2.2
Margate	9.09	4.1	9.11	4.2
Milford Haven	2.57	5.8	3.30	5.6
Newquay	1.56	5.9	2.29	5.7
Oban	3.04	3.2	3.27	3.0
Penzance	1.33	4.7	2.12	4.6
Portland	3.13	1.5	3.54	1.5
Portsmouth	8.32	3.9	9.06	4.2
Shoreham	8.11	5.0	8.42	5.3
Southampton	8.07	3.9	8.42	4.1
Swansea	3.08	7.8	3.43	7.7
Tees	12.46	4.4	12.54	4.6
W'ton-on-Nze	8.45	3.6	8.58	3.7

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

LIGHTING-UP TIME

TODAY
London 9.51 pm to 4.13 am
Bristol 10.01 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10 12 pm to 4.09 am
Penzance 10.05 pm to 4.42 am

TOMORROW
London 9.52 pm to 4 13 am
Bristol 10 01 pm to 4.23 am
Edinburgh 10.33 pm to 3.56 am
Manchester 10.12 pm to 4 10 am
Penzance 10.06 pm to 4.42 am

YESTERDAY

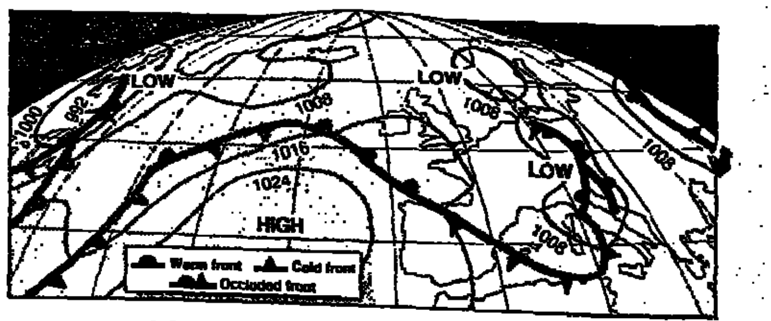
Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

		C	F			C	F
Belfast	s	17	63	Guernsey	c	3	56
B'rmgham	r	10	50	Inverness	c	12	54
Blackpool	f	17	63	Jersey	c	14	56
Bristol	c	12	54	London	c	15	59
Cardiff	c	14	57	M'nchster	r	13	55
Edinburgh	f	15	59	Newcastle	c	13	55
Glasgow	f	17	63	R'nldsway	s	15	59

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.21 pm
Moon rises: 1.35 am
Moon sets: 3.33 pm
New Moon June 26

Sun rises: 4.43 am
Sun sets: 9.22 pm
Moon rises: 1.47 am
Moon sets: 4.51 pm
New Moon June 26

NOON TODAY



Information supplied by London Weather Centre

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PART 2
THE TIMES
SATURDAY JUNE 20 1987
RM
BUSINESS AND FINANCE 25-40
SPORT 42-46

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1758.3 (–24.8)

FT-SE 100
2266.1 (–27.1)

Bargains
40214 (49867)

USM (Datastream)
191.65 (+0.01)

THE POUND

US dollar
1.6160 (–0.0115)

W German mark
2.9549 (–0.0128)

Trade-weighted
72.5 (–0.2)

Slump in profits at Renold

Renold, the Manchester engineering group which suffered a boardroom shakeout last year, yesterday announced full-year pretax profits down from £7.6 million to just £100,000.

The results were foreshadowed even before the interim figures in November, and represent a break-even position in the second half. The company said "a return to profits is expected in the 1987/8 year." Turnover was down marginally at £128.4 million, in the figures for the period to March 28.

The company passed its interim dividend but is matching last year's final of 1.3p. **Tempus, page 27**

Opax change

Norton Opax, the specialist printing group, yesterday outlined cost cutting measures and a reorganizationat McCorquodale, *which it controls*. It also announced a change in its year end to September and pretax profits for the 12 months ended March of £10.3 million against £5.2 million. The second interim dividend is 3p. **Tempus, page 27**

Figures delay

Trade figures for May, due to be published next week, will be delayed for a month because of industrial action at the customs and excise computer centre in Shoeburyness. The figures for June will also be delayed.

SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York	
Dow Jones	2412.85 (+4.72)*
Tokyo	
Nikkei Dow	25288.12 (–462.43)
Hong Kong:	
Hang Seng	3165.64 (+31.90)
Amsterdam: Gen	297.4 (–0.6)
Sydney: AO	n/a
Frankfurt:	
Commerzbank	1805.6 (+52.6)
Brussels:	
General	4674.7 (+0.4)
Paris: CAC	400.6 (–9.2)
Zurich: SKA Gen	527.70 (+2.40)
London: FT. A	1137.25 (–11.98)
FT. Gilts	91.16 (–0.78)
Closing prices	**Page 29**
Recent issues	**Page 26**

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:	
Charter Cons.	440p (+12p)
F Copson	325p (+55p)
Oxford Inst.	360p (+11p)
ML Holdings	752p (+14p)
Jessups	198p (+17p)
CD Bramall	440p (+23p)
Lookers	383p (+20p)
Southend Stadium	880p (+35p)
Reed Intnl.	559p (+13p)
Stat-Plus Group	305p (+20p)
Burmah Oil	589p (+12p)
Real Time Control	155p (+27p)
FALLS:	
Glaxo	1678p (–48p)
ICI	1424p (–20p)
BPB Inds.	825p (–15p)
MK Electric Group	478p (–15p)
Argyll Group	476p (–16p)
Kwik Save Group	398p (–28p)
Dee Corp.	232p (–17p)
Sainsbury	582p (–13p)

Prices are as at 4pm

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 9%
3-month Interbank 9⅛-9%
3-month eligible bills: 8 13/16-8 11/16%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 8¼%
Federal Funds 6 11/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.66-5.64%*
30-year bonds 103 1/16-103⅛*

CURRENCIES

London:	**New York:**
£: $1.6160	£: $1.6170*
£: DM2.9549	$: DM1.6280*
£: SwFr2.4547	$: SwFr1.5195*
£: FFr9.8576	$: FFr6.1055*
£: Yen234.24	$: Yen144.95*
£: Index:72.5	$: Index:102.2
ECU £0.700075	SDR £0.786432

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $452.25 pm-$449.00
close $449.25-449.75 (£277.50-278.00)
New York:
Comex $446.20-446.70*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (July) pm $19.00bbl ($18.97)
* Denotes latest trading price

Stock Market 26
Wall Street 26
Money Mrkts 26
Foreign Exch 26
Alpha Stocks 26
Traded Opts 26
Comment 27
Tempus 27
Unit Trusts 28
Commodities 28
USM Prices 28
Share Prices 29

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Lloyds pulls out of gilts

Overcrowding prompts bank to withdraw

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

Lloyds Bank yesterday became the first market-maker to withdraw from the gilt-edged market since it was restructured last October. The bank is also withdrawing from dealing in the Eurobond market.

In a terse statement, Lloyds said that both markets were overcrowded and that it had decided to reallocate the resources employed in these activites to opportunities which promised a better return on capital. The capital being released from the gilts operation is £25 million. About £50 million is tied up in Eurobond trading.

The gilts market has a daily turnover of up to £5 billion of which Lloyds has a 2 to 3 per cent market share.

The move came as little surprise to some in the gilts market who said that Lloyds seemed to have experienced problems in its gilts trading for *some time. But the 27 primary* market-makers appointed by the Bank of England last year were widely regarded as too many for operators to make worthwhile profits and observers have been waiting for the first casualties.

Mr Brian Pitman, Lloyds' chief executive, said that there had been no material trading losses in either market this year and the decision to pull out had been purely strategic. The profit from both activites had been "negligible," he said.

Both operations involved substantial running costs. Apart from substantial start-up costs on the gilts operation – *contributing to an overall £27 million* loss for Lloyds Merchant Bank – the gilts dealership involved £7 million a year in operating costs.

"There was just not enough profit in either market. We did not appreciate when we set up the gilts market-making arm how overcrowded and competitive the market would be. We have been in the Eurobond market for many years, but recently that too has become overcrowded, and with excess dealing capacity, the market has deteriorated."

As far as Eurobond trading was concerned, the market was now dominated by the Japanese and American securities houses and a few Continental European banks. British banks were at a disadvantage because British investors did not buy many Eurobonds, Mr Pitman said.

Lloyds reported earlier this year that in 1986 it had suffered a loss of £2 million to £3 million in holdings of perpetual floating rate notes, a form of Eurobond. It also reported a £7 million trading loss in gilts. The operating costs of the gilts operation amounted to £7 million a year.

The withdrawal affects between 150 to 200 Lloyds employees, including back-up staff and the 50 employees directly involved in each market. They will be redeployed as far as possible, Mr Pitman said.

The Bank of England said that it was not concerned by Lloyds's withdrawal from the gilts market as long as this was conducted in an orderly manner.

Although Lloyds claims no substantial trading losses, market operators said its de*cision to withdraw was prob*ably coloured by the deteriorating outlook for bond markets as economic forecasts become more gloomy. They said that many gilts operators had suffered heavy losses this year.

Backing for rescue formula heralds end of 'shameful chapter'

Peter Miller: 'important that Lloyd's could solve the problem'

Names support £134 million PCW package

By Joe Joseph

One of the blackest periods in the history of Lloyd's drew to a close yesterday when the insurance market declared it had received enough backing from underwriting names enmeshed in the PCW scandal to proceed with the £134 million *rescue package it unveiled in* April to try to resolve the affair.

Mr Peter Miller, the chairman of Lloyd's, said: "It is now possible to close this shameful chapter."

"I am very pleased indeed *that the proposals put forward* by Lloyd's to end this most difficult problem have been accepted by an overwhelming number of damaged names. While the claims on the policies still have to be met, the names who have assented will not be involved in any further problems."

The acceptance of the package ends years of uncertainty generated by the PCW scandal, which blew up in 1982 when it was discovered that the two founders of the PCW syndicates, Mr Peter Cameron-Webb and Mr Peter Dixon, had misappropriated £40 million of investors' money over a period of years.

"I think it is very important that Lloyd's was able and had the strength to solve this problem," Mr Miller said.

"It is a problem which had to be solved by Lloyd's if it was to retain both its self-confidence and public confidence in it as an effective self-regulatory body."

The rescue formula devised by Lloyd's, which is pressing ahead with civil actions against Mr Cameron-Webb and Mr Dixon, asks names to contribute £34 million towards the cost of meeting outstanding claims against PCW syndicates.

Lloyd's itself will put in £48 million, with the balance coming from companies which Lloyd's deems may be under a legal or moral responsibility to syndicate members. They include Minet Group, which owned the PCW underwriting agency, and Alexander & Alexander, through whose companies PCW funds were siphoned abroad.

After nine months of negotiations, Lloyd's calculated the likely gross liabilities of the syndicates affected to be £680 million. Taking account of assets, including insurance *recoveries, the net liability* is reduced to £235 million. The £134 million needed now is to meet present and future liabilities of the PCW syndicates.

The deadline for acceptance closed yesterday. It will be a few days before the final tally is known, but the decision by Lloyd's to declare its offer unconditional suggests it has received the backing of 90 per cent of the names involved, the level needed to go ahead with the plan.

Lloyd's accepts that a caucus of the worst hit names, some of whom face bills of more than £240,000, will refuse. Some have already threatened to take their grievances to court.

But Mr Miller is offering no *fresh sweeteners* to win round dissenters and added that Lloyd's would defend any legal actions with vigour.

He said: "We have made an offer after intensive negotiations with those representing the names and we have no intention of mounting another

Mr Christopher Crosthwaite, the solicitor who has been acting for the PCW 1985 Committee, which speaks for 450 of the hardest-hit victims of the non-marine syndicates, hailed yesterday as "the end of a long battle."

"*The 1985 Committee* has done its job. Its job was to get an offer which although unpleasant for some people was good for others."

Mr Miller gave warning that the penalties of not accepting the Lloyd's offer were stiff. Names who assent will not be liable for any unforeseen deterioration in the claims against the PCW syndicates, but, he said: "If you don't accept, you are a name against policies against which many people all over the world have claims."

It is understood that names who do not assent to the package run the risk of suspension from underwriting. They would also not be able to pass the solvency test required of names unless they put up assets that covered the whole of their losses from the stricken PCW syndicates. Some market sources suggest that even then it is doubtful whether such names would pass the solvency test.

Some aggrieved names say they are willing to pay their share, but are disputing what that share is. Mr Miller conceded that calculating the liabilities of the PCW syndicates had been a complex task.

He said: "The losses were underwriting losses. But you *have fraud, and you have* chaos which surrounds the fraud, which makes it impossible to apportion the losses correctly, 100 per cent, between the names involved." **Comment, page 27**

Sterling and shares decline amid worries over inflation

By David Smith, Economics Correspondent

The pound, government stocks, and shares all fell sharply yesterday, on worries that the economy is overheating and inflation is heading higher.

The worries, which emerged with the simultaneous publication on Thursday of figures showing sharply falling unemployment, strong credit growth, rising output and an acceleration in earnings growth, continued yesterday.

Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, said in a BBC radio interview that wage rises are "faster than is comfortable," but he disputed predictions from the Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development of an acceleration of the growth in *Britain's unit wage costs.*

The nervous mood affected all the London markets yesterday. The FT 30 share index fell by 24.8 points to 1,758.3, having been down by more than 30 points at one stage.

The FT-SE 100 index closed 27.1 points down at 2,266.1.

Government stocks fell by more than a point, with dealers saying that, for the first time since Big Bang last October, many of the leading market-makers were considering going short on gilts.

"The gilt market is disappointed because there has been no foreign buying since the election, and because of the emergence of inflationary signs," said Mr John Shepperd, economist at Warburg Securities. "And the more the market has thought about that, the less it has liked it."

Market report..............26

The pound ran into selling *pressure against all currencies*, falling by 1.15 cents to $1.6160, and by 1.5 pfennigs to DM2.9561. The sterling index fell by 0.2 of a point to 72.5.

"The pound is no longer a fashionable currency," said one foreign exchange dealer, "suddenly everyone is a seller."

In the money markets, interest rates firmed again, with the disappearance of hopes of an early base rate cut. The three-month interbank rate rose by a quarter of a point, to close at 9⅛-9 per cent, the first time it has been above 9 per cent for several weeks.

The interest rate on the weekly Treasury bill tender rose from 8.4431 per cent last week to 8.7239 per cent yesterday.

"Very few people are now looking for a base rate reduction," said Mr Stephen Lewis, director of economic research at Phillips & Drew. "The next move will be upwards. Sterling is showing signs of fragility, although the authorities have quite a lot of ammunition in the reserves, and they may be able to put off a rate increase for some time."

Interest rate cut 'would be foolish'

By Our Economics Correspondent

The Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Robin Leigh-Pemberton, yesterday signalled clearly that he would like interest rates to stay at present levels.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton, in a speech to the Engineering Employers' West Midlands Association in Birmingham, said it would be foolish to take risks by lowering interest rates "prematurely or excessively."

His remarks, which mesh in *with the Bank of England's* tactics in holding down sterling through currency intervention rather than further interest rate cuts, will be seen in the City as removing any remaining hopes of lower base rates in the short term.

"As to the present interest rate structure we need to keep it in mind that profits are also high, as are equity prices. Prospective returns on real investment are more favourable, relative to those on financial assets, than for a good number of years.

"It would surely be foolish to put that favourable conjuncture at risk by lowering interest rates prematurely or excessively. We might enjoy a short-term boost to activity, but at the risk of a damaging return to the uncertainty and the acrimony of high inflation."

The Governor made it clear that he was aware of the *concerns about emerging in*flationary pressures which have worried the City.

"While retail price inflation has been dramatically reduced, from 10 per cent in 1982 to 4 per cent today, it remains above the rate in most of our major competitor countries. And upward pressures on costs remain – the growth in average earnings in the whole economy is well in excess even of our improved productivity performance."

Sainsbury takes over US supermarket firm

By Ray Heath

J Sainsbury, the supermarket *group, has taken full control* of Shaws Supermarkets, the American retailing group, in which it had a 28.5 per cent holding.

The deal could cost the British group up to $261 million (£132 million).

Mr Ewan Davidson, Sainsbury's treasurer, said the bid reflected the company's long-term strategy of reducing dependence on British food retailing.

Ruling out further immediate expansion in the US, Mr Davidson said that Sainsbury would concentrate its attention on Shaws, which runs 49 supermarkets in New England.

Sales in 1986 were $1.1 billion, profits were $31.1 billion

Sainsbury's has bought a 20.2 per cent holding from the controlling Davis family for $30 a share, or $76.5 million, and is making a tender offer for the remainder at $30.

It is guaranteed 74 per cent of the supermarket group, which will cost $184.4 million. Acceptances of 100 per cent would cost $261 million.

To meet the cost Sainsbury's has allotted 20.179 million Sainsbury's shares to Warburg Securities, so raising *$188 million. Addi*tional costs will be met by borrowings or a further placing.

Societies' receipts drop as home loans top £3bn

By Peter Gartland, Family Money Editor

Building societies had another difficult month in May, The *Building Societies Association* reported yesterday.

Withdrawals amounted to £6,939 million, although savers deposited a total of £7,460 million. This left net receipts of £521 million compared with £727 million for April.

The societies' figures were further squeezed by a continuing high level of new mortgage commitments, which exceeded £3 billion for the third consecutive month. The situation was eased, however, by a net inflow of £317 million from the wholesale money markets, through sources such as Eurobonds.

Mr Mark Boleat, BSA director-general, said his members did well to attract £521 mil*lion from retail investors in a* month which saw the Rolls-Royce flotation and the run-up to the second call on British Gas shareholders.

June could prove to be another difficult month for building societies' net receipts, with the British Airports Authority's imminent privatization.

There was also continuing downward pressure on interest rates charged to home-owners after a round of cuts this week for new borrowers. Lloyds Bank yesterday reduced its home loan rate by half a percentage point with immediate effect for new customers.

$1,000 billion budget compromise a 'pickpocket spending plan'

Dispute threatens US deficit cuts

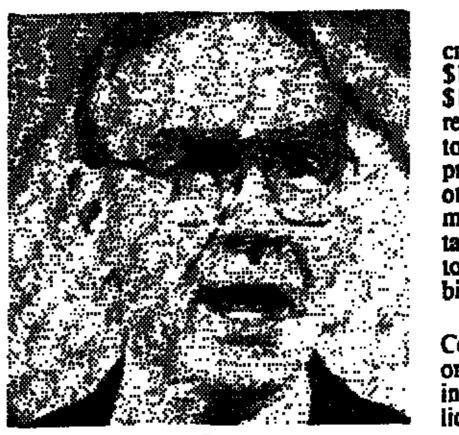
From Bailey Morris, Washington

The White House decision to attack the Democratic budget compromise negotiated after a six-week *stalemate has led* to an acrimonious debate which could jeopardize prospects for substantive deficit reduction this year.

An aide to Mr Robert Byrd, the Senate majority leader, said yesterday that if the White House persisted in "drawing political battle lines over the deficit," the process would fall apart and the deficit would remain unsustainably high, in the $185 billion (£111 billion) range.

European officials gave warning, both at the Venice economic summit and in a recent OECD report, that without substantive reduction in the United States' deficit, the world economy remained at risk. President Reagan reiterated this concern in a televised address to the nation but he rejected appeals by Congressional leaders for a budget summit to reconcile differences.

White House officials acknowledged yesterday that the President has rejected a bipartisan solution in the near term, preferring instead to launch a political offensive on military spending and taxes, which is likely to carry through to the 1988 presidential campaign.


Wright: attacked Reagan's 'diatribes'

Administration officials attacked the compromise $1,000 billion budget as a "pickpocket spending plan". Mr Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, said the President "is not buying it". Other White House officials said no negotiations with Congress are planned.

The new budget, approved by Democratic Congressional officials included $19.3 billion in new, unspecified taxes, a $16 billion cut in President Reagan's request for military spending in addition to domestic spending cuts for social programmes of $11 billion. There are other savings envisioned in the document but the central themes are modest tax increases and military spending cuts to reduce the 1988 fiscal deficit by $36 billion.

President Reagan, who had attacked Congress for failing to reach agreement on a budget, has ruled out all tax increases, including excise taxes on liquor and cigarettes which he has promised to veto. In addition, he has insisted that Congress allow his military build-up, to continue.

Mr James Wright, theSpeaker of the House of Representatives, said in response to President Reagan's criticism: "It is disappointing and somewhat pathetic that the President chose to try to divert attention from the apparent lack of any real accomplishment at the economic summit by replaying his tired old diatribes against Congress."

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STOCK MARKET

Bid talk spurs Reed International

By Michael Clark and Geoffrey Foster

More than £162 million was added to the stock market value of **Reed International**, the paper, printing and publishing conglomerate, yesterday as the share price leapt by 34p to a peak of 580p on growing hopes that a bid is on the way.

A total of 15 million shares had changed hands by the close of business last night in the sort of hectic trading which has seen the price soar by 115p in the past week alone. Much of the buying appeared to stem from the US. This led to speculation that Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, the American publisher which is currently being stalked by Mr Robert Maxwell, the publisher of the *Daily Mirror*, was about to launch a spoiling bid.

The initial flurry of activity in Reed started on Tuesday, co-inciding with Mr Maxwell's announcement of a £630 million rights issue by BPCC, his publicly quoted vehicle.

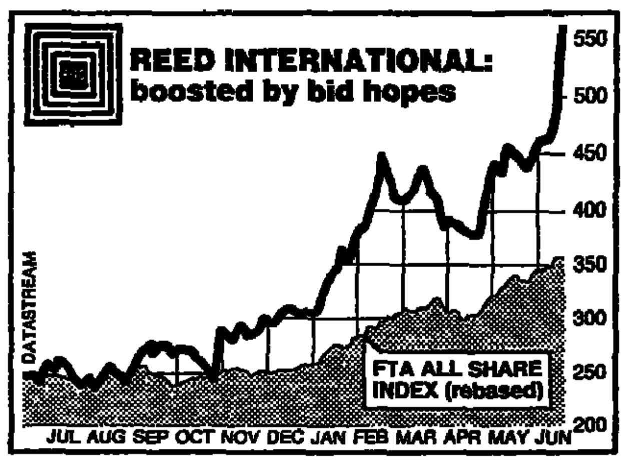
Many dealers were convinced that the wealthy publisher would turn his attention to Reed if his £1 billion-plus bid for HBJ ended in failure.

However, both theories were being ruled out by market men last night. Most dealers are now convinced that Reed's £2.7 billion market capitalization places it safely out of the reach of both Mr Maxwell and HBJ. But its size would be unlikely to deter the likes of Hanson Trust, which was also mentioned as possible bidder yesterday.

Some brokers who have followed the company's progress closely were playing down the possibility of a bid, claiming that the company was worth more than £6 a share anyway. Last month, Reed reported full-year figures, showing pretax profits up by 37 per cent to £188 million. Analysts are now looking for £230 million this time around.

● Volex Group climbed 7p to 345p, helped by a bullish circular from County NatWest, the broker, which believes the shares are "simply too cheap". County expects pretax profits to rise by £300,000 to £5.4 million and says the shares have been left behind and are good value up to 375p.

The sale this week of its Crown Paints and Polycell do-it-yourself division to Williams Holdings for £285 million has led to a re-rating for the shares. But dealers are convinced that a mere re-rating is unlikely to account for the sort of turnover that has been seen in the shares this week.



The rest of the equity market was looking in a sorry state as the first leg of the account drew to a close. Prices were again drifting lower on the continued absence of American and Japanese buyers following the Conservative election victory. Dealers claim that foreign investors are playing a game of wait and see. One leading broker said: "The longer they wait, the cheaper stock will become."

Selling pressure remained light with most leading shares continuing to drift on lack of support. Prices closed above their worst levels of the day. The FT index of 30 shares finished 24.8 lower at 1,758.3, having touched a low point of 31.2 points down earlier in the session. The broader FT-SE 100 was also 27.1 easier at the close at 2,266.1, having been 37.1 down at one stage.

Renewed inflation fears following this week's disappointing banking figures meant another nervous day for government securities. Sentiment was also affected by the news that Lloyds Bank had pulled out of market-making in the gilt market. Falls at the longer end stretched to almost £1½ at the close.

Privatization stocks were particularly vulnerable to profit-taking. Cautious comment on the results prompted selling of **British Telecom** which fell 10p further to 293p, while **British Gas** dropped a couple of pence to 180p and **British Airways** relinquished 6p at 146p.

Shares of **Rolls-Royce** fell further from grace, closing 3p easier at 120p, the lowest level yet since its spectacular market debut last month when they touched 154p on aggressive Japanese buying. The shares have since suffered through lack of fresh support from overseas and have been additionally aggravated by the recent weakness in the shares of **British Aerospace**, unaltered yesterday at 532p.

● Note the steady performance of GEC against a falling market during the past two days. Up 4p on Thursday, the shares slipped by only 2p to 245p yesterday — just 2p below their peak. Whispers in the market suggest the group has lined up a sizeable US acquisition.

Mercantile House, the financial services group headed by Sir John Barkshire, fell 3p to 383p after learning that JP Morgan Investment Management, the New York investment house, had sold most of its holding in the company. At the last count, JP Morgan held 4.03 million shares, or 5.14 per cent of the total.

Clarke Hooper, the USM-quoted sales promotion consultant, firmed 1p to 221p — just 2p short of the year's high. There is talk that the group is gearing itself up for a sizeable acquisition. The lucrative US market seems to be the most likely target.

Ransomes Sims & Jefferies, the heavy lawnmower maker, rose by 5p afresh to 340p as dealers continued to dream of a bid. Hopes have run high ever since it was announced that Mr Greg Hutchings's FH Tomkins had increased its stake in the company to above 6 per cent. More recently, Williams Holdings has been mentioned as a possible bidder.

Olives Paper Mill, the independent paper company, dropped 22p to 116p as the board diffused recent takeover speculation which had seen the shares touch 141p.

It states that the company is not in talks with another party and it is unaware of any circumstances to bring about the sudden strength in the share price.

WALL STREET

Small change in Dow despite early surge

New York (Agencies) — The first phase of yesterday's triple witching hour unfolded with little drama, except for a surge in volume in the early minutes of trading. Shares were mixed as some expiring contracts, including the S&P 500 Index, settled at the opening bell.

One trader said: "With some of these programs unwinding, it shot volume up in the first five minutes of trading." The Dow Jones industrial average rose by 1 point to 2,409.13.

On Thursday, the Dow average closed at 2,408.13,

● Melamine Chemicals has filed for an initial public offering of 2.8 million common shares through underwriters led by Paine Webber Group. It will sell 1.4 million shares and the rest will be sold by Ashland Oil and First Mississippi Corporation.

● Computer Products is raising $35 million through an offering of convertible subordinated debentures, due 1997, with a 9.5 per cent coupon and par pricing, said Robinson-Humphrey Co, the sole manager. The debentures are convertible into the company's common stock at $4.62 a share, representing a premium of 23.33 per cent over the stock price when terms on the debt were set.

	Jun 18	Jun 17		Jun 18	Jun 17		Jun 18	Jun 17
AMR Cp	59¼	59½	Firestone	40⅝	40⅝	Pepsico	37	36⅜
ASA	58¾	58	Fst Chicago	32⅜	32⅝	Pfizer	69⅝	70⅜
Aetna Life	60¾	60¾	Fst Int Bncp	60¼	59⅝	Phelps Dod	35½	36⅝
Allied Signal	43⅜	43⅜	Fst Penn C	9⅝	9⅝	Philip Mor	89⅜	90
Alls Chalm	3	3	FT Wachva	41⅝	42⅝	Philip Ptrl	16½	16½
Alcoa	53⅞	53¾	Ford Motor	95⅝	95⅝	Polaroid	81⅛	80⅝
Amax Inc	21⅝	21⅞	GAF Cp	51½	51⅛	Primerica	44⅝	43⅝
AMR Hess	37⅝	37¼	GTE Cp	38⅝	39⅜	Proct Gble	96⅝	97⅝
Am Brands	47½	47⅝	Gen Cp	104	104⅜	Pub Svc Eg	38⅝	39⅜
Am Cynmd	49⅝	48¼	Gn Dynam	65⅝	64⅝	Raytheon	78	78⅜
Am Ele Pwr	27½	27⅝	Genelct	53⅝	53¼	Rynlds Met	77¼	78
Amexs	35⅝	35⅝	Gen Inst	39½	38	Rockwell Int	26⅝	26⅜
Am Home	84	83⅝	Gen Mills	57	56⅝	Royal Dutch	128	129
Am Motors	4⅝	4¼	Gen Motors	82⅜	82	SFE Sopac	47⅛	46⅜
Am Stand	42⅝	43⅝	Gen Pub Ut	25¼	25⅝	Sara Lee	45⅝	46⅝
Am Teleph	28⅞	27⅜	Genesco	5⅝	5¼	Schlumb	44⅞	44⅜
Amoco Cp	86⅝	87⅝	Georgia Pac	46¼	46¼	Scott Pap	74⅜	72⅜
Armco Steel	10⅝	10⅝	Gillette	39½	36⅜	Seagram	75	74⅝
Asarco Inc	23½	23¾	Goodrich	49⅝	49⅝	Sears Roeb	52⅝	51¼
Ashland Oil	62⅜	63⅝	Goodyear	70⅝	69¼	Shell Trans	89⅝	89⅜
Atl Richfld	94⅜	93⅝	Gould Inc	19⅝	18½	Singer	40⅝	41⅞
Avon Prod	33⅝	33⅝	Grace Co	62⅝	62	Smith Beck	60⅝	60⅝
Bk Boston	36⅝	36¼	Grt Atl Pac	37⅝	37	Sony Cp	26⅜	25⅝
Bank NY	43⅝	44¼	Greyhnd	42⅝	42⅝	Sth Cal Edi	31⅜	31⅜
Bankamer	11⅞	11⅝	Gruman	26¼	26⅝	SW Bell	39¼	39½
Bkrs Tst NY	54⅝	53⅝	Gulf & West	88½	88¼	Std Oil	74⅜	74⅜
Beth Steel	15⅝	15⅝	Heinz	48⅝	48	Sterl Drug	58⅝	58⅜
Boeing	48⅜	48⅝	Hercules	60½	60¼	Stevens JP	43⅝	43⅝
Boise Casc	73	73¼	Hewlett Pk	61⅜	62⅝	Sun Comp	65¼	65½
Borden	61	62¼	Honeywell	80	80½	TRW Inc	54⅛	54⅝
Borg Warnr	45⅝	45½	IC Ind	34¼	34½	Teledyne	323⅝	325⅝
Brstl Meyr	51½	51⅝	ITT Cp	58⅝	58⅝	Tenneco	49¼	49⅝
BP	70	69⅝	INCO	18⅝	18	Texaco	38⅝	38⅝
Brunswick	25⅝	26½	Ingersoll	78	78	Tex Eastn	34⅝	34½
Burl Ind	77⅝	77⅝	Inland Steel	28⅝	29½	Texas Inst	60⅝	60⅜
Burl Nth	74⅜	72	IBM	160⅝	161¼	Tex Util	32⅝	32⅝
CBS	172⅝	175⅝	Int Paper	48⅝	47⅞	Textron	30¼	29¾
CPC Int	55¼	54¼	Irving Bk	46⅝	44⅝	Travelers	45⅛	45⅜
CSX Co	35½	35	Jhsn & Jhsn	93⅝	91	USG	36⅜	35⅝
Cmpbell Sp	66¾	67	K Mart	44⅝	44	USX Cp	32⅜	32½
Can Pacific	18⅜	18⅝	Kaisertech	18⅜	17⅞	Unilever NV	327½	331½
Caterpillar	54⅝	54½	Kerr McGee	36⅜	36	Un Carbide	30⅝	30⅜
Centrl SW	32	31¾	Kimbrly Clrk	58⅝	56⅝	Un Pac Cp	76¼	75½
Champion	36⅝	36¼	Kraft	61½	61⅛	Unisys Cp	121	120⅝
Chase Man	45	45	Kroger	34⅜	34½	Utd Brands	38½	38¼
Chem NY	46⅜	46⅝	LTV Cp	4⅜	4⅝	Utd Tech	49⅝	49¼
Chevron	59¼	59⅝	Litton	87¼	87⅝	Unocal	38⅝	38⅝
Chrysler	35¾	35⅝	Lockheed	52½	53⅝	Walter Jim	55⅜	54⅝
Citicorp	62¼	63	Lucky Str	30	30	Warn Lamb	72⅝	73⅝
Clark Eq	27⅝	27⅜	Man H'nver	46½	45⅝	Wells Far	56⅝	56⅝
Coca Cola	44⅝	44⅝	Manville	4⅜	4⅜	Westg El	65⅝	65⅝
Colgate	48⅜	46½	Mapco	57	57⅛	Weyerhsr	51¼	52
Columb Gas	48	47⅞	Marine Mid	56⅜	51⅛	Whirlpool	36⅝	38⅜
Cmb'tn Eng	36	35⅝	Mrt Marietta	45	44⅝	Woolworth	53⅝	53⅝
Cmwlth Edi	35½	35⅝	Masco	37⅜	37	Xerox Cp	79⅝	80
Cons Edis	44⅝	44	Mcdonalds	85	85½	Zenith	28⅜	28½
Consol Ng	41⅝	41½	McDonnell	69¼	68½			
Cons Pwr	n.a	n.a	Mead Cp	34⅛	33⅝			
Cont Data	29⅝	28⅝	Merck	162	163⅝			
Corning Gl	65	64¾	Minsta Mng	69⅝	69⅝	**CANADIAN PRICES**		
Crane	30¾	30⅝	Mobil	50½	50⅝			
Curtiss Wrt	60½	60⅝	Monsanto	81⅜	81⅝	Agnico Eag	31¼	31⅜
Data Genl	33	34	Morgan Jp	50⅝	50⅝	Alcan Alum	40⅝	40⅜
Deere Co	30	30	Motorola	56½	56⅝	Algoma Stl	16	16
Delta Airl	55⅞	56¼	NCR	76	76	Can Pacific	24⅛	24⅜
Detroit Edi	16⅝	16⅝	NL Indstrs	7⅝	7⅜	Cominco	17⅝	17⅝
Digital Eq	167¾	166¾	Nat Distill	66⅜	67¼	Con Bathrst	18⅝	18⅝
Disney	69½	68⅝	Nat Med Ent	27⅝	27⅛	Hawk S Can	26⅜	26⅝
Dow Chem	85	84⅝	Nat Semi	13	13⅝	Hud Bay M	23⅜	23⅝
Dressr Ind	30⅝	31⅛	Norfolk Sth	34⅛	34	Imasco	34½	34½
Dupont	118¾	119	NW Bancrp	44½	44½	Imperial Oil	70⅜	70⅝
Duke Pwr	45¼	45⅝	Occid Pet	37	37	Int Pipe	50⅝	50⅝
East Kodak	87⅝	87⅝	Ogden Cp	65⅝	67¼	Royl Trstco	17⅜	17⅜
Eaton Cp	93¼	93⅝	Olin Cp	51⅜	51⅛	Seagram	100¼	100⅝
Emerson El	109¾	107⅝	PPG Ind	48	46⅝	Stelco 'A'	24⅜	24⅜
Emery Air	15⅝	15½	Pac Gas El	20⅜	20⅜	Thmsn N 'A'	33	33
Exxon	89⅝	89⅜	Pan Am	6⅜	5⅝	Varity Cp	3.15	3.15
Farah Inc	15⅛	15¼	Penney JC	57⅝	56⅝	WCT	17½	17⅝
Fedders	9⅝	9⅜	Pennzoil	85	85	Weston	40½	40½

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range June 19	Market rates close June 19	1 month	3 months
N York	1.6155-1.6335	1.6155-1.6165	0.26-0.23prem	0.72-0.67prem
Montreal	2.1623-2.1905	2.1623-2.1653	0.14-0.01prem	0.27-0.11prem
Ams'dam	3.3255-3.3552	3.3255-3.3300	1⅛-⅞prem	3⅛-2⅞prem
Brussels	61.61-61.73	61.16-61.28	15-8prem	41-30prem
C'hagen	11.0950-11.2017	11.1108-11.1339	⅜-⅞dis	1¼-2⅝dis
Dublin	1.1038-1.1148	1.1050-1.1060	10-16dis	26-35dis
Frankfurt	2.9514-2.9795	2.9539-2.9582	1½-1⅛prem	3⅞-3⅝prem
Lisbon	228.85-232.28	228.99-229.94	101-147dis	338-428dis
Madrid	204.46-206.39	204.50-204.79	58-118dis	161-327dis
Milan	2133.67-2155.40	2133.67-2138.23	1-4dis	3-10dis
Oslo	10.8560-10.9510	10.8628-10.8856	4¼-5dis	14⅛-14⅞dis
Paris	9.8610-9.9590	9.8610-9.8752	⅝-⅛prem	1⅝-⅞prem
St'khlm	10.2827-10.3727	10.2891-10.3068	½-¼prem	⅝prem-⅛dis
Tokyo	233.92-236.12	234.09-234.47	1⅝-⅝prem	3⅞-2⅞prem
Vienna	20.75-20.91	20.76-20.79	8⅝-7½prem	25⅛-22¼prem
Zurich	2.4539-2.4723	2.4539-2.4579	1-⅞prem	3⅛-2⅝prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was down at 72.5 (day's range 72.3-72.9).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	2.7757-2.7888
Australia dollar	2.2390-2.2421
Bahrain dinar	0.6140-0.6180
Brazil cruzado*	67.97-68.36
Cyprus pound	0.7780-0.7860
Finland markka	7.1550-7.1915
Greece drachma	221.50-223.50
Hong Kong dollar	12.6105-12.6211
India rupee	20.82-21.02
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4575-0.4615
Malaysia dollar	4.0621-4.0664
Mexico peso	2135.0-2185.0
New Zealand dollar	2.7105-2.7169
Saudi Arabia riyal	6.10-6.14
Singapore dollar	3.4224-3.4262
S Africa rand (fin)	5.3487-5.4421
S Africa rand (com)	3.2603-3.2690
U A E dirham	5.98-6.02
*Lloyds Bank	

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.4670-1.4700
Singapore	2.1185-2.1195
Malaysia	2.5145-2.5155
Australia	0.7210-0.7215
Canada	1.3380-1.3390
Sweden	6.3600-6.3700
Norway	6.7175-6.7275
Denmark	6.8675-6.8725
West Germany	1.8275-1.8285
Switzerland	1.5190-1.5200
Netherlands	2.0590-2.0600
France	6.1000-6.1050
Japan	144.90-145.00
Italy	1320.0-1323.0
Belgium(Comm)	37.87-37.92
Hong Kong	7.8060-7.8070
Portugal	142.30-142.80
Spain	126.60-126.80
Austria	12.83-12.85

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Sep 87	91.09	91.10	90.79	90.88	9317
Dec 87	91.03	91.04	90.78	90.85	975
Mar 88	90.90	90.96	90.74	90.75	319
Jun 88	90.80	90.80	90.80	90.63	3
Sep 88	NT	—	—	90.50	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	90.30	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	90.11	0

Previous day's total open interest 16847

Three Month Eurodollar	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Sep 87	92.49	92.56	92.48	92.55	4955
Dec 87	92.21	92.24	92.18	92.26	528
Mar 88	91.99	92.05	91.94	92.05	395
Jun 88	NT	—	—	91.86	0
Sep 88	NT	—	—	91.68	0
Dec 88	NT	—	—	91.52	0
Mar 89	NT	—	—	91.38	0

Previous day's total open interest 24687

US Treasury Bond	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Jun 87	93-09	93-09	93-09	93-09	1
Sep 87	92-03	92-17	91-23	92-16	5840
Dec 87	NT	—	—	91-18	0

Previous day's total open interest 4359

Short Gilt	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Jun 87	NT	—	—	—	
Sep 87	NT	—	—	—	
Dec 87	NT	—	—	—	

Previous day's total open interest 0

Long Gilt	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Jun 87	124-28	124-28	124-12	124-12	5
Sep 87	125-02	125-07	124-01	124-10	42846
Dec 87	NT	—	—	124-07	0

Previous day's total open interest 30422

FT SE 100	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Jun 87	230.00	230.40	226.20	228.20	1974
Sep 87	235.00	235.40	231.60	233.40	695

Previous day's total open interest 7929

ALPHA STOCKS

Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000	Company	Volume '000
Allied-Lyons	3,800	English China	351	Rank Org	454
Amstrad	6,600	Fisons	1,300	Rank Hovis	1,700
Argyll	1,100	Gen Accident	514	Redland	774
ASDA-MFI	6,800	GEC	12,000	Reckitt Colman	87
Ass Br Foods	637	Glaxo	2,300	Reed Int	14,000
BET	1,300	Globe IT	731	Reuters	884
BTR	3,600	Granada	602	RMC Group	713
BAT	3,800	Grand Met	3,200	RTZ	487
Barclays	1,500	GUS 'A'	297	Rowntree	192
Bass	584	GRE	316	Royal B of Scot	670
Beecham	2,400	GKN	1,700	Royal Ins	1,000
Blue Circle	746	Guinness	3,400	Saatchi	768
BOC	2,200	Hanson	7,000	Sainsbury (J)	40,000
Boots	3,600	Hawker Siddeley	1,100	Sears	6,300
BPB Ind	402	Hillsdown	1,100	Sedgwick Gp	695
BPCC	1,300	Imp Chem Ind	1,800	Shell	2,400
Br Aerospace	2,100	Jaguar	1,800	Smith & Nephew	2,000
Br Airways	5,100	Ladbroke	1,600	STC	1,000
Brit Comm	261	Land Securities	2,600	Stan Chart	416
Br Gas	24,000	Legal & Gen	1,200	Storehouse	1,600
Br Petroleum	7,300	Lloyds	1,300	Sun Alliance	315
Br Telecom	11,000	Lonrho	635	Tarmac	1,600
Britoil	11,000	Marks & Spencer	4,900	TSB P/P	7,100
Bunzl	1,700	MEPC	1,800	Tesco	1,300
Burton	6,800	Midland	2,200	Thorn EMI	2,600
Cable & Wireless	2,700	Nat West	1,900	Trafalgar House	936
Cadbury Schwep	1,200	Next	1,000	Trusthouse Forte	2,800
Coats Viyella	1,200	P & O Dfrd	552	Unigate	319
Com Union	2,300	Pearson	434	Unilever	392
Cons Goldfields	121	Pilkington Bros	1,900	Utd Biscuits	2,000
Cookson Gp	98	Plessey	10,000	Wellcome	740
Courtaulds	768	Prudential	351	Whitbread 'A'	1,200
Dee Corp	3,700	Racal Elect	4,500	Woolworth	367
Dixons Gp	2,500				

Stock prices on page 29

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Airtours (180p)	241
Barrett H (77p)	120 -2
Bellwinch (115p)	166 -1
Bonded Laminates	111 +3
Burford (60p)	388 -6
Cambridge Isotopes	85
Chemoxy Intl	241
Computer People (230p)	291 -4
Cooper (A) (130p)	160 +2
Cresta Hldgs	183 -10
Cundell (125p)	198 -5
Doeflex (135p)	181 -2
Filofax	198 -5
Mallett	227 -1
March Gp	121 -1
Nobo (152p)	203 +2
Perpetual (180p)	195
Pickwick	189
Practical (83p)	99
RKF	102 -2
Reliance Sec	198
Rolls-Royce (85p)	120 -4
Saltire (100p)	98 -2
Select App (135p)	236 +1
Sharp & Law (125p)	185
Snoralplan (92p)	95 -1
UCL Gp	168
Warner Howard (130p)	176 -2
Waterglade (140p)	210 -1
Wickes	290
Wyevale (120p)	295

RIGHTS ISSUES

Arlington N/P	71 -5
Bk of Ireland N/P	78 +2
Berkeley N/P	90
Hazlewood Foods N/P	62 +1
KLP N/P	35
Quick HJ N/P	86 +3
Tay Homes N/P	97

(Issue price in brackets).

MONEY & GOLD

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 9
Finance House 9½

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High. 9½ Low 8½
Week fixed. 8¾

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying 2 mnth 8 13/16 — Selling 2 mnth 8 11/16
Buying 3 mnth 8 11/16 — Selling 3 mnth 8 11/16

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 8⅞-8 27/32 — 2 mnth 8⅞-8¾
3 mnth 8⅞-8¾ — 6 mnth 8¾-8⅝

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9⅝ — 2 mnth 9½
3 mnth 9½ — 6 mnth 9⅜

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 8⅞ close 11
1 week 8⅞-8¾ — 6 mnth 9 3/16-9 1/16
1 mnth 8 29/32-8 13/16 — 9 mnth 9⅜-9¼
3 mnth 9⅛-9 — 12 mth 9 7/16-9⅝

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 8½ — 7 days 8½
1 mnth 8¾ — 3 mnth 8⅞
6 mnth 8⅞ — 12 mth 8⅞

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 9-8¾ — 2 mnth 8 15/16-8 11/16
3 mnth 8 15/16-8 11/16 — 6 mnth 9-8¾
9 mnth 9 1/16-8 13/16 — 12 mth 9 1/16-8 13/16

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 8⅞-8 25/32 — 3 mnth 8 15/16-8 13/16
6 mnth 9⅛-9 — 12 mth 9⅛-9

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 7.10-7.05 — 3 mnth 7.15-7.10
6 mnth 7.30-7.25 — 12 mth 7.70-7.65

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar
7 days 6 13/16-6¾ — call 7-6
3 mnth 7 3/16-7 1/16 — 1 mnth 7-6¾
6 mnth 7⅜-7¼

Deutschmark
7 days 3 11/16-3 9/16 — call 4-3
3 mnth 3¾-3⅝ — 1 mnth 3¾-3⅝
6 mnth 3 13/16-3 11/16

French Franc
7 days 8-7⅝ — call 8¼-7¾
3 mnth 8⅝-8⅜ — 1 mnth 8 5/16-8 1/16
6 mnth 8⅝-8⅜

Swiss Franc
7 days 3-2¾ — call 1⅝-⅝
3 mnth 4⅝-4⅜ — 1 mnth 4⅝-4½
6 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16

Yen
7 days 4-3⅝ — call 3¾-2¾
3 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16 — 1 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16
6 mnth 4 1/16-3 15/16

BULLION

Gold $449.25-449.75
Krugerrand (per coin)
$ 449.00-452.00 (£277.00-280.00)
Sovereigns (new)
$ 105.00-107.00 (£65.50-66.25)
Platinum
$ 571.50 (£353.56)
Silver
$ 7.41-7.44 (£4.58-4.60)

TREASURY BILLS

Applications £1 843m allocated £400m
Bids £97.622% received 53%
Last week £97.866% received 20%
Avge rate 8.6822% last wk 8.3933%
Next week £400m replace £100m

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Make-up day: May 29, 1987. Agreed rates for period June 24, 1987 to July 25, 1987. Scheme II & III: 10.54 per cent. Reference rate for period May 1, 1987 to May 29, 1987. Scheme IV: 8.873 per cent.

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
Jun 8	Jun 19	Sep 10	Sep 21

Call options were taken out on: 19/6/87 Waterford Glass, Premier Cons., Guinness, Burnett & Hallamshire, Eagre Tst., Bejam, Rolls Royce, Avis Europe, Balmoral, Ellis & Goldstein, Westland, BT, Rotaprint, Rank Hovis, Norfolk Cap., Charterhall, Adwest, Berkeley & Hay Hill, Mountleigh, Amstrad, B Priest, Abaco, Common Bros., Turriff, Aaronson, Southend Stadium, Siylo, Pict Petroleum, Quest Auto, Welpac, Gabicci, ISC, Oxford Inv., Chrysalis, TSB, Hanson, EMAP, Hawtin, Morgan Grenfell, Prop Tst., London Associated Tst., Associated British Energy, Willaire, Hughes Foods, Bernard Matthews, Kwik Fit, Dalgety, Camford, Vantage, Bejam, Burns-Anderson, Barker & Dobson, ASDA-MFI, Cluff Oil, Control Secs., Chestmenster, North Kalgurli Mines, Altramar, Raglan. Puts: SW Berisford, Memory Computer. Put & Call: J Israel.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Jul	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Puts Jul	Puts Oct	Puts Jan
Allied Lyons (*421)	390	38	54	65	4	14	20
	420	18	36	47	16	25	30
	460	5	19	29	45	48	57
British Gas (*180)	165	19	28	36	2	6	13
	180	11	20	29	9½	17	21
	200	4	11	20	24	29	33
British Airways (*146)	140	13	27	32	8	15	20
	160	4	20	23	20	22	31
	180	1½	13	14	36	38	39
BP (*364)	317	53	65	—	3	10	—
	330	43	53	67	7	15	19
	360	20	36	50	16	24	31
Britoil (*321)	280	48	60	67	5	13	17
	300	32	45	56	9	18	24
	330	18	30	38	20	28	35
Cons Gold (*1001)	1000	57	90	117	40	62	77
	1050	40	70	97	67	87	105
	1100	27	52	77	112	122	132
Courtaulds (*470)	390	86	86	110	1	3	5
	420	58	72	84	3	8	11
	460	26	45	62	14	22	27
	500	11	22	40	34	40	48
Com Union (*355)	300	58	69	80	2	6	7
	330	29	43	56	5	9	13
	360	13	22	32	17	26	28
Cable & Wire (*407)	360	55	73	87	4	10	18
	390	35	55	72	15	20	30
	420	18	35	47	30	37	47
	460	5	17	30	60	67	67
GEC (*246)	200	49	53	60	1	4	6
	220	30	35	42	3	7	11
	240	14	23	31	10	17	20
Grand Met (*545)	460	92	100	113	1	2	6
	500	53	68	85	2	9	15
	550	17	38	55	20	30	35
	600	5	17	32	58	65	68
ICI (*1432)	1350	115	150	190	16	50	60
	1400	73	120	160	25	67	80
	1450	45	95	130	55	90	102
	1500	28	75	105	80	120	127
Land Securities (*525)	460	72	85	102	3	10	18
	500	40	60	77	10	23	30
	550	14	32	52	33	43	50
Marks & Spen (*254)	240	26	37	44	5	11	15
	260	11	23	34	13	19	24
	280	4	12	22	28	30	33
Rolls Royce (*120)	120	8	15	21	7	12	14
	130	3½	10	16	13	18	21
	140	2	7	11	22	25	28
	160	1	3	7	41	44	46
Shell Trans (*1377)	1300	103	138	170	18	35	48
	1350	65	110	140	33	50	70
	1400	37	77	105	60	70	90
Trafalgar House (*390)	330	65	75	84	2	5	10
	360	38	52	63	6	13	20
	390	15	35	45	17	25	35
TSB (*97)	80	18½	20½	25	1½	2½	3½
	90	9½	14½	19	2½5		
Woolworth (*425)	400	37	45	65	4	15	22
	425	23	32	50	20	27	35
	450	15	23	27	37	45	52
	500	8	14	22	77	80	82
	Series	Jun	Oct	Jan	Jun	Oct	Jan
Bass (*1024)	950	80	110	125	3	18	30
	1000	40	78	95	6	30	52
	1050	—	48	75	—	55	90
GKN (*328)	280	49	55	—	1	5	—
	300	29	41	53	1	13	15
	330	3	24	38	8	22	25
	360	1	12	27	34	42	46
Jaguar (*536)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amstrad (*171)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beecham (*558)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boots (*285)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BTR (*321)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blue Circle (*460)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
De Beers (*1160)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	Series	Calls Jun	Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Puts Jun	Puts Sep	Puts Dec
Dixons (*376)	351	26	44	—	1	13	—
	360	—	—	54	—	—	22
	381	5	26	—	11	26	—
Glaxo (*1681)	1650	45	155	200	20	70	100
	1700	22	130	175	40	100	125
	1750	9	105	155	90	120	145
	1800	4	75	130	125	165	180
Hanson (*161)	135	27	31	—	1	1½	—
	150	13	19	—	1	4½	—
	165	1½	10	—	5¼	10½	—
	180	½	5	9½	20	21	21
Sears (*158)	140	18½	24½	26	½	3	5½
	160	1½	11½	14½	3	10	12½
	180	½	5½	8½	22	24	26½
Tesco (*581)	500	85	100	113	2	4	7
	550	35	68	82	2	23	27
	600	6	40	45	23	40	50
Thorn EMI (*740)	600	142	145	167	½	3	6
	650	92	95	120	1	8	13
	700	43	60	85	1½	20	32
	750	10	38	58	18	50	57
THF (*259)	220	40	45	51	1	2	3
	240	20	30	39	1	7	11
	260	5	19	28	7	19	21
	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Brit Aero (*526)	550	25	40	55	43	55	60
	600	10	22	37	78	85	90
	650	5	13	23	128	133	138
BAT Inds (*595)	460	145	153	—	1½	2	—
	500	105	115	130	2	7	10
	550	63	75	95	9	18	23
	600	29	46	65	28	38	43
Brit Telecom (*294)	280	23	34	46	8	14	20
	300	13	25	38	19	25	32
	330	4½	14	25	41	44	54
Cadbury Schwpps (*268)	240	30	41	44	3	8	11
	260	18	27	33	13	16	20
	280	11	17	24	25	27	31
Guinness (*360)	330	40	50	63	7	15	20
	360	23	37	43	17	27	35
	390	13	26	43	38	43	53
Ladbroke (*431)	373	67	—	—	2	—	—
	403	42	53	—	7	13	—
	443	20	31	—	24	29	—
LASMO (*288)	260	38	55	71	10	18	22
	280	26	44	58	18	29	33
	300	18	34	44	28½	35	41
Plessey (*222)	220	20	27	36	15	16	20
	240	11	17	—	24	28	—
	260	3	9	—	38	44	—
P & O (*700)	638	73	90	110	5	17	22
	688	40	58	77	18	32	40
	750	10	25	40	57	65	68
Racal (*257)	220	41	50	—	3	6	—
	240	30	37	46	10	13	16
	260	18	25	34	18	18	22
RTZ (*988)	900	115	144	—	7	15	—
	950	90	114	134	20	42	55
	1000	62	90	115	47	62	80
	1050	42	70	100	87	102	114
Vaal Reef (*122)	120	12½	18	21½	9	13	17½
	130	9	15	17½	15	18½	23½
	140	5	10½	—	22½	25	—
	Series	Aug	Dec	Mar	Aug	Dec	Mar
Barclays (*578)	500	95	107	135	6	12	17
	550	57	70	92	12	23	30
	600	30	43	58	37	50	57
Midland Bank (*613)	600	45	65	85	28	40	48
	650	25	43	62	57	67	75
	700	11	25	—	98	110	—
Lonrho (*274)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tr 11¾% 1991 (*£108)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*£122)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FT-SE Index (*2281)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

June 19, 1987. Total contracts 43641. Calls 29618. Puts 14022. FT-SE Index. Calls 2134. Puts 2217

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ECONOMY GROWS

Gartmore

*Source: Planned Savings 1st June 1987 offer to bid, net income re-invested. †Source: Planned Savings 1st January 1987 offer to bid, net income re-invested.

Gartmore British Trust

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Postcode

Signature(s) Date

T20/6

Fashion write-offs push up Stormgard loss to £4.26m

By Michael Tate

The misery continues at Stormgard — where Mrs Jennifer d'Abo was ousted from the board earlier this year — with a hefty £4.26 million loss in the year to end-March.

Mr Robin d'Abo, recently divorced from Mrs d'Abo, has lost his executive position on the board.

Lord Lever, the chairman and a former Labour minister, unveiling the preliminary results yesterday, told of continuing difficult trading conditions. He said the group had been forced to make large stock provisions.

He also announced that Mr d'Abo, who last week resigned from the board of Ryman, which is run by Mrs d'Abo, had "ceased to be an executive director of the company but *will* remain on the board as a non-executive director".

Group operating loss was £370,000 but net interest of £1.3 million and exceptional items of £3 million have swollen the pretax figure, which compared with a £734,000 profit last time.

Jennifer d'Abo: ousted from the board earlier this year

The exceptional items consist largely of a £1.6 million stock provision, relating to the fashion sector of the group: £561,000 for reorganization and rationalization costs; and £239,000 for bad debts.

The board, in an attempt to reduce the group's borrowings, decided to consider approaches for some of its subsidiaries. It has sold the E&A Richards lace manufacturing business and the Taylor Merrymade interests, which, Lord Lever said, would have required considerable capital expenditure and offered only limited profit potential in the short term.

Lord Lever believes these disposals have strengthened the group's position for the longer term.

He said yesterday that actions taken since Stormgard was reversed into the Selincourt fashion business in July 1985 had reduced the *group's borrowing requirements* by £12.2 million.

He had given warning of difficult trading conditions being experienced by the fashion sector at the interim stage, when the company disclosed a pretax loss of £193,000. At the same time, he predicted the performance in the second half was not expected to improve significantly.

Stormgard turnover for the full year was £45.8 million against £42.0 million previously. There is no dividend.

Copson expands building interests

By Our City Staff

Mr Richard Thompson's transformation of F Copson & Co, the Birmingham builders' merchant where he took control last December, is gathering pace.

Yesterday he paid Ward White Group £2.9 million, including £940,000 of repaid borrowings, for LCP Building Supplies.

The deal will be financed by two share issues which, between them, will raise about £4.4 million.

The shares will be offered to existing shareholders as a three-for-five rights package but the 980,000 shares being created to pay the actual purchase price of £1.96 million have been conditionally placed.

Mr Thompson, son of Mr David Thompson, the founder of Hillsdown Holdings, will take up the full entitlement accruing to his 50.1 per cent stake which, at 200p a share, will cost him just a little more than £2 million.

Part of the new money will be used *to repay Building* Supplies' loans from LCP Holdings, its former parent, with the rest going to the company's development.

This is the second disposal of an LCP offshoot by Ward White since it acquired the company for its car parts interests in December.

Mr Thompson also paid £200,000 for K&K Gordon, a Leicester builders' merchant, yesterday.

He said Copson now covered "most aspects of builders' merchanting".

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet

Japanese argosies not yet at London Wall

By the time it was delivered yesterday, the call by the Governor of the Bank of England, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, for caution in bringing down interest rates was hardly necessary. The last vestiges of pre-election expectations of further cuts disappeared as sterling ebbed, money market rates rose another $^{1}/_{16}$ per cent to $8\ ^{7}/_{8}$ per cent (three months interbank) and gilt-edged prices fell back *for the second day running.*

It is all a great contrast with market sentiment during the period between the Budget and the election. As the Governor remarked yesterday, the upward pressure on sterling then reflected "the market's reaction to a prudent budget; to a firm monetary policy; to the steadily-improving prospects for the UK economy; and to the expected outcome of last week's election". What has changed?

In markets, to journey is better than to arrive, and although there were no unpleasant surprises for overseas investors in the election result, some speculative money may have left the currency to look for new plays. Otherwise, fundamental changes are difficult to find. There is no sign yet that the prudent borrowing levels fixed in the Budget will turn out any less prudent as the year draws on. Indeed, the negative public sector borrowing requirement for May suggests that public spending is for the time being well under control while revenue remains buoyant.

Bank lending, as Thursday's money figures reminded us, continues to be uncomfortably buoyant, though this was as true before the election as since. Massive intervention in the foreign exchange markets has also helped to swell the money supply, but there is no reason to suppose that this will not be offset by additional gilts sales during the remainder of the year. It would certainly be difficult to explain why current interest rates were too lax when two or three weeks ago they were, in the market's view, too tight.

Nor do prospects for the real economy seem to have taken an obvious turn for the worse. Unemployment is falling quite rapidly, but from such a high level that it is unlikely to lead to early overheating. The underlying rate of increase in average earnings edged up marginally last month from 7½ per cent to 7¾ per cent as it did for a couple of months at the end of last year. Pay increases, as the Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, said yesterday, are higher than one would wish to achieve the maximum fall in unemployment; but as long as they are earned through higher productivity, they should not be inflationary.

The reaction in markets can be explained less through a deterioration in the outlook for the economy than through short-term disappointment that the VLCCs full of yen, which were supposed to be anchored off North Foreland just waiting for the election result, have not yet docked. In these circumstances some investors have decided to take profits. Perhaps the Governor's message on interest rate caution was tailored more for his audience at the Engineering Employers' West *Midlands Association than* for financial markets.

Home if not dry

The overwhelming acceptance by names of Lloyd's solution to the PCW affair is a victory for common sense, prudence and pragmatism. *It will enable members of the* stricken PCW syndicates to look forward to a knowable if straitened future, and allow the market authorities to press ahead with two important tasks on an agenda that has for so long been overshadowed by PCW. They are to implement the outstanding Neill Committee recommendations, and then to modernize the market's internal systems in the interests of efficiency and profitability.

Inevitably some deep thinking will now take place about whether Lloyd's might do things a better way. The agonizing self-examination of the past few years, aided by the scrutiny of the Neill Committee, has already gone a long way towards making a repetition of *PCW highly improbable.*

Nevertheless, Lloyd's has been forced to a collective solution, rather than allowing the principle of unlimited liability to settle the affair. The Central Fund has been applied for purposes other than its most important one: ensuring that every bona fide claim on a Lloyd's policy will be met, regardless of *the circumstances of the names on the* policy. There will again be an airing of the idea of setting up a separate pool of cash to cover fraud, on the lines of the old Stock Exchange compensation fund. This might have greatly eased the solution to PCW, which was caused by a combination of fraud and questionable underwriting.

Given a central fund to protect the integrity of the Lloyd's policy, and a fraud fund to back it in cases of deliberate malfeasance, it would be possible to consider some limitation of liability for Lloyd's members. Already the principle of unlimited liability is somewhat theoretical, given PCW and other market rescues. In addition, most *names ensure that some of their assets* are transferred to their nearest and dearest in case the worst should befall them. The worst-hit PCW names would certainly find such reforms appealing.

Dalgety takes pigs to Denmark

By Colin Narbrough

Dalgety, the food and commodities group, plans to take on the bacon-making Danes on their own territory, using its high-performance British pig — the Camborough — as its main weapon.

The group's Pig Improvement Company, the world's leading pig breeder, is setting up a subsidiary at Silkeborg, in Jutland, with plans to sell Danish piggeries some 25,000 hybrid gilts (females) a year by 1992.

The first batch of 200 genetically-improved pigs, worth £150,000, left PIC's headquarters, near Abingdon, Oxfordshire, yesterday for Denmark. Further shipments will ensure that Camborough herds are established in all the main pig-farming areas in Denmark.

The venture is a British "first". It took three years for PIC to obtain approval from the Danish veterinary authorities, which guard their country's piggeries and are fully aware of their key role in Denmark's export trade.

All the herds established in Denmark will be run by PIC Denmark which will be responsible for breeding and marketing. PIC already exports to more than 30 countries and has 18 overseas subsidiaries.

Breeding the Camborough gilt began 25 years ago, with Cambridge and Edinburgh universities providing the scientific advice. The aim was to produce a better bacon pig.

Mr Richard Robinson, PIC's European chief executive, said: "This is a real breakthrough. It has been particularly tough to crack, as the Danes believe their pigs are the best in the world."

He predicted that the Danish farmers would queue up to buy the Camborough once the breeding programme is under way. Last year, PIC exported 35,000 breeding pigs, worth about £4.3 million. Sales to British farmers exceeded this substantially.

CASE optimistic as losses fall to £5.4m

By Lawrence Lever

CASE Group, the supplier of data communications systems, yesterday reported reduced losses of £5.4 million before tax as against the previous year's £14.7 million loss.

The market reacted favourably to the results which were accompanied by an optimistic statement from Mr Duncan Fitzwilliams, the chairman. CASE's shares leapt 15p on the announcement to 126p.

The company made an operating loss of £1.2 million but this was increased by interest charges of almost £3 million and an exceptional item of £1.7 million. This latter comprised £1.3 million worth of redundancy and restructuring costs plus a provision of £467,000 for a contractual dispute.

Trading losses from the *company's United States operations* were halved to £6 million while the company made a trading profit of almost £15 million in Britain, as against last year's £12.1 million.

Turnover was £93.6 million, slightly down on last year's £95.3 million, while the company spent £11 million on research and development, compared with £12.8 million. CASE is restoring its dividend, paying a final dividend of 0.1p.

Shell chief urges Britain to 'new industrial future'

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The chairman of Shell UK said yesterday that the time has now come for Britain to build a new industrial future based on highly trained people producing high-quality products.

Mr Bob Reid told members of the London Chamber of Commerce that after the Second World War, Britain had found it difficult to readjust

He said the first 30 years of peace saw the battles of the industrial revolution fought out with the ferocity and self-destruction that blighted the hills of Gallipoli, and its impact on the world standing of Britain had been marked.

"But slowly and surely it has got home to the British people that the national imperatives have changed. Productivity is the key to overcoming international competition. Productivity comes from applying minimum resources to gain maximum production.

"Achieving the reduction in applied manpower resources has been a violent battleground, made worse by quantum leaps in technology, and leaving the human resource as *the most feared blockage to* economic progress."

Mr Reid said one of the most important concepts in helping managers was the adoption of the quality management system.

"It is exciting in that it can create the environment in which well-trained managements can grow their businesses. In a way it is returning to the old days when hallmarks were a guarantee of craftsmanship and quality.

"It is challenging, and, potentially, it has the seeds of a second industrial revolution, but it must be built on a sound foundation of education, training and development. The time has come to take this challenge and build a new industrial and commercial future for Britain on highly trained people producing high-quality goods."

Atlantic's £9.6m buy

Atlantic Computers has acquired Hamilton Rentals for £9.6 million. The purchase price will be satisfied by the issue of 1.3 million Atlantic shares, all of which will be placed.

Hamilton, which specializes in renting out DEC, IBM and Hewlett-Packard computers and computer-based products, will be slotted into Atlantic's Computer Systems Development company. This already markets DEC hardware and develops sophisticated manufacturing and distribution software.

It also has a short-term test equipment rental business and a specialized computer engineering facility. In the year to end-April, Hamilton made profits of £1.1 million on a £24 million turnover, 70 per cent derived in Britain.

Health Care rises 60%

Health Care Services, the private hospital and nursing-home group, raised profits by 60 per cent to £810,000 in the year to end-March. The group is confident of the future in view of what it calls the comparative underspending on health care in Britain.

The hospitals and homes division, which manages 145 acute and long-term beds, with a further 60 beds under development, has significantly improved profits.

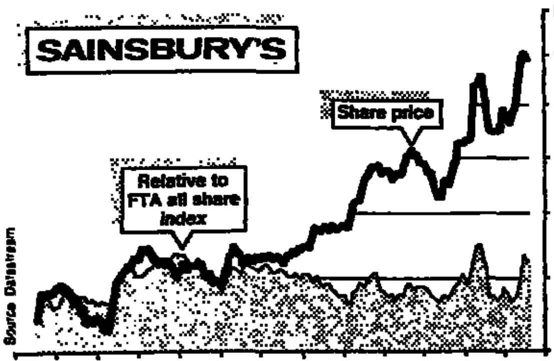
The group has, since the year-end, opened a laboratory in London which should have a significant impact on earnings.

Shareholders will receive a dividend of 0.9p per share and it is the board's intention to pay an *interim dividend in* February and a final in August.

TEMPUS

Sainsbury eyes up main street

British management success in the North American market has grown steadily — but not in retailing. For some reason even the cream of the British high street has failed to make it on main street, so yesterday's fall in the price of J Sainsbury shares, on the news that it was bidding for control of Shaws Supermarkets, could be attributed to feelings of "Oh-oh! Here we go again!"



The reaction was unjustified. This is not another attempt to export inappropriate expertise to a market with plenty of its own. Nor does it signal a most un-*Sainsbury-like bid to take a* new market by storm.

Sainsbury first became involved with Shaws four years ago, and has had plenty of time to analyse its success. At first glance, it would appear that, given full control, Sainsbury's management should have no difficulty *improving on the record.*

The American company makes 2.85 cents on each dollar of sales, while Sainsbury earns 6.19p in the pound. The fundamental difference, however, is that Sainsbury owns its prop*erties, and* Shaws rents — so measured by return on capital employed, the US company leads with 32 per cent against Sainsbury's 26 per cent.

Yesterday's deal should be seen as part of a strategy that has already been laid down, and which recognizes that the British food market will be maturing fast in the early 1990s.

Sainsbury has already diversifed into hypermarkets and do-it-yourself, and adding an overseas arm, particularly in such a prosperous part of the US as New England, can be seen as an appropriate tactic.

The 20 million shares being issued to fund the cost should not prove a drag on Sainsbury's share price,

Renold

Just when you thought it had recovered, Renold, the Manchester engineering group, had a relapse. Profits have dwindled to almost nothing, and the company's tentative venture into the hydraulic motor and robotics business has been aborted.

Last year the firm parted company with its chairman and managing director, and the new top brass are keen on making the company more marketing and sales led. It will be an uphill struggle.

Gearing at 67 per cent is high. Interest charges of £3.3 million wiped out virtually all the trading profits.

Against this, the management says that sales in its core businesses are up by between 4 per cent and 5 per cent. It has already introduced a number of cost-savings measures, including making 400 employees redundant. The redundancy programme plus write-offs accounted for an extraordinary charge of £2.9 million. The company does not expect any material provisions for next year.

Some analysts are guessing at about £4 million profit next year. This could produce earnings of about 4p after tax and stripping out minorities. With the shares hovering near 90p, the p/e ratio is a very high 20-plus.

Norton Opax will reward patience

Norton Opax *certainly* went through the mill in its controversial bid for McCorquodale, and though ultimately it should all prove worthwhile, the stock market is still suffering from indigestion.

Most figures for the period ended March look good enough — turnover 82 per cent higher, pretax profits doubled to £10.4 million, and an improved dividend. But at the line that now concentrates shareholders' minds — net earnings a share — there is little to shout about: a modest 5 per cent increase.

Norton, already a poor performer relative to the market, has the potential to perform once the rationalization measures proposed to sort out McCorquodale start to work through. Overmanning, both within its operations and including the board, is being tackled; the loss-making cheque machinery subsidiary has been closed: and between £10 million and £15 million is expected from the disposal of its British publishing interests.

Anything to improve gearing, which reached 80 per cent at the time of the McCorquodale bid, is welcome, though it remains to be seen if the target of 50 per cent by September 30 is realized. The cry goes up from the market — no more paper, please.

The changed year-end is one complication, though 12-month profits of £23 million to end-September are being pencilled in, with £29 million for the following year.

For Norton Opax there is still the Robert Maxwell factor (yesterday the Maxwell camp reorganized its 31.79 million share holding). Shareholders who have held on through the dull days should not lose patience.

Test your ability to pick a fund manager.

1 Is the advice you're taking totally independent of any unit trust company? ☐ Yes ☐ No

2 Are you confident that you've selected the best unit trust managers in each sector? ☐ Yes ☐ No

3. Can you decide which fund manager's performance is due to skill rather than luck? ☐ Yes ☐ No

4 Do you know if the manager that achieved last year's performance is still there? ☐ Yes ☐ No

5 Do you have an experienced investment committee deciding which markets you should or shouldn't be investing in? ☐ Yes ☐ No

6 Do you have a professional research department telling you when to sell as well as when to buy? ☐ Yes ☐ No

7 Do you interview each fund manager before investing? ☐ Yes ☐ No

8 Would you like to hear from a company that answers yes to all of the above?

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THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717373 (Linkline)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	115.0	121.6●	+0.2	9.87
High Inc Equity	135.5	144.1	+0.9	3.61
Worldwide Bond	191.2	203.3●	..	4.77
American Growth	170.7	181.5	-0.2	0.71
Asian Pacific	79.7	84.7	-0.3	1.95
Assets & Earns	173.9	184.9●	+0.8	1.21
Capital Reserve	72.2	72.7	+0.1	1.39
Comm & Energy	163.8	174.2	+0.3	0.50
European Capital	91.3	97.1	-0.1	1.31
General	190.2	202.3	-0.8	2.36
Japan	97.5	103.7	-0.7	..
UK Growth Inc	170.8	181.7	+1.3	1.08
Do Accum	248.2	264.0	+1.9	0.75
US Emerging Co's	57.2	60.8	+0.3	1.79
Income & Growth	292.7	311.3	-1.2	2.26
Mastertst Acc	84.8	90.2●	-0.4	1.52
American Inc	51.9	55.2	-0.2	4.75

AETNA UNIT TRUSTS LTD
401, St. John Street London EC1V 4OE
01-837 6494

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Europe Growth Acc	118.5	126.3	..	0.77
Exempt	440.2	461.4●	+0.9	3.75
Far Eastern	239.7	256.4	-1.8	0.10
Fin & Prop	101.3	107.3	+0.3	1.56
High Yield	80.6	85.4	..	3.97
Income & Gth	339.0	359.1●	-0.8	3.46
Intl Earnings	222.1	235.3	-0.7	1.82
Intl Growth Inc	104.3	111.1	-0.2	0.42
Japan Growth Acc	156.5	167.4●	-1.2	0.20
Nth Amer Gth Inc	135.6	144.9	+0.5	0.61
Preference Inc	123.6	130.9	+0.1	9.58
Small Co's Dv Inc	96.2	101.9	+0.8	3.39
Small Co's Gth	354.3	375.3	+3.1	0.86
Special Sits Inc	190.4	201.7●	+1.5	0.88
UK Growth	463.6	491.1	-1.6	2.07

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL
0793 610366 & 0793 28291

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Special Sits	324.0	343.4	+0.7	2.33
Growth & Income	179.5	190.3	-0.2	2.70
Capital Trust	304.3	322.6	+0.3	2.17
Balanced	492.6	522.6●	-1.5	2.44
Accum Trust	756.8	802.0	-4.5	2.32
American Income	31.9	34.0	..	4.38
High Income Tst	338.2	359.6	-0.3	3.58
Equity Income	197.0	208.8	+0.5	3.59
High Yield	194.2	205.9●	+0.2	3.88
Govt Secs Trust	30.4	31.6	+0.1	7.75
International	110.3	117.5	-0.8	0.41
Japan Fund	149.8	159.5	-1.4	0.01
Pacific Trust	245.7	261.7●	-2.2	0.01
Amer Spcl Sits	69.7	74.2	-0.1	1.28
Secs Of Amer Tst	229.1	244.0●	-0.1	0.44
Ald Asset Value	333.5	353.5●	+0.5	2.30
Conv & Gilt Trust	45.8	48.6	+0.1	4.34
Smaller Co's	206.4	218.8	+1.6	1.70
2nd Smaller Co's	267.4	283.4	+3.3	1.41
Recovery Trust	117.0	124.0	+0.5	2.09

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
20, Chiswell Street, London EC1
01-374 6801

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	52.0	55.4	+0.3	1.74
Australian	28.4	30.3	+0.1	1.23
Japan & General	152.4	162.1	-0.1	0.03
High Income	64.8	69.0●	+1.2	4.65
International Trust	104.0	110.7	+0.7	0.74
Income Gth Tst	74.8	79.8	+1.5	2.49
Gilts & Fixed Int	22.7	24.2c	+0.1	9.05
Global Markets	42.6	45.4	+0.5	4.06
Special Situations	75.0	79.8	+2.7	1.20

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
America	96.0	101.5●	+1.0	0.92
Aust Accum	242.4	256.5●	+1.4	0.28
Do Income	170.6	180.5●	+1.0	0.28
Capital	96.0	101.5	+1.4	2.15
Exempt Trust	606.0	643.3	+6.7	3.09
Extra Income	104.3	110.3	+1.1	3.92
Financial	76.9	81.3a	+1.2	2.39
500	386.1	410.6	+5.9	2.14
General	197.2	208.6	+2.8	2.31
Gilt & Fixed Inc	55.5	58.4●	+0.3	9.38
Japan & Gen Inc	229.3	242.6	+1.6	0.00
Do Acc	232.0	245.4	+1.7	0.00
Growth Accum	237.2	251.0	+2.4	1.73
Income Trust	468.9	496.1	+5.2	2.93

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
01-658 9002

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Australia	99.8	106.7●	-1.4	0.00
Eastern	94.3	100.8	-0.5	0.00
Equity Income	79.6	84.6	-0.7	4.50
Europe	134.8	143.4●	+0.4	0.40
Exempt Trust	63.1	67.1	.	3.00
Growth & Inc	85.0	90.4	-0.3	1.90
Global Gth	73.4	78.0	+0.4	1.60
Japan Special	123.8	132.5	-0.4	0.10
Japan Sunrise	120.2	128.5	-1.6	0.00
First Europe	118.1	125.6●	+0.3	0.20
First Japan	100.4	107.3	-0.5	0.20
First N Amer	53.5	56.9	+0.3	1.10
First Smaller Co's	108.9	115.8	+0.6	1.90
N Amer Spec Tst	48.6	51.7	.	0.30

BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT
10, Fenchurch St. London EC3
01-623 8000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Smlr Co Inc	66.4	70.1	-0.5	0.10
Do Accum	68.2	71.9	-0.5	0.10
European Inc	100.0	105.5●	+0.5	1.47
Do Accum	124.3	131.1●	+0.7	1.47
Fund of Inv Tr Inc	29.7	31.3	+0.3	1.44
Do Accum	38.2	40.3	+0.3	1.44
General Inc	234.2	247.1	+3.0	1.75
Do Accum	323.6	341.4	+4.2	1.75
Gilt Yield Inc	113.3	116.7●	+0.4	10.97
Global Inc	170.9	180.3●	+1.2	3.24
Do Accum	292.7	308.8●	+2.0	3.24
Do Accum	203.7	209.8	+0.8	10.92
High Yield Inc	128.0	135.0●	+0.9	2.83
Do Accum	264.5	279.1	+1.8	2.83
Int Rec Inc	146.0	154.0●	+1.3	0.70
Do Accum	155.1	163.6	+1.4	0.70
Japan Inc	282.8	298.4	-2.8	0.03
Do Accum	285.9	301.6	-2.9	0.03
Japanese Spec Inc	127.7	134.7	-1.3	0.00
Do Accum	128.2	135.3	-1.3	0.00
N American Inc	56.1	59.2●	-0.3	1.02
Do Accum	65.4	69.0	-0.3	1.02
Pacific Inc	171.0	180.4	-1.4	0.17
Do Accum	193.4	204.0	-1.6	0.17
Planned Investment	175.2	185.3	+5.8	1.97
Smaller Co's Inc	131.2	138.4●	+1.6	0.79
Do Accum	157.2	165.8●	+2.1	0.79
UK Equity Gth Inc	39.1	41.3	+0.4	0.17
Do Accum	64.9	68.5	+0.7	0.17
Worldwide Tech Inc	59.5	62.8	+0.4	0.47
Do Accum	60.1	63.4	+0.4	0.47

BROWN SHIPLEY
9-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Financial	211.5	225.0	+2.8	1.72
Smaller Co's Acc	399.1	422.4	+3.7	0.82
Do Income	253.2	267.9	+2.4	0.82
High Income	97.8	104.0	+0.4	4.30
Income	114.4	121.8	-0.1	3.48
Man Portfolio Inc	105.6	112.3	-0.1	1.91
Do Acc	178.9	190.3	-0.2	1.91
North American	63.1	67.1●	+0.2	1.28
Orient	105.0	111.7●	-0.9	0.25
Exempt	343.9	365.8●	+4.1	1.73
Recovery	83.1	88.0●	+0.4	1.01
German	30.4	32.3	+0.1	0.49
Technology	157.4	167.5	-0.7	0.28
Europe	22.5	24.2	+0.1	0.76

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Fellowship Inc	70.2	74.7	..	1.75
General Inc (4)	329.8	348.3●	+10.1	1.67
Do Accum (4)	534.0	560.9●	+16.3	1.67
Income Fund (3)	140.9	147.5	..	4.28
Do Accum (3)	256.7	268.6	..	4.28
Intl Inc (2)	160.4	167.7	..	0.93
Do Accum (2)	213.9	223.7	..	0.93
Smaller Inc (5)	101.1	106.6a	..	1.38
Do Accum	108.7	114.6a	..	1.38

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley Middx HA9 0NB
01-902 8876

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth	397.8	420.9	+3.7	2.31
Income	461.7	488.6	+3.6	3.27
Far East	303.3	322.7	+1.9	0.20
North American	162.0	172.4	+0.3	0.69
Global	57.0	60.3	+0.3	0.57
European	54.2	57.4	+0.2	0.83
Japan	76.5	81.4	+0.1	0.50
Intl Ccy Bond	..		..	..

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3 7JQ
01-621 0011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital	492.2	523.7	+1.5	1.34
Income	394.1	419.3	+0.5	3.80
North American	311.7	331.7	+0.3	0.74

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Inv Fund	516.75		..	3.73
Fixed Int	151.6		..	9.43
Deposit	100.0		..	9.10

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Income	481.3		..	4.16
Accum	£14.6383		..	..
Deposit	100.0		..	8.70

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MNGRS
72/73,Basinghall St, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
S & C Special Sits	76.9	81.4●	+5.2	0.55

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	26.1	27.7	.	0.00
Dragon Growth Fund	28.4	30.1	-0.2	0.00
Equity High Income	64.5	68.3●	+0.3	3.20
European Growth	30.0	31.8	+0.8	0.40
General Equity	58.9	62.4	-0.5	1.90
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	32.7	34.5	+0.1	3.90
Gilt & Fixed Inc	26.2	27.8●	+0.1	7.80
Intl Inc Tst	26.0	27.6	..	4.50
Japan Growth	45.3	48.0●	-0.5	0.00
Pedigree Gth	35.7	37.8●	-0.1	1.70
Special Sits Tst	41.3	43.6	+0.9	1.10

COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS
St Helen's, 1, Undershaft, London EC3P 3DQ
01-283 7500 Dealing 01-686 9818

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK & Gen Inc	66.3	70.6●	-0.6	2.17
Do Accum	66.5	70.8●	-0.6	2.17
Income Inc	66.5	70.8●	-0.6	3.07
Do Accum	66.8	71.1●	-0.6	3.06
Worldwide Inc	57.9	62.0	-0.4	1.34
Do Accum	57.9	62.0	-0.4	1.34

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1999

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Euro Grth Strat	73.1	77.4	-0.1	0.64
Extra Income	245.5	259.8	+1.1	3.72
Financial	253.7	268.5	+1.8	1.65
Sth East Asia Grth	91.8	97.2		0.88
Gt Br Cos	407.0	430.6c	-1.0	1.80
Income & Growth	58.5	61.9●	.	3.20
Japanese Growth	279.7	295.9	-2.8	0.20
Nth Amer Growth	121.9	129.0●	+0.3	1.55
Intl Recovery	161.0	170.3	+1.4	1.57
Smaller Co's	372.9	394.7	+3.5	1.89
Global Inc Tst	66.5	70.4●	+0.2	6.88
Special Sits Acc	442.2	468.0●	+6.6	1.11

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES LTD
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	142.3	151.4	+1.5	0.66
European Trust	126.9	135.0	+0.5	..
Growth Trust	316.0	336.2	-0.9	2.14
High Income Trust	346.5	368.6	-0.2	4.04
Intl Tech Trust	136.0	144.7●	-0.8	.
Japanese Trust	213.4	227.0	+0.7	

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
07372 42424

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
European Growth	62.2	66.2●	+0.1	1.20
European Special	47.0	50.0	..	..
International	47.0	50.0	..	..
N American Growth	47.0	50.0	..	..
Pacific Growth	71.2	75.8●	-0.6	0.40
UK Growth Accum	81.2	86.4	-0.1	2.00
Do Dist	79.9	85.0	-0.2	2.00
UK Income	69.4	73.9	-0.7	4.00

EFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3492

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fund	73.7	78.5	-0.2	1.27
Capital Fund	155.2	165.3	+0.9	1.03
Eurofund	26.2	27.9	..	1.79
Growth & Inc Fund	194.9	207.5	-0.3	3.01
High Dist Fund	166.2	176.9	+0.1	3.82
International Fund	240.9	258.9	-0.5	0.87
Pacific Fund	27.0	29.7	-0.6	0.84
Resources Fund	31.3	33.3	..	0.00
Smlr Jap Co's Fnd	35.9	38.2	-0.1	..
Tokyo Fund	223.9	238.4	-1.9	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	144.7	148.7	..	1.85
(Ex) Japan (3)	136.2	138.9●	..	0.15
(Ex) Pacific (4)	398.4	409.3	..	0.15
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	216.9	222.8	..	0.10

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 521311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Balanced Inc	100.9	107.1●	-0.7	2.21
Do Accum	104.3	110.7●	-0.7	2.14
UK Growth Accum	142.0	150.7●	+0.1	1.36
UK High Inc Inc	108.4	115.0●	+0.1	3.04
N American Accum	75.5	80.5	+0.4	0.66
Far Eastern Accum	140.0	149.3	-1.7	0.68
European Accum	86.8	92.6	+0.6	1.24
UK Gilt & FI Inc	57.0	60.5●	+0.2	8.10
Do Accum	62.5	66.3●	+0.2	7.39
Intl Spec Sit Acc	50.9	54.3	-0.1	..

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Centre, Hexagon House, 28, Western Road Romford RM1 3LB
0708-66966

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Endurance	141.8	150.9	..	0.86

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
Walton Street Aylesbury, HP21 7QW
0296 431480

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equitable Pelican	109.4	116.4	-0.3	2.58
High Income Trust	105.4	112.2●	..	4.19
Gilt & Fixed Int	56.0	59.6	+0.2	7.00
Tst Of Inv Trusts	95.6	101.8	-0.1	1.47
Special Sits Trust	114.3	121.7	+0.3	1.81
Nth Amer Trust	64.7	68.9	-0.2	1.45
Far Eastern Trust	119.0	126.7	-2.1	0.32
Ins Growth	61.8	65.8	-0.4	1.00

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St. Coventry CV1 1QD
0203 553231

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Growth Accum	207.9	221.1	-1.3	2.28
Do Income	176.0	187.2	-1.2	2.28
Higher Inc Accum	359.1	382.0	-1.6	3.31
Do Income	279.5	297.3	-1.3	3.31
Gilts/Fixed Accum	110.1	115.8	+0.3	7.82
Do Income	88.6	93.2	+0.2	7.82
Nth Amer Tst Accum	152.1	159.8	-0.1	0.00
Far East Tst Accum	208.8	222.1	-1.8	0.00
Euro Tst Accum	158.5	168.6	+0.6	0.59
General Trust	319.3	339.6	-2.3	2.41

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
US Smaller Co's	72.4	77.1	-0.1	0.18
UK Income Fund	101.8	108.3	+1.5	3.87
Far Eastern Fund	91.5	97.4	-1.1	0.00
Overseas Income	74.3	79.1●	-0.1	3.51
Fixed Interest	60.3	64.2●	..	9.82
Natural Res Fund	71.9	76.5●	-0.7	2.30
European Income	78.5	83.6	-0.4	2.98
Financials Fund	57.2	60.9	-0.3	2.46
Intl Tech Fund	130.5	138.8	-0.4	0.14

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS
190, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Gth Inc	24.5	26.1	+0.1	..
Do Acc	24.5	26.1	+0.1	..
Balanced Gth Inc	77.5	82.6	+1.0	0.80
Do Accum	79.4	84.5	+1.0	..
Income Gth Inc	59.6	63.4●	-0.2	6.30
Do Accum	65.3	69.5	-0.2	..
Service Co's Inc	85.9	91.4	+0.6	0.30
Do Accum	87.5	93.1	+0.6	..
Higher Inc	33.2	35.3	-0.1	7.00
Do acc	33.6	35.7	..	..

FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
0732 361144

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	121.5	130.0	+0.2	0.65
Amer Equity Income	34.8	36.9	+0.1	3.65
Amer Special Sits	57.7	61.4	+0.1	0.07
Australia	44.6	47.2	+0.3	1.89
European	52.2	55.6	..	..
European Inc	23.9	25.5	-0.1	3.78
Global Conv	26.3	27.9	+0.2	5.00
Far East Inc	41.5	44.0●	+0.7	3.05
Gilt & Fixed Int	31.2	●	..	9.08
Growth & Income	136.2	144.9●	+0.8	3.22
Japan Special Sits	82.6	88.8	+0.3	..
Japan	167.8	179.0	-0.2	..
Managed Int	161.2	171.5	+0.3	0.29
Max Income Equity	119.7	127.4●	+1.1	3.58
Famous Names	49.8	53.3	+0.3	1.55
South East Asia	53.1	56.5	+0.1	0.01
Special Sits	269.6	286.9	+0.5	0.61

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Inc	218.8	231.5	+1.2	..
Do Accum	223.5	236.5	+1.2	..
Amer Turnround Inc	219.7	232.4●	-0.8	1.14
Do Accum	227.9	241.1	-0.8	1.14
Capital Tst Inc	317.6	336.0	+1.7	1.56
Do Accum	393.3	416.8	+6.0	1.56
Conv & Gilt Inc	110.2	116.6●	+0.5	4.28
Do Accum	152.1	160.9●	+0.5	4.28
European Inc	65.9	69.7●	..	0.86
Do Accum	66.1	69.9●	-0.1	0.86
Extra Inc Tst Inc	250.0	264.5	+1.3	3.89
Do Accum	274.6	290.6	+1.5	3.89
Financial Accum	55.5	58.7	-0.1	1.15
Do Inc	55.3	58.5	-0.1	1.15
Income Trust	175.3	185.4●	+0.5	3.05
Do Accum	189.5	200.6●	+0.5	3.05
Int Growth Fd Inc	182.6	193.2	-0.3	
Do Accum	202.8	214.6	-0.3	.
Japan & Gen Inc	121.1	128.1	+0.2	
Do Accum	122.3	129.4	+0.2	..
Monthly Income Fd	130.9	138.5●	+1.2	3.18
PEP 87	63.8	67.5	..	2.66
Recovery	212.5	224.8	+0.8	0.86
Do Accum	231.8	245.2	+0.6	0.86

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
FP Equity Dist	280.9	298.1●	-0.8	2.07
Do Accum	478.0	507.4●	-10.1	2.07
FP Fixed Int Dist	120.0	127.6●	+0.5	8.25
Do Accum	146.1	155.4●	+0.6	8.25
Stewardship Dist	261.2	277.2●	-0.6	1.04
Do Accum	272.8	289.5●	-4.6	1.04
FP North American	134.1	142.1	+0.5	1.32
FP Pacific Basin	220.9	234.1	-2.1	0.21

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq, London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Special Sits	74.5	79.3	+0.5	0.50
UK Cap Fnd Inc	146.7	156.1	-0.9	1.90
Do Accum	212.6	226.2	-1.3	1.90
Income Fund	110.4	117.5	-0.4	4.90
International	196.6	209.2	+1.0	0.30
US & General	58.0	61.8●	+0.5	0.70
Japan & General	312.8	332.6	-2.2	0.10
Far East & Gen	169.2	180.1	-2.3	0.10
European Fund	258.7	275.4	+0.1	0.10
Germany Fund	65.5	69.7	..	1.00
Intl Inc Fund	57.6	61.3●	-0.2	4.10

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2, St Mary Axe, London EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5766 Dealing 01-623 5806

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	90.6	96.4●	-0.1	0.70
Australian Trust	34.1	36.2	-0.3	0.00
British Tst Accum	90.1	95.9	-1.0	1.50
Do Dist	77.6	82.6	-0.8	1.50
Commodity Share	88.6	94.2●	-1.7	1.00
European Trust	54.1	57.6	+0.8	0.75
Extra Income Trust	66.3	70.5	+0.3	3.99
Far Eastern Trust	160.5	170.9	+1.8	0.60
Fixed Interest Fund	28.2	30.0		8.60
Frontier Mkts	28.5	30.0	+0.2	0.30
Intl Fixed Int Tst	24.6	26.2●	..	9.25
Global Fund Accum	210.1	223.6	-1.0	0.40
Do Dist	199.6	212.4	-1.0	0.40
Gold Share Trust	23.9	25.5	-0.1	0.49
Hedged American	38.8	41.3	+0.1	0.50
High Income Trust	34.3	36.5s	+0.3	4.15
Hong Kong Trust	43.0	45.8	..	0.80
Income Fund	113.1	120.4	-0.2	2.51
Japan Trust	145.5	155.8	+1.0	0.00
Managed Exempt	347.1	361.6	+1.5	1.76
Oil & Energy Trust	46.5	49.4	..	2.50
Special Sits Trust	156.7	166.8	-1.5	0.82
UK Smlr C's Rec Tst	131.9	140.4	..	0.50
Cheltenham UK	29.7	31.1	-0.1	1.92

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA
01-588 5620

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Growth	105.3	112.0●	.	0.94
American Growth	73.7	78.3	..	2.18
American Inc	74.1	78.8	+0.2	5.77
European Growth	223.6	239.3	+0.3	0.24
Gold & Minerals	72.0	77.0	..	8.45
Japan Growth	80.2	84.0s	-0.5	..
Pacific Inc	94.8	100.8	-0.5	3.26
Pacific Strategy	58.2	61.9	-0.1	0.41
UK Progressive Inc	82.1	87.3●	+0.2	3.53
UK Special Opps	199.6	212.3	+2.5	0.48

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-588 9903

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed Inc	125.3	130.2	..	8.53
Growth Equity	294.3	311.5●	..	1.44
Guardhill	375.9	389.5	..	2.06
N American	163.8	173.4●	..	1.02
Pacific	342.8	362.8	..	0.00
Property Share	447.4	473.5	+7.1	0.84
Smaller Companies	322.8	341.6	..	1.16
European Trust	267.8	283.4●	..	1.95

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ.
01-623 9333

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Global Growth	50.0		..	1.50
High Income	78.6	83.7	..	4.28
N Amer Trust	120.8	128.6	-0.3	0.69
Pacific Growth	50.0		..	0.60
Recovery	340.5	362.3	-0.8	2.21
Gilt Trust	40.5	41.9●	+0.2	8.63
St Vincent Inc	117.4	120.5	+0.8	4.28
St Vincent US Gth	74.6	77.7	+0.4	0.76
Temple Bar Sm Co's	262.5	273.7	..	2.46
Euro Gth Tst	46.7	49.8	+0.2	0.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Admin: 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
Enquiries 0277 227300 Dealing 0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Hambros Smlr Co's	205.0	217.5	+1.9	1.19
Hambros N Amer	70.7	75.0●	+0.2	0.87
Hambros Jap & F E	158.8	169.3	-1.4	0.38
Hambros Scandvn	84.5	89.7	+0.2	0.86
Hambros European	104.6	111.0	+1.2	0.89
Hambros Canadian	56.7	60.2	..	1.08
Hambros Equity Inc	118.8	126.0●	+0.7	3.87
Hambros High Inc	91.2	96.8	+0.3	4.15
Hambros Res Assts	83.2	88.3	-0.4	2.03
Hambros Intl Sits	73.3	77.9●	-0.5	0.84
Hambros Am Eq Inc	65.9	70.0	-0.1	4.27

HENDERSON
Premier UT Administration Admin 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex.
0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Recovery Tst	111.6	118.8●	..	2.05
Amer Smaller Co's	51.1	54.4	-0.7	0.01
Australian	110.8	117.8	-8.4	1.04
Capital Growth Inc	82.8	88.6	-1.1	1.22
Do Accum	95.7	103.4	-1.2	1.22
European	252.1	268.5	+1.1	0.91
Euro Inc Tst	46.7	49.7	..	3.82
Euro Smaller Co's	103.4	110.1	-0.1	0.17
Extra Income	258.5	275.0●	+1.7	2.98
Financial Trust	228.0	242.6●	+0.5	1.56
Fixed Interest Tst	54.5	57.8●	..	9.14
Gilt Trust	43.6	46.2	+0.2	8.51
Global Healthcare	88.6	94.4	..	0.01
Global Inc.&Gth	67.5	71.8●	..	4.65
Global Resources	117.1	124.7	-0.8	0.01
Global Tech	124.8	132.7c	+0.7	0.11
Gold	77.1	82.1	-0.7	2.06
High Income Tst	273.2	290.6	+1.3	3.26
Hong Kong	76.8	82.1●	-1.4	1.57
Income & Growth Inc	207.5	220.7●	+1.0	2.42
Do Accum	417.1	443.7●	+1.9	2.42
Income Assets	155.0	164.9	-0.4	2.89
International	209.9	223.3	-0.5	0.56
Japan Special Sits	222.4	236.9	-2.5	0.01
Japan Tst	211.5	225.2	-1.3	0.01
North American	149.7	159.4	-1.9	0.54
Pacific Smaller Co's	93.9	100.0	-0.6	0.46
Pref & Gilt	52.8	56.2●	+1.1	8.45
Recovery Tst	177.9	189.3	+0.8	1.34
Singapore & Malay	44.4	47.2	-0.3	1.14
Smaller Co's Div	179.8	191.3	+2.0	3.41
Special Sits Inc	214.7	228.4	+1.7	0.35
Do Accum	303.7	323.1	+2.3	0.35
Worldwide	538.9	567.3	..	1.38
Euro Exempt	124.8	131.4	+0.5	1.26
Global Tech Exempt	94.3	99.3●	-0.3	0.12
High Income Exempt	173.7	182.8●	+0.1	3.91
Japan Exempt	204.0	214.7	-2.3	0.01
N Amer Exempt	94.2	99.2●	+0.6	1.58
Pacific Exempt	219.4	230.9●	-1.9	1.23
Smaller Co's Exempt	200.7	211.3●	+0.4	1.16
Best of British	47.0	50.0	-0.3	1.98
Spirit Of The East	48.8	51.3	+0.4	2.97

HILL SAMUEL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon
01-686 4355 01-628 8011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
British Trust Units	75.8	80.3a		2.19
Capital Trust Units	133.9	141.7		2.01
Dollar Trust Units	207.0	219.7		1.23
European Trust	145.7	154.2		0.97
Far East Trust	172.4	182.5●		1.52
Financial Trust	514.4	544.4		1.80
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	28.5	29.7●		8.94
Do Growth	40.0	42.5		8.00
High Yield Trust	90.7	96.0●		3.94
Income Trust	117.6	124.5		3.22
International	156.6	165.8		1.56
Japan Tech Tst	42.2	44.7		0.00
Natural Resources	55.5	58.8	..	1.20
Security Trust	272.1	288.0	..	2.35
Smaller Cos	147.9	158.6	..	1.19
Special Sits	141.8	150.1	..	1.71
US Smaller Cos	26.9	28.5	.	0.86

IBI FUND MANAGERS
32, Queen Annes Gate, London SW1H 9AB
01-222 1000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
IBI Bnt & Overs	167.7	177.5●	+2.1	1.43
IBI Inc Plus	80.7	85.4	+1.9	3.82
IBI Cap Gth	83.6	88.5	+3.4	2.65
Inv Tst Fnd	94.3	99.8●	+1.9	1.08

KEY FUND MANAGERS
66, High Street Hythe Kent CT21 5AJ
0303 64779

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity & Gen	65.8	70.2	-0.5	1.17
Gilt & Fixed Int Fund	69.5	74.0	..	9.84
Higher Inc	159.1	170.1●	..	3.41
Income	80.2	85.8●	+0.4	3.55
International	64.2	68.7a	-0.5	0.90

LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
5, Rayleigh Road, Brentwood Essex.
Enquiries. 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 261010

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Distribution	376.4	400.4	-2.1	1.66
Do Accum	600.9	639.3	-3.4	1.66
Do Income	85.4	90.9	+0.2	3.14
European	75.6	80.4	+0.2	1.60
Far Eastern	155.2	165.1	-0.9	0.06
Gilt Trust	84.2	88.1	+0.4	6.16
O'seas Equity	96.9	103.1●	-0.4	1.01
Natural Res	104.8	111.5	-1.0	1.10
N American Trust	91.1	96.9	-0.3	1.29
UK Special Sits	103.6	110.2a	+0.2	0.64
International Bond	46.2	49.1	..	4.44
Japanese Tst	69.5	73.9	-0.7	0.01
Managed Tst	57.1	60.7●	-0.3	1.02

LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Registrars Dpt, Goring-By-Sea, Worthing, W Sussex
0634 405161

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Balanced	253.0	269.1	-1.4	2.14
Do Accum	460.4	489.7	-2.4	2.14
Contl Euro Gth Inc	44.9	47.7	+0.2	0.54
Do Accum	44.9	47.7	+0.2	0.54
Energy Intl	67.1	71.3	-0.2	1.94
Do Accum	75.7	80.5	-0.3	1.94
Extra Income	215.3	229.0●	+0.1	3.91
Do Accum	401.0	426.5	+0.3	3.91
German Gth Inc	64.0	68.0	..	0.44
Do Accum	64.2	68.2	..	0.44
Income	381.5	405.8	-1.6	3.25
Do Accum	777.2	826.8	-3.2	3.25
Intl Tech	222.2	236.6●	-0.1	0.14
Do Accum	232.5	247.3	-0.2	0.14
Japan Growth	112.2	119.3	..	0.01
Do Accum	112.6	118.7	..	0.01
N Amer & Gen	118.9	126.4	+0.3	0.55
Do Accum	128.7	136.9	+0.3	0.55
Pacific Basin	182.9	194.5	-0.7	0.01
Do Accum	191.3	203.5	-0.7	0.01
Smaller Cos & Rec	315.9	336.0	..	1.22
Do Accum	358.8	381.5	..	1.22
Worldwide Growth	234.9	244.8●	..	0.40
Do Accum	331.7	352.8	..	0.40
UK Growth Fund	69.7	74.1	-0.3	1.12

LONDON & MANCHESTER
Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS
0392 215347

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
General Trust	62.1	66.0●	-0.5	2.70
Income Trust	53.3	56.8	-0.3	4.40
International Trust	42.0	44.6●	..	0.60
American	37.1	39.4	..	0.30
Japan	56.3	59.8	-0.6	0.00
Trust of Inv	39.9	42.4	-0.1	1.60

M & G SECURITIES
Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ
01-626 4588 Dealing : 0245-266266

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer & Gen Inc	238.1	251.2	-0.7	1.20
Do Accum	279.5	294.9	-0.8	1.20
Amer Recovery	259.0	275.8●	..	0.51
Do Accum	283.8	302.2	-0.1	0.51
Am Smaller Co Acc	60.0	63.9	..	0.00
Australia Acc	168.2	178.3	-2.3	0.32
Commodity Acc	335.1	353.5	-0.3	1.23
Compound Growth	584.2	618.8	+5.7	2.32
Conversion Growth	465.3	493.2	+5.8	1.95
Do Inc	268.0	280.5	+2.7	4.25
Dividend Fund Inc	576.8	610.8●	+6.4	3.79
Do Accum	£17.57	18.61	+0.19	3.79
European Acc	296.6	314.4	+3.9	0.56
Extra Yield Inc	325.3	344.2	+2.7	4.04
Do Accum	728.6	768.5	+8.0	4.04
Far Eastern Inc	192.1	202.7	-1.8	0.75
Do Accum	236.1	249.1	-2.3	0.75
Fund Of Inv Inc	344.8	363.8●	+3.1	1.99
Do Acc	551.8	582.1●	+6.0	1.99
General Income	901.9	951.5a	+7.9	2.85
Do Accum	£19.40	20.46	+0.17	2.85
Gilt & Fixed Int	63.2	65.4●	+0.2	8.53
Do Accum	102.7	107.8	+0.3	8.53
Gold Income	65.4	70.0	-0.5	1.07
Do Accum	70.3	75.2	-0.5	1.07
High Income Inc	447.7	476.6●	+4.8	3.92
Do Accum	£12.57	13.38●	+0.13	3.92
Intl Growth Inc	879.4	941.0	+0.2	1.26
Do Accum	£14.23	15.23	+0.00	1.26
Intl Inc	68.3	72.1●	-0.1	4.31
Japan Acc	992.1	1049.7	-8.8	0.00
Japan Smaller Acc	101.3	108.9	-0.2	0.00
Midland & Gen Inc	899.9	949.4	+10.2	2.71
Do Accum	£23.01	24.28	+0.26	2.71
Recovery Fund Inc	581.5	613.5c	+7.1	2.22
Do Accum	768.7	811.0●	+9.4	2.22
Second Gen Inc	991.5	1046.0●	+11.2	2.86
Do Accum	£20.05	21.16	+0.22	2.86
Smaller Cos Inc	£10.74	11.33	+0.14	1.94
Do Accum	£17.11	18.05	+0.23	1.94
Trustee Fund Inc	640.4	678.8	+3.7	3.17
Charibond Inc (3)	115.9		..	9.96
Charifund Inc (2)	565.9	571.6	..	4.26
Pension Exempt (1)	646.0	671.9	..	3.13
NAACIF Inc (3)	48.4		..	7.73
Do Accum (3)	699.8		..	7.73

MIM BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
74/78, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1JD
01-588 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9
UK Specialist Trusts

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Gilt	60.9	64.9	+0.1	0.36
Smaller Co's	233.3	248.8	+4.5	0.42
Special Features	140.3	149.7	+1.6	0.58
Do Accpm	147.3	157.1	+1.8	0.58
General Funds				
UK Growth	54.7	58.3●	..	0.93
Assets&Earn Dist	66.6	71.0	+1.1	1.24
Do Accum	66.6	71.0	+1.1	1.24
Managed Inv	66.0	70.4	+0.3	1.03
High Income Funds				
Extra Inc	76.9	82.0	+0.5	4.92
Gilt	26.7	28.1●	+0.3	8.55
Inc & Growth	286.2	303.3	+2.1	2.91
Nat High Inc	264.5	282.1	+1.5	3.38
Pref Shares	19.7	21.0●	+0.2	8.50
Sector Specialist Funds				
Commodity	196.9	210.0●	-1.7	0.32
Financial Secs	61.7	65.8●	+0.5	0.35
Gold	61.8	66.2●	-0.7	0.00
Do Accum	85.1	91.8●	-0.6	0.00
Intl Leisure	17.0	18.1	+0.1	0.00
Prop Shares	109.8	117.1	+3.5	0.00
Univ Energy	58.0	61.9	+0.5	0.48
World Tech	48.2	51.4	+0.5	0.29
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	120.6	128.5	+0.8	2.72
Overseas Growth Fund				
Amer Growth	105.4	112.4	+0.8	1.43
Aust Growth	96.1	102.5	-1.3	0.53
European Perf	86.1	91.6	+0.3	0.51
Do Accum	86.4	92.2	+0.4	0.51
Euro Smaller	16.0	17.1	..	0.91
Far East	74.0	78.9	+0.5	0.03
French Growth	44.5	47.5	-0.2	0.79
Hong Kong	40.0	42.7	+0.1	1.85
Intl Growth	42.9	45.8	+0.3	0.85
Intl Recovery	125.8	134.2	+0.8	0.41
Japan Perf	92.3	98.5●	-0.9	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	18.2	19.4	-0.2	0.00
US Small Co	70.4	75.1●	+0.4	0.00
Do Accum	71.1	75.8●	+0.3	0.00
Overseas Income Funds				
Intl High Inc	61.4	65.5	+0.3	3.51
US Income	57.5	61.3	+0.2	4.97
Do Accum	63.9	68.2	+0.4	4.97
NEL Trusts				
Nelstar Gilt	71.7	73.5	+0.6	8.56

MLA UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
1, Sessions House Square, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX
0622 674751

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
MLA American	28.8	30.5	-0.1	0.81
MLA Emerging	25.1	26.6	-0.2	0.86
MLA General	46.1	48.9●	-0.4	1.53
MLA International	65.7	69.7	-0.3	0.76
MLA Gilt Unit	26.3	27.1●	+0.1	9.59
MLA Income	64.7	68.6●	+0.1	3.27
MLA European	34.0	36.0	..	0.69

MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD
33, King William St. EC4R 9AS
01-280 2800

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Growth	107.9	114.1	+0.4	1.22
Do Accum	113.1	119.6	+0.5	1.22
Amer Income	51.4	54.3	-0.2	4.01
Do Accum	56.0	59.2	-0.2	4.01
European Growth	138.0	146.0	+0.1	0.85
Do Accum	142.8	151.1	+0.1	0.85
General	365.5	386.7	-1.1	2.01
Do Accum	607.0	642.3	-1.8	2.01
Gilt & Fixed	90.9	91.3●	+0.5	7.00
Do Accum	108.1	108.6●	+0.6	7.00
Income	118.3	125.1●	-0.3	3.41
Do Accum	135.6	143.4●	-0.4	3.41
International	297.7	315.0●	-0.9	1.19
Do Accum	372.6	394.2●	-1.1	1.19
Japan	231.3	244.7	-1.6	0.43
Do Accum	237.4	251.2	-1.6	0.43
Recovery	302.4	320.0	+2.0	2.20
Do Accum	328.8	347.9	+2.2	2.20
Exempt Dist	353.6	362.6	..	2.28
Do Accum	553.8	568.0	..	2.28
Euro Fund Inc	78.0	82.5●	-0.2	3.67
Do Accum	81.8	86.5●	-0.2	3.67
Amer Smlr Dist	50.9	53.8	-0.2	0.45
Do Acc	50.9	53.8	-0.2	0.45
Br Blue Chip Dist	52.4	55.4	+0.1	2.26
Do Acc	52.4	55.4	+0.1	2.26
Global Dist	49.9	52.7	-0.1	0.89
Do Acc	49.9	52.7	-0.1	0.89
High Inc Dist	51.6	54.6	-0.2	4.81
Do Acc	52.5	55.5	-0.2	4.81
High Int Dist	48.3	51.1	+0.2	8.81
Do Acc	48.7	51.5	+0.1	8.81
Pacific Dist	52.1	55.1	-0.3	0.10
Do Acc	52.1	55.1	-0.3	0.10
UK Smlr Dist	51.3	54.2	+0.4	1.85
Do Acc	51.3	54.2	+0.4	1.85
Am Smlr Cos Ex	49.9	50.2	+0.5	0.60
Do Acc	49.0	50.2	-0.5	0.60

MIDLAND BANK GROUP UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Courtwood Hse, Silver St, Head, Sheffield S1 3RD
0742 769842

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital Income	121.8	129.2	-0.2	1.36
Do Accum	167.1	177.3	-0.4	1.36
Commodity & Gen	174.0	184.6	-1.1	1.63
Do Accum	248.5	263.7	-1.4	1.53
Extra High Inc	73.6	78.9	+0.2	6.39
Do Accum	89.3	94.7	+0.2	6.39
Gilt & Fixed Inc	56.1	58.6●	-0.1	8.87
Do Accum	97.8	102.1●	-0.1	8.87
High Yield	212.6	225.5	+0.1	4.34
Do Accum	376.1	399.0	+0.3	4.34
Income	245.8	259.9	-1.1	2.77
Do Accum	410.8	435.7	-1.9	2.77
Int High St Dist	56.3	59.9	-0.1	1.47
Do Accum	56.5	59.9	-0.1	1.47
Japan & Pacific	369.2	391.7	-3.9	0.18
Do Accum	389.1	411.8	-3.9	0.18
N American Inc	125.2	132.8●	-0.4	1.38
Do Accum	151.3	160.5●	-0.4	1.38
Euro Gth Inc	124.6	132.1●	+0.2	1.13
Do Accum	150.4	159.5●	+0.3	1.13
Managed Portfolio	67.9	71.8	..	1.56
Smaller Cos Inc	192.2	203.9	+2.6	1.16
Do Accum	206.6	219.2	+2.8	1.16

MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT
163, Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH
041 221 9252

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American	123.8	131.6	..	3.04
European	258.4	275.8	+1.4	1.46
Far Eastern	110.4	117.8	-0.6	0.94
Olympiad	52.1	55.6	-0.2	0.48
Smaller Cos	352.9	375.7●	+3.8	0.67
UK Equity Income	82.0	87.5●	+1.0	3.23

NATIONAL PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGERS
48, Gracechurch St. EC3P 3HH
01-623 4200 Ext 289

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
NPI UK	288.7	307.2●	-0.3	1.60
Do Accum	475.4	505.8●	-0.5	1.60
NPI Overseas	653.1	694.8	-2.2	1.00
Do Accum	802.6	853.9	-2.8	1.00
Far East Acc	115.7	123.1	-0.7	0.40
American Acc	67.3	71.7	-0.2	1.30
European Acc	56.4	60.0●	-0.2	0.40
Worldwide Acc	83.2	88.5	-0.4	1.60

N M SCHRODER
Enterprise House, Portsmouth
0705 827733

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Acc	151.2	160.8●	-0.6	0.69
Australia Acc	118.5	126.7	-0.3	0.73
European Inc	120.7	128.4	-0.2	1.13
Do Accum	124.5	132.4	-0.3	1.13
Extra Inc	83.7	89.0●	+0.1	5.59
Far East Gth Accum	83.5	88.8	-0.6	0.00
Gilt & Fixed Inc	57.9	61.0	..	7.89
Gold Fund Inc	61.6	65.4	-0.2	1.30
Do Accum	65.2	69.3	-0.2	1.30
Income Inc	245.7	261.3a	-0.7	3.76
Do Accum	586.9	603.0●	-1.8	3.76
Intl Income	131.3	139.6●	-6.1	0.38
Do Accum	182.8	194.5●	-7.8	0.38
Jap Smlr Co's Ac	153.7	163.5	+0.7	0.00
Sing & Malay Acc	93.8	99.5●	+0.2	0.58
Smaller Co Inc Acc	200.0	212.7●	+1.5	0.80
Special Sits Inc	166.1	176.7	-0.5	0.73
Do Accum	173.9	185.0	-0.5	0.73
Tokyo Fund Inc	298.1	317.1	-1.6	0.00
Do Accum	307.3	320.4	-1.7	0.00
US Smaller Co's Ac	55.0	58.5	-0.1	0.00
UK Equity Inc	145.6	154.8	-0.5	2.18
Do Accum	227.7	242.2	-0.8	2.18

OPPENHEIMER TRUST MANAGEMENT
66, Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE
dealings 01-236 3885/6/7/8/9/0

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International Growth	163.5	174.0	-0.8	0.05
Income & Growth	90.1	95.9	+1.2	2.83
Worldwide Rec	117.2	124.7●	-0.2	1.32
American Growth	35.3	37.4	..	..
Japan Growth	72.4	76.7	-0.3	0.00
European Growth	68.9	73.4	+0.1	0.97
UK Growth	85.4	90.9●	+0.3	0.50
Pacific Growth	63.3	67.4●	-0.5	0.12
High Income	43.4	46.2	+0.2	5.49
Practical Income	79.4	84.5	+0.3	2.09
Do Accum	146.2	155.5	+0.4	2.09

PEARL TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
252, High Holborn, WC1V 7EB
01-405 8441

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Fund Inc	120.7	128.4		1.84
Do Accum	183.7	195.4		1.84
Income Fund	172.8	183.8	..	2.76
Intl Equity Inc	160.4	170.6	+0.1	1.25
Do Accum	161.8	172.1	+0.2	1.25
Unit Trust Inc	176.2	187.4●	-0.1	2.12
Do Accum	311.3	331.2●	-0.2	2.12

PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST
48, Hart Street, Henley On Thames
0491 576868

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Intl Growth	319.0	340.5	-1.6	0.96
Income	256.4	273.1	+0.3	3.63
Worldwide Rec	176.7	188.5	-0.4	1.63
Amer Growth	74.5	79.6	-0.1	0.92
Intl Emerg Co's	98.0	104.7	-0.1	0.67
Far East Grwth	111.6	119.2	..	0.83
European Gth	63.9	68.2	-0.2	1.05

PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
222, Bishopsgate, London EC2
01-247 7544/7

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
International	156.0	166.0	..	0.12
High Income	91.4	97.4	+0.5	2.87
Conv & Gilt	134.5	143.1	+1.9	3.95
Far Eastern	235.0	251.4	-1.8	0.00
North American	135.8	145.3	+0.4	0.00
Special Sits	112.7	119.9●	+1.0	0.53
Technology	153.1	163.8●	+0.5	0.00
Extra Income	134.5	143.1●	+0.7	3.11
Euro Gth & Inc	49.7	53.2	..	2.89

PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
51-59, Ilford Hill, Ilford Essex, IG1 2DL
478 3377 LinkLine 0800 010345

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Holborn Equity	577.4	610.9	-1.1	2.21
European	111.9	118.4●	+0.3	0.70
Holborn Comms	76.3	80.7	-0.3	0.38
Holborn High Inc	84.8	89.7●	+0.3	4.81
Holborn Intl	118.1	124.9	-0.1	0.70
Japanese	137.4	145.3	-0.9	0.04
N American	90.8	96.0●	+0.4	0.50
Holborn Spec Sits	99.1	104.8c	+0.2	1.39
Holborn UK Growth	115.9	122.6	-0.8	1.53
Holborn Gilt Trust	219.2	228.3	+1.5	2.09
Holborn Smlr Cos	75.1	79.4●	+0.5	1.46
Holborn Eqty Inc	69.0	73.0●	+0.2	3.52

NM ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT LIMITED
St Swithins Lane, London EC4P 4DU
01-280 5456

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
NC Income	124.3	132.2●	+0.5	2.86
NC Japan	216.1	229.8	-0.7	..
NC Major UK Co	71.6	76.1●	-0.3	1.56
NC Smaller Aus	84.2	89.5	-0.1	0.49
NC American Inc	317.8	338.0	+0.9	0.83
Do Accum	347.0	369.1	+0.9	0.83
NC Smaller Cos	227.9	242.4	+51.4	0.93
NC Smaller Canada	40.7	50.7	-3.5	1.00
NC Smlr Europ Co's	191.6	203.8	..	0.46

ROYAL LIFE FUND MANAGEMENT
PO Box 34, Peterborough PE2 6UE
0733-230000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Trust	85.6	90.5●	-0.3	1.82
Intl Trust	90.3	95.5	-0.6	0.95
Gilt Trust	27.9	29.3●	+0.1	8.37
US Trust	37.9	40.0	-0.2	0.89
Pacific Basin Tst	58.4	61.7	-0.5	0.15

20 Clifton St, London EC2
01-920 0311

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Dist	185.7	196.6●	+1.5	0.92
Do Accum	263.0	278.4●	+2.0	0.92
High Income Trust	121.7	128.8●	-0.3	1.64
Do Accum	146.7	155.3●	-0.5	1.64
US Growth	66.7	70.6	-0.5	0.85
Do Accum	68.3	72.3	-0.6	0.85

ROYAL TRUST FUND MANAGEMENT
(formerly Arbuthnot Securities Ltd) 3, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1RT
01-638 2438 Unit Dealing 01-638 2531

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Capital Growth Inc	89.1	95.8	+1.3	1.03
Do Accum	102.3	109.9	+1.6	1.03
Ryl Tst Pacific Basin	189.4	203.6	..	0.46
Do 6% Withdrawal	96.0	103.2	..	0.46
Finance & Property	120.9	129.9	+1.8	1.96
Ryl Tst Fixed & Conv	57.7	62.0	+0.2	6.08
Do Accum	101.7	109.3	+0.3	6.08
Equity Income	116.9	125.6	+2.0	2.95
Do Accum	280.7	301.8	+4.6	2.95
High Yield Income	106.8	114.8●	..	5.06
Do Accum	295.0	317.1●	..	5.06
Intl Income	100.0	107.5●	+0.8	0.97
Do Accum	103.3	111.0●	+0.8	0.97
Do 5% Withdrawal	89.0	95.6●	+0.7	0.97
Managed Fund	86.6	89.1	+0.1	..
Preference Income	33.4	35.9	+0.3	8.30
Do Accum	113.8	122.3	+1.4	8.30
Ryl Tst Smlr Co's	115.8	124.6	..	0.84
Portfolio Tst UK	112.7	118.7	+0.3	0.97
Portfolio Tst Japan	127.0	131.6	-0.7	0.00
Portfolio Tst US	77.2	80.0	-0.2	1.02
Portfolio Tst Europe	113.5	117.6	+0.4	0.00
Portfolio Tst HK	58.5	60.6	-0.8	0.10
Commodities	61.4	63.6	+0.3	0.10
Singapore	57.2	59.2	..	0.10
Gold	58.7	61.8	-0.3	0.10
Canada	52.5	54.4	+0.3	0.10

SAVE & PROSPER
28, Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB
(Romford) 0708-766966

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Inc & Growth	65.6	69.7	-0.1	7.11
Capital Units	124.8	132.7●	-0.5	1.48
Commodity	76.7	81.5	-0.5	0.38
European Growth	116.8	124.2	..	1.38
Financial Secs	130.6	138.9●	+0.3	1.75
High Return Units	264.8	281.6	-0.3	3.20
High Yield Units	233.4	248.2	-0.2	3.35
Income Units	129.4	137.6	-0.1	4.39
Investment Trust	119.4	127.0	-0.2	1.66
Japan Growth	120.8	128.5	-0.8	0.00
Japan Smaller Cos	134.3	142.8	-0.1	0.00
Masterfund	37.6	40.0●	-0.1	2.17
Scotbits	185.8	197.6	+0.8	2.12
Scotshares	215.4	229.1●	+2.2	3.12
Scotyields	219.0	232.9	-1.2	3.29
Select International	102.1	108.6	-0.2	1.33
Smaller Co's Inc	243.8	259.3	+1.9	2.65
Special Situations	158.2	168.1●	+1.2	1.05
UK Equity	261.3	277.9	-1.6	1.89
US Growth	79.9	85.0	+0.5	1.39

SCIMITAR ASSET MANAGEMENT
6 Crosby Square London EC3A 6AQ
01-588 6983/4/5

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equity Inc	38.9	41.0	+0.5	3.91
Do Acc	39.9	42.0	+0.5	..
UK Cap Gth Inc	30.0	31.6	+0.3	0.85
Euro Tst Inc	26.9	28.7●	..	0.12
Do Acc	27.0	28.8●	..	..
Global Gth Inc	34.6	36.9●	..	0.22
Do Acc	34.7	37.0●	..	..
Managed Exempt	165.8	173.9	..	..
Pacific Basin	33.2	35.4	+0.4	.

SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS
19, St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh
031 225 2211

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equity	263.0	281.3		1.25
American	167.6	179.3		1.15
Pacific	265.2	283.7		0.04
European	267.6	286.3		0.51

SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGERS
109, Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN
041-248 6100

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Equity	262.1	288.2●	-1.1	1.66
Gilt & Fixed	127.2	135.3	+0.6	7.73
UK Smlr Co's Eq	237.7	252.9●	+1.2	1.29
European	201.3	214.2	+0.2	1.55
N American	133.9	142.5	+0.2	1.14
Pacific	238.7	254.0	-2.0	0.05

SCOTTISH UNIT MANAGERS
48, Melville St, Edinburgh EH3 7NF
031-226 4372

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Pacific	87.8	93.3●	-0.6	0.00
World Growth	47.0	49.9●	-0.5	0.78
N American	36.8	39.1●	+0.1	0.27
Income Fund	63.3	67.2●		3.05
European	45.3	48.1	+0.1	1.42
N Amer Inc	27.7	29.5	-0.1	3.03
UK Growth	42.4	45.1	-0.2	1.40
Extra Inc	44.6	47.4●		3.72

SENTINEL FUNDS MANAGEMENT
30, City Rd, London EC1Y 2AY
01-638 6011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Tech & Gen	124.0	132.2		1.00
Pacific	263.3	280.5		0.00
Sec Income Fnd	243.3	259.1		5.00
Special Situations	329.6	351.1●		3.00
Intl Growth	56.7	60.4		0.00
American Majors	75.9	80.9		1.70
Small Co's	70.5	75.1		2.10
Japan Tech & Gen	139.0	148.2●		0.00
International Income	67.7	72.1●		7.00
Exempt	925.8	969.6		2.00
UK General	51.1	54.4●		3.00
Euro Growth	44.5	47.4		0.00
Euro Income	57.5	61.3●		2.00

SIM UNIT MANAGEMENT
Enterprise House Portsmouth
0705 827733

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
O'Seas Smaller Co's	53.4	56.8	-0.1	0.33
Pensions & Charities	821.7	874.1		2.60
Recovery	£11.41	12.14	..	2.16
UK Small Co's Ex Fd	117.6	125.1	+0.6	1.29

STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD
3, George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ
0800 393 777

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Managed Acc	31.5	33.5	-0.2	1.15
Equity Growth Acc	37.1	39.5	-0.3	2.07
Equity High Inc	35.3	37.6	+0.1	3.35
Equity General Acc	39.5	42.0	-0.3	1.89
Do Income	34.9	37.1	-0.3	1.89
Gilt Fixed Int Inc	27.6	29.1	+0.1	6.57
North American Acc	29.6	31.5	..	0.82
Far East Acc	42.9	45.6	-1.0	0.00
European Acc	27.5	29.3	+0.1	1.66

STEWART, IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
45, Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh
031-226 3271

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Fund Inc	237.5	253.6	+0.9	1.02
Australian Fund Inc	183.9	195.8●	-0.7	0.39
British Fund Inc	912.1	971.4	-0.5	3.52
European Fund Inc	320.1	341.0	+0.9	0.45
Japan Fund Inc	78.8	83.9	-0.4	0.21
Saints PPP	222.1	233.2	+6.2	

SUN ALLIANCE
Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex
0403 56293

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Equity Trust Acc	558.9	591.4	-3.0	1.70
N Am Trust Acc	65.8	70.0	-0.3	1.15
Far East Trust Acc	114.7	122.0	-1.2	0.00
Worldwide Bond	49.3	52.4	..	8.60
European	54.5	58.2	+0.1	1.97
Equity Inc Tst	72.6	77.6	..	3.31

SUN LIFE OF CANADA
Basingview Basingstoke Hants RG21 2DZ
Dealing no:0256 841414

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
UK Income	36.0	38.2	-0.2	2.90
Do Growth	35.5	37.7	..	1.54
Worldwide	25.3	26.7	-0.1	1.40

TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD
Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE
0264 56789 Dealings: 0264 63432/3/4

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Inc	130.0	138.2	+0.1	0.63
Do Accum	136.8	145.2	+0.1	0.63
Br Gth Inc	68.7	73.0	-0.4	1.87
Do Accum	69.4	78.8	+2.1	1.87
European Inc	57.3	60.9	+0.2	0.99
Do Accum	58.0	61.5	+0.3	0.99
Extra Income Inc	166.1	176.7	+0.3	3.69
Do Accum	202.1	216.0	+0.3	3.69
General Unit Inc	218.3	232.2	-1.5	2.19
Do Accum	363.5	388.7	-2.5	2.19
Gilt & Fixed Inc	51.3	53.4	+0.2	8.24
Do Accum	71.5	74.4	+0.3	8.24
Income	301.1	320.3●	-1.0	3.21
Accum	484.2	515.1●	-1.6	3.21
Pacific Inc	236.4	251.4●	-2.2	0.08
Do Accum	244.8	260.4●	-2.5	0.08
Intl Inc	385.4	410.0	-1.6	0.73
Do Accum	480.6	511.2	-2.0	0.73
Selected Opps Inc	92.6	98.5	+0.1	1.52
Do Accum	102.9	109.4	+0.1	1.52
Natural Res	78.4	83.4	-0.2	1.10
Do Accum	81.8	87.0	-0.2	1.10

TARGET TRUST MANAGERS
Target House, Gatehouse Rd, Aylesbury Bucks
(0296) 394000

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Eagle	77.5	82.5●	+0.1	1.08
Australian	31.5	33.4	-0.6	0.18
Commodity	114.0	120.9	-1.2	0.74
Equity	178.3	189.4●	-0.1	2.28
European Spec Sits	109.5	116.0	-0.1	0.84
Convertible Fund	179.6	191.0●	+1.0	4.66
Financial	37.8	40.0s	-0.6	1.57
Gold Income	105.0	111.3	-0.2	0.45
Do Accum	193.9	205.5	-0.4	0.45
Income	122.0	129.0●	-1.4	3.12
Japan	137.2	145.7	-0.9	0.10
Pacific Inc	146.0	155.3	-0.5	0.68
Do Reinvest	179.8	191.3	-0.8	0.68
Prof Share Fd	19.9	21.2	..	8.82
UK Capital	119.0	126.5	-0.3	0.88
Special Sits	149.7	159.1	..	0.39
Technology	51.3	54.4	-0.4	0.10
World Income	70.4	74.9	-0.1	3.76

THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD
Park House 16 Finsbury Circus London EC2M 7DJ
01-374 4595 Dealing Line 01-256 7234/5

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Amer Opp Dist	49.3	52.6	-0.1	0.98
Do Acc	49.6	52.8	-0.2	0.98
Euro Opp	45.9	48.8	..	1.02
Far East Opp Dist	86.1	91.5	-0.4	0.54
Do Acc	86.3	91.8	-0.4	0.54
Golden Opp Acc	56.9	60.5	-0.5	0.82
Do Dist	56.9	60.5	-0.5	0.82
Intl Hi-Yield Tst	48.4	51.4	+0.2	7.30
Japanese Opp	61.3	65.2	-0.2	0.76
Kangaroo Dist	50.0		..	1.00
Do Acc	50.0		..	..
Oriental Inc	29.8	31.7	-0.1	2.37
Do Acc	30.0	31.9	..	2.37
Pacific Tech Dist	61.9	65.8	-0.7	0.09
Do Acc	61.9	65.8	-0.7	0.09
Tiger Dist	94.6	100.6	-0.5	0.49
Tiger Acc	95.0	101.1	-0.5	0.49
UK Opp Dist	77.1	82.0	-1.1	1.17
Do Acc	78.8	83.8	-1.1	1.17
UK Hi-Yield Tst	49.6	52.7	.	3.83

3I UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
31, Homer Road, Solihull, West Midlands B91 3QA
01 926-3350

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Smaller Co's	80.0	85.0	+2.6	0.69

TOUCHE REMNANT
Mermaid House, 2, Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT
01-248 1250

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Growth	46.6	49.5	-0.2	0.53
Euro Spec Sit Inc	24.7	26.2	-0.1	0.46
[Accum	24.7	26.2	-0.1	0.46
General Growth	77.6	82.6	+0.1	1.30
Global Tech	61.1	65.0	+0.7	0.10
Income Growth	87.9	93.5		4.17
Income Monthly	63.4	67.4●		5.66
Japan Growth	67.5	70.8●	+2.7	0.15
Man Equity Inc	32.3	34.2	-0.2	2.14
Do Accum	32.3	34.2	-0.2	2.14
O'seas Growth	58.0	61.7●		0.70
Smaller Cos	105.2	111.9	+1.1	1.01
Special Opp	128.2	136.4	+1.2	1.37

VANGUARD TRUST
65 Holborn Viaduct EC1A 2EU
General Enquiries 01-236 3053 Dealing Line 01-236 2488

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Inc	257.6	274.0	+1.0	1.19
Do Accum	382.1	406.4	+1.4	1.19
High Yield	307.7	327.4	+3.1	3.29
Do Accum	319.4	339.8	+3.2	3.29
Special Sits	63.6	67.7	+0.7	1.07
Do Accum	64.6	68.8	+0.6	1.07
Trustee	189.4	201.6●	+1.2	3.01
Do Accum	298.5	317.6●	+1.8	3.01
Amer & Gen	67.4	71.7	-0.2	1.61
Do Accum	68.1	72.4	-0.2	1.61
Master Portfolio	£78.29	80.30	+0.65	2.20
Do Accum	£79.46	81.50	+0.66	2.20
Abrtg Rdin Asts (5)	186.0	197.9	+10.5	1.20
Do Accum	188.0	200.0	+10.6	1.20
Far East & Gen Inc	62.2	66.1	-0.7	0.00
Do Accum	62.2	66.1	-0.7	0.00
Euro Fund Inc	45.8	48.7	+0.1	1.18
Do Acc	45.8	48.7	+0.1	1.18

WARDLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
99 Bishopsgate London EC2P 2LA
01-626 4411

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
American Trust	71.3	76.3●	-0.7	1.30
Pacific Perform	148.5	158.1	-0.8	0.40
Intl Growth	100.7	106.6●	-0.7	0.40
Income Trust	125.0	133.7	+0.1	4.30
Japan Growth	178.5	191.0	-1.3	0.10
Small Companies	152.0	162.6	+0.1	1.80
Technology	44.5	47.5	-0.2	0.10
Australia	59.9	64.0	+0.3	1.30
UK Trust	195.1	206.5●	-1.8	1.80
European Growth	56.9	60.2	-0.2	0.10
Hong Kong	36.5	38.7	-0.3	1.30

WAVERLEY ASSET MANAGEMENT
13 Charlotte Square Edinburgh Scotland EH2 4DJ
031-225 1551

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Australian Gold	48.2	51.3	..	0.15
Pacific Basin	30.1	32.0●	-0.5	1.70
Canadian Growth	60.7	64.5	+0.2	0.00
Ginnie Mae Fund	98.6	103.6	+0.4	8.10

WELLINGTON FUND MANAGERS
Hibernia Chambers 2 London Bridge London SE1 9QX
01-628 6011

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Growth Fund	200.1	212.8	+4.9	1.56
Income Fund	112.6	119.8	+4.5	3.39

WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
2 Honey La EC2 8BT
01-606 9085/6

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Sht Dat Gilt Fund	73.4	74.6	+0.1	0.00
US Govt Bond Fd	652.4	52.6	+0.1	..
Challenger	51.6	52.1	-0.2	2.00

WINDSOR TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Windsor House, 83, Kingsway, London WC2B 6SD
01-405 8331

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Conv & Equity	73.1	77.8●	+0.8	4.95
Income	90.5	96.3	+0.9	2.92
Growth	91.4	97.3	+1.1	1.16
Property Shares	54.9	58.5	..	2.11

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

● Ex dividend. c Cum dividend. k Cum stock split. s Ex stock split. m Cum all (any two or more of above). a Ex all (any two or more of above). Dealing or valuation days: (1) Monday. (2) Tuesday. (3) Wednesday. (4) Thursday. (5) Friday. (20) 25th of month. (21) 2nd Thursday of month. (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month. (23) 20th of month. (24) 3rd Tuesday of month. (25) 1st and 3rd Thursday of month. (26) 4th Tuesday of month. (27) 1st Wednesday of month. (28) Last Thursday of month. (29) 3rd working day of month. (30) 16th of month. (31) 1st working day of month. (32) 20th of month. (33) 1st day of February, May, August, November. (34) Last working day of month. (35) 15th of month. (36) 14th of month. (37) 21st of month. (38) 3rd Wednesday of month. (39) 2nd Wednesday of month. (40) Valued monthly. (41) Last Thursday of Stock Exchange account. (42) Last day of month. (43) 2nd and 4th Wednesday of month. (44) Quarterly. (45) 6th of month (46) 2nd Tuesday of month.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
19½	11½	A & M Gp	17½	19	+½	0.6e	3.2	28.4
270	160	ASD	265	275	+5	11.6	4.3	11.7
90	50	ATA Selection	73	78	●-4	2.1	2.8	31.4
300	139	Abbeycrest	155	165	+3	2.1	1.3	23.2
73	43	Aberdeen Stk Hse	63	68	+6	1.8	2.4	20.8
45	45	Access Satellite				4.4	..	
75	43	Arom Comp	67	70	-4	..		64.5
56	17	Acsn. Jewellery	46	48	-8			25.1
185	103	Airsprung	172	177	-3	8.1	4.6	9.4
175	60	Amer Bus Sys	102	107	-1	..	.	..
95	70	Do Wrnts	67	77	+7			
34½	28½	Amer Elec	32	33½	+1½	1.2	3.6	20.4
540	297	Anglia Secure Hms	480	490	●	2.2	0.5	58.1
144	112	Antler	142	146	+2	4.1	2.8	15.0
474	293	App Holographics	470	473	-2		.	..
443	310	Do Wrnts	425	445			..	..
54	24	Asan Energy	33	41	●			
385	145	Ashtead	375	355		4.1	1.2	35.1
595	318	Aspen Comms	565	585	-5	5.1	0.9	35.8
154	113	Aspirall	143	146	-2	8.2	5.7	19.9
775	563	Assany	700	730	.	13.7	1.9	20.5
41	25	Assoc Energy	29	31				
270	160	ASD	265	275	+5	11.6	4.3	11.7
330	151	Atlas Equipment	317	322	+5	6.7	2.1	25.2
175	86	Autotrade	123	128	+3	8.6	6.8	22.2
82	65	BHB Design	75	78	+1	1.4	1.8	18.5
48	43	BCI	45½	47		1.4	3.0	15.5
360	200	BPP	335	345	+5	7.7	2.3	25.1
94	70	BTS Gp	92	95		5.5	5.9	11.1
152	126	Beaverco	152	162		4.7	3.0	12.5
180	95	Bedford (William)	177	182	+6	6.2	3.4	21.6
47	27	Bennett & Fountain	46½	48		0.7	1.5	39.9
108	53	Bensons Crisps	88	92	-2			16.3
141	127	Berry Birch & Noble	131	134		5.8	4.4	14.6
152	139	Beckham&Battersea	135	140		1.9	1.4	19.1
33	15	Bio Isolates	31	33	+3	..	.	..
43	18	Biomechanics	38	40	-1			
63	37	Burt	57	59	-1	1.7	2.9	12.5
158	108	Blanchards	147	152	-4	6.4	4.3	16.3
400	135	Blenheim Exhib	380	390	+5	1.7	0.4	59.2
401	293	Bluebird Toys	398	403	+3	6.3	1.6	23.8
111	96	Bonded Laminates	108	113	+3	3.3	3.0	18.7
53	45	Border TV	56½	59½	-3	1.6	2.8	7.3
230	92	Bostrac	207	212	-10			
35	16	Brewmaker	32	34	+7	1.1	3.3	73.3
237	103	Brikat	205	215	●+7	3.0	1.4	17.1
240	143	Br Bloodstock	168	178	-4	12.1	7.0	8.2
108	51	Br Island	106	109	+2	2.7	2.5	14.7
68	41	Broad St	60	62	.	1.6	2.6	24.9
740	339	Brookmount	725	735	+10	4.8	0.6	40.3
313	199	Brown (Charles)	308	316		4.8a	1.5	21.3
205	214	Bryant (Derek)	217	223	.	2.7	1.2	58.4
8	3	Bula Resources	5½	6½	.	..	.	
425	263	Burford	385	390	-8			
108	73	CCA Galleries	104	109	..	3.7	3.5	14.8
277	150	CML Micro	265	275		3.0	1.1	20.0
81½	36	CPU Comp	76	77	-½	..	.	63.8
230	140	Caledonian Off	225	235	+5			
136	61	Camotech	128	133		1.9	1.5	12.5
358	181	Cannon Street Inv	350	355	●-3	5.5	1.6	25.0
90	64	Cap & Regional	78	83	.	.	..	61.8
275	215	Castle Comm	262	267				
283	138	Chancery Secs	257	262	●-1	4.5	1.7	28.3
255	148	Chelsea Man	250	260		2.2	0.9	41.9
76	12½	Chem Methods	21	23	-2	3.0	13.6	
275	218	Cheshire W	260	265	+3	5.0	1.9	28.0
51½	20	Cifer	35	36½	-3			
269	91	Claygrove	268	271	+11	3.4	1.3	28.5
90	43	Clyde Oil	84	88	..	..	..	..
16	6½	Crystal Oil	15	16	..	.	.	
190	96	Cecaprint	182	187	+2	1.8	1.0	26.1
225	140	Clarke Hooper	218	223	+1	3.2	1.4	29.9
30½	11	Clogau Gold	21	22½	..	..	..	
122	20	Cluff Oil Hldgs	98	101	..	..	..	
193	115	Coated Electrodes	175	185	..	5.3	2.9	20.9
75	50	Cobra Emerald	62	72	..			
256	163	Colour	240	245	..	3.7	1.5	24.7
47	29	Colorgen Inc	29	32	..			
188	145	Colorgraphic	182	187	.	4.1	2.2	21.8
165	154	Comp Financial	163	168	●+1	4.1	2.5	30.5
68	37	Compsoft	65	70	+3	.		11.4
393	76	Consultants	338	348	+8	2.7	0.8	21.6
82	40	Cons Tem Invs	78	82	.	7.1r	8.9	53.7
210	160	Contl Microwave	188	198	●-2	3.3	1.7	22.7
111	91	Coverit	100	105	+3	4.1	4.0	13.2
650	63	Cranthorn	625	675	●	9.6	1.5	29.9
621	50	Cranbrook	58	63	-2			18.1
136	86	Croswatch	125	130	.	6.2	4.8	11.1
109	83	Culton Lodge	100	105	● ..	3.2	3.1	15.8
235	168	Crampton Labs	205	215	..	5.1	2.4	25.6
85	51	Crown TV Prods	69	74	+1	2.7	3.8	27.3
50	35	DBE Tech	40	45	.	.		39.8
63	41	Dalron	52	57	..	1.4	2.5	9.8
236	196	Daves (DY)	233	238	+1	4.7	2.0	28.4
175	71	Dean & Bowes	122	127	+2	4.1	3.3	20.8
36½	27	De Brett (Andre)	35	36½	.	0.3e	0.8	18.0
82	74	De Morgan	77	82	+2	2.3	2.9	18.8
350	131	Debler	345	355	+7	6.2	1.8	22.3
65	48	Delmar	61	64	●-1	3.0	4.8	12.1
140	80	Densmans Elec	135	145		5.3	3.8	10.9
289	68	Dewey Warren	240	250	-7	..	..	16.5
233	178	Datene	270	290		4.1	1.5	15.3
489	428	Druck	425	440	+5	6.3	1.5	20.7
35	33	Durdon	34	35	-1	0.6	1.7	40.1
131	47	Eadie	117	122	-5	4.1	3.4	18.1
135	100	Ealing Elect Optics	130	135	+2	3.0	2.3	16.9
55	20	Ecotec	43	48	..			
338	263	Edn Fund	335	340	.	11.0	3.3	13.6
50	29	Edn Oil & Gas	47	49	-2			
412	326	Elbridge Pape A	400	407		9.6	2.4	16.4
181	118	Electron House	173	178	-2	4.8	2.7	23.1
75	13	Entertainment Prod	72	77	+9	..	..	33.5
243	195	Eswar	227	232	-1			
165	55	Eve Construction	156	165	+1	6.2	3.9	18.1
113	76	FII Fyffes	110	115	+3		..	
375	219	FKB Gp	345	365	r .	4.8	1.3	28.2
146	113	F & H Group	110	115	-2	6.5	5.8	9.3
88	64	Feedback	80	85		3.4	4.1	73.7
40	15	Fergebrook	28½	30	..	.. e	.	24
274	178	Fields (MrS)	255	260	●-2			..
206	180	Filofax	195	200	-5			
68	51	Fletcher Dennys	65	70	+3	3.4	5.0	15.8
60	44	Fledech	51	54	..			9.3
320	275	Flogds	288	292	..	5.0	1.7	
56	39	Floyd Oil	48	52	-8			20.5
178	129	Forward Gp	172	177	.	3.0	1.7	23.4
195	159½	French Conn	173	183	.	7.2	4.0	15.4
189	115	Freshbake	164	166	-8	3.2	1.9	18.8
447	340	Fuller Smith A	437	447	+2	6.0	1.4	22.9
96	76	GC Flooring	82	86		2.7	3.2	15.4
168	81	Gaskell	162	167	+4	4.3	2.6	19.4
92	75	Gee (Cecil)	80	84	●	1.4	1.7	
66	42	Gee Rusen	58	63	+3	2.3	3.8	18.5
148	93	Gibbon Lyons	143	148		5.5b	3.8	25.2
247	130	Gibbs Mew	208	218		5.5	2.6	23.4
116	79	Gilbert House	95	100	-2	1.4b	1.4	
96	47	Global Gp	88	90		4.1	4.5	14.3
140	105	Godwin Warren	135	140	●	3.0	2.2	19.7
220	150	Goodhead Print	210	220		4.5	2.1	24.0
350	95	Gould (Laurence)	300	300	+20	5.2	1.7	23.4
96	66	Granyte Surface	82	87	●+2	3.4	4.0	13.3
310	152	Great Southern	290	300	-5	7.1	2.4	24.0
225	160	Green (Ernest)	220	230		4.7	2.1	21.5
73	48	Greenwich Cable	53	58	-4			
330	160	Guernsey Atlantic	300	320				95.4
256	106	Haifs Homes	252	257	+5	3.8	1.5	39.0
121	80	Hampden Homecare	100	105	-2	2.2	2.1	14.9
60	24	Harmony Leisure	59	61	+2	0.1	0.2	57.1
295	250	Havelock Europa	292	295	..	6.7	2.3	27.5
72	15	Hawington Leslie	37	38½	-1			
97	45	Health Care	95	98	+2	1.0	1.0	38.5
613	420	Heavitree	600	625	●+6	15.6	2.5	19.6
588	365	Do A LV	575	580	●+6	15.6	2.7	18.8
109	80	Hewetson	107	110	+2	3.7	3.4	19.6
411	155	High Point	405	417	+11	2.4	0.6	61.2
124	67	Highland Part	122	125				
80	56	Hine Ergonom	58	63	●-2	2.7	4.4	14.5
100	48	Hobson	92	94	-2			
296	168	Hodgson	257	262		2.9	1.1	41.4
215	145	Holden Hydroman	210	220		4.8	2.2	27.6
194	122	Holmes Protection	169	172	●-4			
148	115	Honeysuckle Gp	130	135		5.6	4.2	12.9
128	92	Hornby	125	130	+3	4.4	3.4	12.3
158	31	Hughes Food	147	149	-3	0.7	0.5	
58	12	Humbird Elec	52	57	+3			55.0
329	170	Hunter Saphir	318	322	●-4	4.5	1.4	30.9
155	103	Huntleigh Tech	125	135	●+2	1.4	1.1	63.4
180	112	INSTEM	130	140	●-5	3.4	2.5	11.3
125	85	Image Storage	90	100	..	..	..	..
32	19	Intec	22	25	..		..	3.0
83	53	IntraRed	63	68	+1			
358	248	Interchange Tech	350	365	.	8.2	2.3	17.9
417½	207	Intertek Express	405	415		4.8	1.2	37.3
34½	19½	Israel (Jack L)	34	35	+2	0.7b	2.0	35.7
635	430	JS Pathology	620	635	● ..	6.2	1.0	39.7
415	120	Jacques Vert	395	405	-1	9.6	2.4	18.5
18	3	Jibbsens	13	15	+1			0.5
305	153	Johnson Fry	295	305	●	7.2	2.4	25.9
178	123	Johnstones Paints	147	157	+2	6.5	4.3	12.2
160	123	JSB Elec	145	155	●	3.3	2.2	18.2
118	75	Just Rubber	112	122	●+2	2.6	2.2	20.2
108	73	Kerr (John)	102	107	-1	2.5	2.4	17.7
435	335	Kenyon Secs	420	440	..	15.1	3.5	21.0
95	43	Kewill Systems	90	95	..	1.6	1.7	13.7
78	55	Mark Telink	57	62	..	1.6	2.7	15.3
95	65	LPA Ind	73	78	-2	4.1	5.4	12.5
193	83	Laidlaw	187	192	-1	5.5	2.9	25.6
175	106	Laidlaw Thomson	152	157	..	5.8	3.7	14.8
151	101	Linamar	138	142	.	3.5	2.5	17.3
830	315	Local Lon Gp	810	830	●+5	4.8	0.6	
290	110	Lodge Care	285	295	+10	5.5	1.9	50.1
143	110	Lon & Clydeside	125	130	..	7.8	6.1	11.1
240	165	Lorne Flect	215	225	..	4.1b	1.9	16.0
69	26	Lysander Pet	48	51				
128	100	MB Cash & Carry	118	123	+1	4.9	4.0	10.9
665	310	MMT Comp	630	680	● ..	7.5	1.1	29.7
255	120	McLaughlin & Har	250	260	..	9.6	3.8	16.0
105	68	Magnetic Materials	97	102	● ..	3.8	3.8	14.0
220	128	Mannat	215	225		1.4	0.6	89.0
124	120	March Gp	119	122	-1			
473	80	Marsa Dev	447	452	-8	4.3	1.0	43.3
235	151	Marlon (Ronald)	227	237	● .	5.5	2.4	19.8
29	16	Maxsonne	25	28	+1			
146	104	Mayborn	142	147	-1	4.4	3.0	15.2
238	103	Mayfair City	215	225	-3	4.1	1.9	46.6
180	92	Media Tech	169	179	-1	3.8	2.2	13.4
125	68	Mellerware	118	123	● ..	1.5	1.2	28.4
38	19	Memory Comp	36	38	-1	2.2	..	6.1
54	17	Merrom Hol Hdgs	36	40	+2			2.5
203	170	Messrs Serpo	187	192	..	3.7	1.9	20.2
479	370	Merrydown Wine	470	478	.	7.5	1.6	28.8
183	118	Metal Bulletin	180	185	+3	6.8	3.8	20.3
109	78	Metrec	107	111	..	3.6	3.3	19.1
115	88	Michael (John)	108	118	..	1.8	1.6	27.4
150	138	Microlease	137	142	● ..	5.5	3.9	24.8
349	191	Microsystems	340	345	+2	3.1	0.9	24.5
52	29	Microvitec	42	44	-1	1.7	4.0	18.0
623	172	Miller & Santhouse	585	605	●-5	3.1	0.5	
215	148	Millwood Brown	205	215		4.1	2.0	18.8
215	175	Miss World	205	215	..	8.2	3.9	10.4
300	108	Moys	290	310	+10	2.7	0.9	40.7
		Moornas		.				
298	103	Moorgate Gp	203	208	-2	2.5	1.2	25.6
170	105	Morris & Crane	168	172	● ..	4.3	2.5	15.9
225	129	Monotype	208	213	● ..	6.3	3.0	12.1
24½	15	Morris (William)	17½	19	-½			7.4
226	175	Murdock	185	195	● .	4.1	2.2	25.7
81	11	New England Props	68	78	..			
325	75	Do 10%	300	350	+80	0	3.1	
190	69	Newage Trans	185	195	+17	4.8	2.5	21.9
17	8	Nimslo	11	13	.			
331	123	Norank	323	328	-4	5.5	1.7	24.0
93	56	Norbain	82	87	-1	1.0	1.2	92.
69	23	Nth Sea & Gen	63	66	-1			12.9
153	81	Northumbrian Fine	142	147	●-3	2.3	1.6	25.3
70	28	Oilfield Inspec	32	37	..	..	..	5.2
23	18	Ostermatics	18	23	..	..		..
120	103	Orchid Tech	115	120	..	..	..	..
336	291	Osborne & Little	297	302	●	5.3	1.8	22.9
185	117	PCT	180	190	● ..	4.9	2.6	18.1
205	162	Pacer Systems	174	184		..	..	
374	45	Pacific Sales	319	320	-18	4.1	1.3	75.4
198	123	Pantherella	185	200		2.1	1.1	17.4
384	198	Parkfield Gp	367	372		2.7	0.7	51.3
187	46	Paul M Less	104	108			..	46.7
33½	22½	Pawson	23	25			..	4.3
290	145	Pepe Group	280	290	-5	4.5	1.6	27.5
156	90	Pencom	93	98	+1	3.4	3.5	6.6
80	31	Perkins (J)	70	75	●+2	2.5	3.4	37.6

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
166	129	Alisa	165	167	+1	3.4b	2.0	32.4
10	865	Alliance	976	984	+1	34.3	3.5	38.0
156	138	Amer Trust	153	156	+2	4.5	2.9	33.4
486	377	Ang & O'seas	480	484				
472	110	Atlantic Assets	121	123	.½	0.8	0.7	93.1
89	68	Bankers	86	88		2.0	2.3	82.1
318	267	Berry	316	320		1.5	0.5	
82	64	Br Assets	81	82	●+½	3.2b	3.9	37.2
49	38	Br Empire Sec	48	49½		0.8	1.6	
623	478	Br Inv	620	625	+2	23.3	3.7	30.7
134	105	Brunner	132	134		3.4	2.6	54.5
853	785	Contl & Ind	835	850		30.1	3.6	19.7
159	116	Crescent Japan	155	158	s -1½	0.2	0.1	
178	143	Derby Inc	176	179		12.5	7.0	18.5
233	172	Do Cap	228	233	-2			
496	375	Drayton Cons	490	493	+1	15.1	3.1	45.6
264	203	Drayton Far East	260	263	-2	1.6	0.6	
815	663	Drayton Japan	802	807	-10	1.4	0.2	
324	324	Dundee Lon	322	325		8.5	2.6	53.2
127	109	Edn Amer Asset	118	120	-½	0.9	0.8	
194	164	Edinburgh	190	192	●-1½	5.1	2.7	51.8
577	432	Electric Gen	572	577	+6	6.5	1.1	96.3
252	175	English Int	250	253	●	5.8	2.3	58.1
138	107	English Scot	125	128		2.1	1.7	78.9
83	74	Ensign	82	84		1.2	1.4	81.4
162	132	F & C Alliance	158	161	● ..	2.8	1.8	89.3
310	262	F & C Eurotrust	262	265	-2	2.5	0.9	
137	123	F & C Pacific	134	136	s -2	1.4	1.0	
19½	12½	First Charlotte	18½	19½	●-½	0.1	0.5	
495	340	First Scot Amer	486	492	-1	16.4	3.3	39.5
156	124	Fleming American	145	146	● .	2.1	1.4	
278	203	Fleming Claver	276	280	..	7.7	2.8	48.4
455	316	Greenfriar	452	457	+2	2.7	0.6	
525	300	Gresham House	500	550		6.1	1.5	58.5
260	220	Hambros	255	257	●-2	6.9	2.7	51.6
108	89½	India Fund	105	110				
205	188	Invest in Success	195	205		1.7	0.9	
393	253	Inv Cap	388	392	●-2	17.3b	4.4	38.4
186	156	Ivory & Sime	173	178	● .	7.9	4.5	19.9
69½	63½	Japan Assets	68½	69½	+½	0.7	1.0	
139	112	Kleinwort Charter	137	139		3.6	2.6	52.7
165	147	Kleinwort O'seas	155	157		3.4	2.2	63.2
643	283	Kleinwort Smaller	630	645	-5	12.6	2.0	67.0
345	261	Law Debenture	343	346		10.3	3.0	36.1
104	63	Lon Merchant Sec	101	103		3.6	3.5	20.8
75	60	Lon Trust	73	75		1.0	1.4	67.3
175	134	Merchants	172	174	-1	6.2	3.6	37.4
30	19½	Merrill Lynch	22½	.	-½			
283	236	Monks	260	262	-1	3.8	1.5	84.7
215	167	Murray Income	210	213	-2	8.2b	3.9	39.3
202	178	Murray Intl	198	200	●-2	7.2	3.6	39.6
208	189	Murray Small	204	207	s +1	2.0b	1.0	
270	225	Murray Venture	267	272	+1	6.9b	2.6	61.5
862	495	New Court	858	865	+3	21.9	2.5	90.8
80	64	New Darien Oil	79	81	●	1.0	1.3	89.9
96	62½	Northing Inc 83	93	95	● .	6.3	6.7	18.9
139	116	New Tokyo	134	135	s -2	0.1	0.1	
402	375	Nth Atlantic Sec	390	394		4.7	1.2	
39	30	Nth Sea Assets	28	31				8.9
451	416	Nthn Amer	432	434	● ..	7.4	1.7	
165	116	Pacific Assets	163	165	-1	1.1	0.7	
97	53	Do Wnts	82	86	-2			
60	41	Personal Assets	58½	60	●-½	0.7	1.2	87.5
120½	74	Smaller Cos	119	120½	●-½	1.4	1.2	80.5
271	207	Stepl Genl	265		+5	12.9	4.9	13.6
135	114	TR Australia	133	135	●-1	3.2	2.4	40.0
86	64½	TR City Of Lon Dfd	83½	84½	-1	3.0b	3.6	39.4
166½	112½	TR Ind & Gen	142	143	●-1	3.0	2.1	57.8
176	141	TR Natural Res	166	170	●+2	5.7	3.4	37.4
143	97	TR North America	107	109	●+1	2.7	2.5	48.2
250	204	TR Pacific Basin	246	248	-2	1.4	0.6	
110	73	TR Property	106	108	●-1	1.9	1.8	68.6
151½	118½	TR Tech	151	152	●+1	2.6	1.7	84.5

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Equities fall again

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock quoted)
ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began on June 15. Dealings end June 26. §Contango day June 29. Settlement day July 6.
§Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices are recorded at 5pm. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close and may differ from changes calculated by comparing 5pm prices, published the previous day. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES PAGE 26)

Portfolio —Gold—

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements, on this page only. Add them up to give you your overall total and check this against the daily dividend figure. If it matches, you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming. Game rules appear on the back of your card.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Extel	Industrials E-K	
2	Trinity Intl	Newspapers,Pub	
3	Telfos	Industrials S-Z	
4	Macfarlane	Industrials L-R	
5	Carclo Eng	Industrials A-D	
6	Ransome Sims	Industrials L-R	
7	Nat Aust Bk	Banks,Discount	
8	Cosalt	Industrials A-D	
9	Tilbury Group	Building,Roads	
10	Amber Day	Drapery,Stores	
11	Normans	Foods	
12	P-E International	Electricals	
13	Hardanger	Property	
14	Chamberlin & Hill	Industrials A-D	
15	Br Vita	Industrials A-D	
16	Ranger	Oil & Gas	
17	St Ives Gp	Paper,Print,Adv	
18	Dinkie Heel	Industrials A-D	
19	Lovell (GF)	Foods	
20	Wolstenholme Rink	Chemicals,Plas	
21	Beatson Clark	Industrials A-D	
22	Jourdan (Thomas)	Industrials E-K	
23	Zetters	Leisure	
24	Swire Pacific 'A'	Industrials S-Z	
25	Harwell Plc	Motors,Aircraft	
26	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
27	Volex	Electricals	
28	Reed Executive	Industrials L-R	
29	Delta	Industrials A-D	
30	Barker (Charles)	Paper,Print,Adv	
31	Ward Hldgs	Building,Roads	
32	Plaxtons (GB)	Motors,Aircraft	
33	Marshall (Loxley)	Industrials L-R	
34	Boulton (Wm)	Industrials A-D	
35	Clarke Nickolls	Property	
36	Molins	Industrials L-R	
37	Bank Of Scotland	Banks,Discount	
38	McAlpine (Alfred)	Building,Roads	
39	Wyndham Eng	Industrials S-Z	
40	Berisford (S&W)	Foods	
41	Pressac	Electricals	
42	Windsmoor	Drapery,Stores	
43	Richard (Leics)	Industrials L-R	
44	Habit Precision	Industrials E-K	
© Times Newspapers Ltd.		Daily Total	

Please take into account any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £16,000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

Portfolio —Gold—

DAILY DIVIDEND	WEEKLY DIVIDEND
£12,000	£16,000
Claims required for +52 points	Claims required for +232 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BRITISH FUNDS

1987 High	Low	Stock		Price	Ch'ge	Int. only yld%	Gross Red. yld%
SHORTS (Under Five Years)							
102½	85½	Treas	12% 1987	101	-⅛	11.9	8.735
99¾	97½	Treas	7¾% 1985-88	98¾	●+3/64	7.8	8.472
102¼	98	Exch	10½% 1988	101¼	-⅛	10.4	8.793
101⅝	98½	Treas	C9¾% 1988	100⅝	-¼	9.7	8.903
96½	92¾	Treas	3% 1978-88	96½	● ..	3.1	8.506
101⅝	96	Treas	9½% 1988	100⅝	-⅛	9.4	8.900
105½	95½	Treas	11½% 1989	103⅜	-⅛	11.1	8.922
104¾	98¾	Treas	10½% 1989	102⅝	-⅛	10.2	8.980
103⅞	97½	Exch	10% 1989	101⅞	-⅛	9.8	9.104
108	100	Exch	10¼% 1989	104¾	-1⅛	9.8	7.979
105¾	98¾	Exch	11% 1989	104⅛	-⅛	10.6	8.982
95¾	88½	Treas	5% 1986-89	94⅛	-⅛	5.3	7.549
102¼	95¾	Treas	C9¼% 1989	100⅝	-¼	9.4	8.942
94⅝	88⅝	Treas	3% 1990	94	-⅛	3.2	6.629
111	103½	Treas	13% 1990	109	●-½	11.9	8.961
106½	95	Exch	11% 1990	104½	-½	10.5	9.057
110⅝	99½	Exch	12½% 1990	108¾	-½	11.5	9.093
91⅝	84½	Treas	3% 1990	90⅝	-¼	3.3	6.651
100	93¼	Treas	8¼% 1987-90	98¼	-⅛	8.3	8.500
105	97⅛	Treas	10% 1990	102⅞	-⅛	9.7	9.020
89½	80⅝	Exch	2½% 1990	88¼	-¼	2.8	6.248
110⅛	98⅝	Treas	C10% 1991	106⅞	●-1⅛	9.4	9.065
110½	102¾	Treas	11¾% 1991	108	●-½	10.9	9.030
95⅜	86⅝	Fund	5¾% 1987-91	93¾	-½	6.1	7.715
109⅝	100¾	Exch	11% 1991	106⅞	-½	10.3	9.026
89¼	79⅝	Treas	3% 1991	87⅝	-½	3.4	6.608
FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS							
116½	107¾	Treas	12¾% 1992	113½	●-½	11.2	9.060
106¼	92¾	Treas	10% 1992	103⅝	-½	9.7	9.066
108⅝	99¼	Treas	C10½% 1992	105⅝	-⅛	10.0	9.100
117	100⅝	Exch	12¼% 1992	112⅛	-½	10.9	9.196
121	108⅝	Exch	13½% 1992	117⅝	-½	11.5	9.215
107⅞	96⅝	Treas	10% 1993	103⅝	-1	9.6	9.120
118½	108	Treas	12½% 1993	115	-1	10.9	9.230
95¼	81¾	Fund	6% 1993	92⅝	-½	6.5	7.498
125½	113⅝	Treas	13¾% 1993	121½	-½	11.3	9.234
129¾	113½	Treas	14½% 1994	125⅝	-1	11.5	9.212
120½	103½	Exch	12½% 1994	116⅝	-1	10.7	9.310
124¾	113½	Exch	13½% 1994	120⅝	-1	11.2	9.303
103¼	91¾	Treas	9% 1994	100½	-½	9.0	8.985
118¼	108⅝	Treas	12% 1995	114⅜	●-¾	10.5	9.255
82½	75½	Gas	3% 1990-95	81½	-¼	3.7	6.105
109½	97⅝	Exch	10¼% 1995	106	●-½	9.7	9.191
123½	111¼	Treas	12¾% 1995	120⅝	-½	10.6	9.206
130⅝	117¾	Treas	14% 1996	126⅝	●-½	11.0	9.365
102⅞	88⅞	Treas	9% 1992-96	99⅞	-½	9.0	9.046
139½	125½	Treas	15¼% 1996	135½	-1	11.3	9.344
127⅝	114¼	Exch	13¼% 1996	123⅞	-½	10.7	9.272
89½	80	Rdmpt	3% 1986-96	85⅞	-1	3.5	
108½	95¼	Conv	10% 1996	105	-½	9.5	9.180
129⅝	115½	Treas	13¼% 1997	124½	●-½	10.6	9.295
111½	95	Exch	10½% 1997	108	-1	9.7	9.228
101	88⅞	Treas	8¾% 1997	98	-½	8.9	9.070
101	97⅝	Treas	8¾% 1997	98	-⅞	..	9.083
140	125¼	Exch	15% 1997	135⅝	-1	11.0	9.487
89¼	77½	Treas	6¾% 1995-98	86¼	-½	7.8	8.609
106⅝	94¼	Exch	9¾% 1998	103⅝	●-1	9.4	9.199
145½	128½	Treas	15½% 1998	141⅝	-1½	11.0	9.439
122⅝	108¼	Exch	12% 1998	118⅝	-1	10.1	9.291
106⅞	93¾	Treas	9½% 1999	103	-1½	9.2	9.012
124⅝	108½	Exch	12¼% 1999	120⅝	-1¼	10.2	9.297
113	98¼	Treas	10½% 1999	109¼	-1½	9.6	9.170
111¼	97½	Conv	10¼% 1999	107⅝	-1½	9.5	9.175
96¾	98⅝	Treas	8½% 2000	98⅝	..	..	8.972
131⅝	118½	Treas	13% 2000	127½	●-1⅛	10.2	9.305
103¼	86¼	Conv	9% 2000	99⅞	-1½	9.0	9.030
110½	94½	Treas	10% 2001	106⅝	-1½	9.4	9.093
108⅝	92	Conv	9¾% 2001	105	-1½	9.3	9.106
134¼	120½	Treas	14% 1998-01	131	-½	10.7	9.418
OVER FIFTEEN YEARS							
103	89¼	Exch	9% 2002	99⅝	-⅛	9.0	9.048
110⅞	97¼	Conv	10% 2002	107⅛	-1½	9.3	9.081
122⅝	108½	Exch	12% 1999-02	118½	●-1	10.1	9.339
109	93½	Treas	9¾% 2002	105½	-1	9.2	9.077

UNDATED

INDEX-LINKED

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
760	536	Nat West (aa)	725	730	-15	28.1	3.9	7.4
140	123	Ottoman	140	-	..	800	5.7	4.6
393	278	Provident	367	370	-4	17.8	4.8	12.7
125	55	REA Gp	110	120	-5	1.7	1.5	21.9
216	137	Rothschild (J) Hld	201	204	-1	7.3	3.6	21.2
368½	298	Ryl Bk Scot (aa)	354	359	●-6	15.6	4.4	8.9
10⅛	705	Schroders	10	10⅛	+⅛	16.5	1.6	15.9
843	728	Stand Chart (aa)	765	770	-3	50.0	6.5	9.5
102¼	75	TSB (aa)	86	87	-2½	6.1	6.3	8.9
18	680	Union	10	10	..	57.1	5.7	11.7
37⅞	27⅛	Wells Fargo	34⅝	-	-⅛	..	..	..
445	290	Wintrust	435	455	..	8.0	1.8	22.0

BREWERIES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
450	317	Allied-Lyons (aa)	421	423	●-6	15.8	3.7	12.5
10⅛	728	Bass (aa)	10⅛	10¼	●-⅛	24.1	2.4	18.9
77	61	Belhaven	68	69	r -½	1.0	1.5	34.8
150½	131	Boddingtons	142	145	-1½	5.1	3.5	15.7
669	540	Brown (Matthew)	627	634	● ..	20.2b	3.2	22.0
171	131	Buckleys	161	169	● ..	4.4	2.7	30.0
209	141	Bulmer (H P)	190	196	-3	7.4	3.8	18.8
752	660	Burtonwood Brew	747	755	+1	14.8	2.0	25.0
515	440	Clark (Matthew)	488	495	..	11.6	2.4	18.9
298	202	Devenish (J A)	276	280	-12	4.0	1.4	28.5
279½	187	Greenall Whitley	240	242	●-3	7.8	3.2	14.5
398	259	Greene King	380	392	-3	8.0	2.1	22.7
380	264	Guinness (aa)	359	362	-11	11.2	3.1	12.9
725	473	Hardys & Hansons	715	735	+5	25.8	3.5	15.9
89	68	Highland Dist	79	81	● ..	3.1	3.9	15.5
266	138	Invergordon Dist	203	205	●+3	7.2	3.5	13.3
221	145	Irish Dist	214	219	●+1	6.0	2.8	..
147	113	Marston Thompson	145	146	-1	3.2	2.2	28.8
550	345	Morland	523	535	●-1	9.9	1.9	25.7
498	131	SA Breweries	325	335	●			
264	178	Scot & New	243	245	-7	10.3	4.2	14.8
580	488	Vaux	522	530	r -4	18.6	3.5	18.8
379	272	Whitbread 'A' (aa)	332	336	●-14	12.2	3.7	12.6
387	248	Do 'B'	368	375	● ..	12.2	3.3	14.0
347	210	Whitbread Inv	318	324	●-5	11.3	3.5	37.2
375	277½	Wolverhampton & D	370	373	●-2	7.0	1.9	21.0
475	274	Young 'A'	425	425	●+2	11.6	2.7	25.1

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
418	393	Abbey	395	410	+13	..	..	..
278	222	Aberdeen Constr	253	257	● ..	12.1	4.7	20.2
405	270	Amec	397	-	●-6	16.4	4.1	15.0
83	28	Anglo Utd	58	59	r -2	1.4	2.5	24.5
125	68	Arcliffe	111	121	-3	2.2	1.9	27.2
324	217	Attwoods	290	292	●-3	7.2	2.5	22.3
873	527	BPB Ind (aa)	818	822	-30	13.7	1.7	24.2
248	97	Baggeridge Brick	235	245	+25	2.7	1.1	92.4
69	31	Bailey (Ben) Constr	57	60	● ..	0.9	1.5	11.8
217	158	Barratt Devs	208	212	-6	11.4	5.4	22.0
275	160	Bellway	272	275	● ..	10.3	3.8	14.6
450	134	Berkeley Gp	445	455	..	3.4	0.8	26.1
121	65	Bett Bros	115	119	..	4.4	3.8	32.2
[illegible]	137	Blockleys	400	450	s ..	5.9	1.4	35.5
533	335	Blue Circle	483	487	s -7	15.8	3.3	13.8
425	280	Breedon&Cloud Hill	200	220	s ..	7.7	3.7	38.8
195	85	Br Dredging	175	179	-1	5.5	3.1	22.1
65	14½	Brown & Jackson	61½	63	-1½			
180½	79	Bryant	122	124	..	3.0b	2.4	17.0
28	11	Burnett & Hallam	24	24½	-¼	..	..	2.7
282	148	CRH	183	188	..	..	..	..
150	80	Caledonian Robey	122	132	● ..	5.2	4.1	14.9
148	114	Church Charles	131	135	-3	1.4	1.1	

BANKS DISCOUNT HP

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SHIPPING

SHOES AND LEATHER

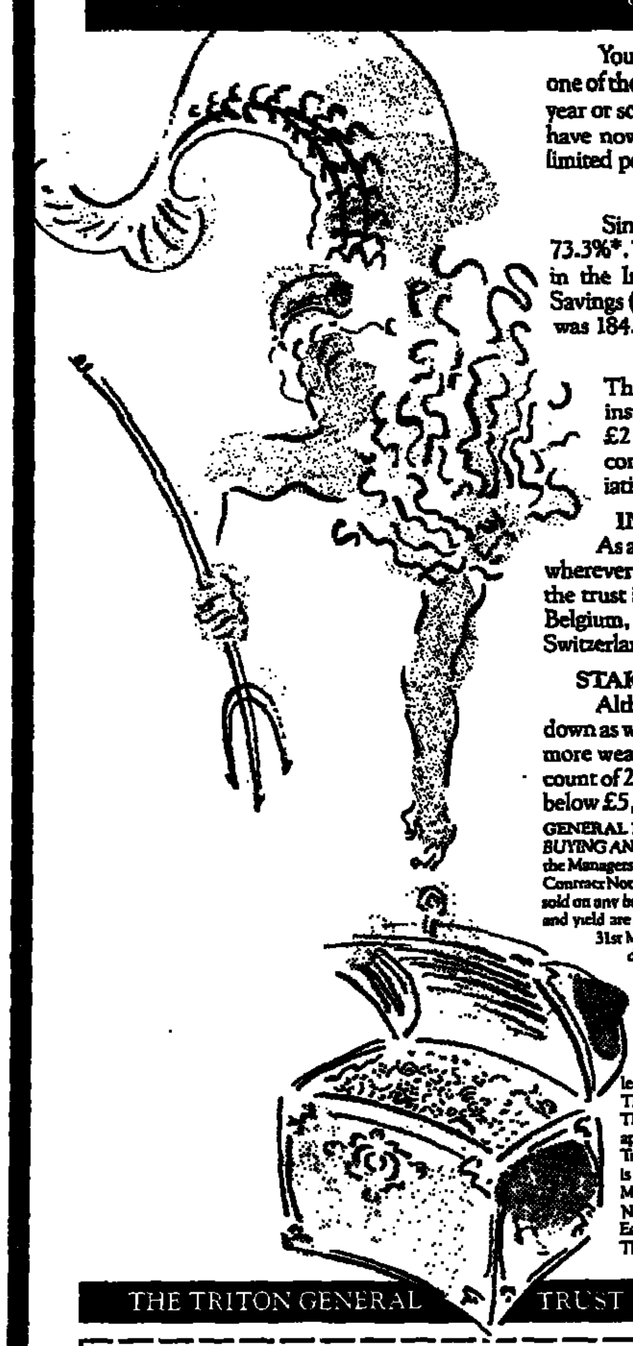
TEXTILES

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
125	70	Smallshaw (R)	120	130	●+10	3.8	3.0	11.4
83	34½	Standard 'A'	83	88	-12	1.8	2.7	8.0
169	80	Textured Jersey	166	169	-1	8.6	5.1	9.6
485	248	Tomkinsons	443	453	●-7	6.5	1.5	21.6
141½	105	Tootal	140	141	●-½	5.8	4.1	17.7
350	220	Yorklyde	245	255	● ..	10.3	4.0	7.9

TOBACCOS

1987 High	Low	Company	Price Bid	Offer	Ch'nge	Gross div p	Yld %	P/E
609	452	BAT (aa)	595	598	-7	19.6	3.3	14.1
188	118	Carroll	145	150	..	..	..	..
290	236	Rothmans 'B'	285	287	..	9.6	3.4	10.1

● Ex dividend a Ex all b Forecast dividend e Interim payment passed f Price at suspension g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment k Pre-merger figures n Forecast earnings o Ex other r Ex rights s Ex scrip or share split t Tax-free .. No significant data.



HIDDEN TREASURE

and how to get your share

You may never have heard of the Triton General Trust, yet it is one of the most successful international unit trusts launched in the past year or so. In view of the Trust's very encouraging start, the Managers have now decided to offer the units at an attractive discount for a limited period.

AMONG TOP PERFORMERS IN SECTOR

Since its launch in March 1986, the Triton unit price has risen by 73.3%*. The Trust is placed 4th out of 137 trusts over the past 12 months in the International Sector ratings published recently by Planned Savings (1st June 1987). As a guide, the offer price as at 1st June 1987 was 184.4p and the estimated gross yield was 1.39%.

MANAGED BY AN EXPERIENCED TEAM

The investments are managed by the investment team of a major insurance group, who are responsible for funds exceeding £2 billion. So the expertise accessible to Triton Fund Managers is confirmed not only by the performance figures but by the association with its parent company.

INVESTMENT THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

As an international growth trust, the Triton General Trust invests wherever investment opportunities occur. Currently, a major part of the trust is invested in the UK, with further investments in Australia, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain, Switzerland and the United States.

STAKE YOUR CLAIM TO ATTRACTIVE DISCOUNT

Although the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up, the Triton General Trust should continue to produce more wealth in the future. Invest by 30th June and you'll receive a discount of 2% for amounts of £5,000 or more or a 1% discount for amounts below £5,000 – some of that hidden treasure coming your way already!

GENERAL INFORMATION. *At 1st June 1987, offer to bid.

BUYING AND SELLING UNITS. Minimum Investment £1,000. A discount of up to 2%, borne by the Managers, will apply to the offer price of Units, on all applications received by 30th June 1987. A Contract Note will be issued immediately and a Certificate within eight weeks. Units can be bought or sold on any business day, at the price then ruling, by writing to or telephoning the Managers. Prices and yield are quoted daily in the Financial Times. Income is distributed, net of basic rate tax, on 31st May and 30th November each year. Payment for units sold is normally made within a few days of receipt of the renounced unit certificate.

CHARGES AND REMUNERATION. An initial charge of 5¼% (equivalent to 5% of the offer price) is included in the offer price. An annual management charge of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Trust is deducted on a monthly basis from the Trust's income. The Trust Deed contains provision to increase this charge to a maximum of 2% (plus VAT) after 3 months' notice. The Managers may make rounding adjustments to bid and offer prices of not more than 1.25p per unit or 1% whichever is the less. Remuneration is payable to qualified intermediaries; rates are available on request.

TRUSTEE AND TRUST DEED. The Trustee is Midland Bank Trust Company Limited. The Trust Deed contains provision for the Managers to invest in Traded Options and approved secondary markets subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Trade and Industry. The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and is a 'wider-range' investment under the Trustee Investments Act., 1961.

MANAGERS. Triton Fund Managers Limited. Registered in England and Wales No. 1979267. Registered Office: Royal London House, Middleborough, Colchester, Essex CO1 1RA. Tel: (0206) 576115 (Dealing only). A wholly-owned subsidiary of The Royal London Mutual Insurance Society Limited.

THE TRITON GENERAL TRUST Up to 2% DISCOUNT for investment by 30th June 1987

To: Triton Fund Managers Limited, Royal London House, Middleborough, Colchester, Essex CO1 1RA. Telephone Colchester (0206) 576115 (Direct Dealing Line). I/We wish to take advantage of your discount offer and invest £__________(minimum £1,000) in the Triton General Trust at the offer price ruling on the date of receipt of the application less 1% discount (2% for investments of £5,000 or more) for applications received by 30th June 1987. A cheque made payable to Triton Fund Managers Limited is enclosed. I am/we are not less than 18 years old.

(Joint applicants should all sign and give separate details).
Offer not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

T 20/6

SURNAME (Mr/Mrs/Miss)__________ (BLOCK LETTERS PLEASE)

FIRST NAMES (in full)__________

ADDRESS__________

SIGNATURE__________ DATE__________

THE TRITON GENERAL TRUST

FAMILY MONEY / INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

	Return at tax rates 27%	45%	60%	Min/max investment £	Notice	Contact
BANKS						
Deposit A/c:						
Barclays	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-626 1567
Lloyds	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	—	01-407 1000
National Westminster	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-727 1000
Midland	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-260 8000
TSB	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-600 6000
National Girobank[1]	3.00	2.26	1.64	1 min	7 day	01-600 6020
Fixed Term Deposits:						
National Westminster	6.00	4.52	3.29	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-726 1000
" "	6.00	4.52	3.29	10,000-24,999	3 mth	01-726 1000
" "	5.88	4.43	3.22	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-726 1000
Midland	5.36	4.04	3.00	10,000-24,999	1 mth	01-260 8000
"	5.46	4.11	2.99	10,000-24,999	3 mth	01-260 8000
"	5.46	4.11	2.99	10,000-24,999	6 mth	01-260 8000
BUILDING SOCIETIES						
Ordinary A/c[2]	5.00	3.77	2.74	1 min	—	—
MONEY FUNDS						
Aitken Hume Monthly Income	6.02	4.54	3.30	1,000 min	—	01-638 6070
Allied Arab HICA	6.58	4.96	3.61.	3,000 min	—	01-626 2046
Bank Of Scotland	6.09	4.59	3.34	2,500 min	—	01-628 8060
Barclays High Rate Deposit	6.00	4.52	3.29	1,000 min	—	01-626 1567
" " "	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000 min	—	01-626 1567
Britannia High Interest	6.21	4.68	3.40	2,500 min	—	01-588 2777
Citibank Money Market Plus‡	6.00	4.52	3.29	2,000 min	—	01-741 4941
HFC Trust & Savings	7.50	5.65	4.11	5,000 min	—	01-236 8391
Henderson Money Mkt Cheq A/c	6.09	4.59	3.34	2,500 min	—	01-638 5757
L & G High Interest Deposit	6.38	4.81	3.50	1,000 min	1 mth	01-388 3211
Lloyds Investment A/c‡[7]	5.50	4.14	3.01	5,000 min	3 mth	01-407 1000
M&G HICA	6.02	4.54	3.30	2,500 min	—	01-626 4588
Midland HICA	6.00	4.52	3.29	2,000 min	—	0742 52800
" "	6.20	4.67	3.40	10,000 min	—	0742 52800
Nat West High Int Special Res	6.13	4.62	3.36	2,000 min	—	01-726 1000
" " "	6.25	4.71	3.42	10,000 min	—	01-726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Mngmt A/c	6.02	4.54	3.30	1,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
" " "	6.11	4.60	3.35	10,000 min	1 mth	01-236 9362
Phillips & Drew HICA	6.40	4.82	3.51	2,500 min	—	01-628 9771
Provincial Trust Cheque A/c	6.77	5.10	3.71	1,000 min	—	061-9289011
Royl Bank Of Scotland Prem A/c	5.92	4.46	3.24	2,500 min	—	031-5570201
S & P Classic	5.90	4.45	3.23	500 min	—	0708 66966
Schroder Wagg	5.93	4.47	3.25	2,500 min	—	0705 827733
" "	6.11	4.60	3.35	10,000 min	—	0705 827733
Tullet & Riley Call	6.24	4.70	3.41	1,000 min	—	01-236 0952
Tullet & Riley 7-day	6.27	4.72	3.44	2,500 min	7 day	01-236 0952
Tyndall Call	6.33	4.77	3.47	2,500 min	—	0272 732241
Tyndall 7-day	6.25	4.71	3.42	2,500 min	7 day	0272 732241
UDT 7-day	6.36	4.79	3.48	5,000 min	7 day	01-626 4661
Western Trust	6.21	4.68	3.40	2,500 min	1 mth	0752 261161
NATIONAL SAVINGS						
Investment A/c*	7.30	5.50	4.00	5-100,000	1 mth	041-6494555
Income Bond*	7.67	5.78	4.20	2,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Deposit Bond*	7.67	5.78	4.20	100-100,000	3 mth	041-6494555
Indexed Income Bond*[3]	5.84	4.40	3.20	5,000-100,000	3 mth	0253 66151
Yearly Plan†	7.00	7.00	7.00	20-200 a mth	14 day	0913864900
33rd Issue Cert†[4]	7.00	7.00	7.00	25-1,000	8 days	0913864900
General Extension Rate†	7.02	7.02	7.02			
Retail Prices Index: May	101.9	101.9	101.9			
GUARANTEED INCOME BONDS						
Credit & Commerce[5]	6.75	5.09	4.00	1,000 min	1 yr	01-579 6455
Credit & Commerce[5]	7.00	5.30	4.20	1,000 min	2 yrs	01-579 6455
Credit & Commerce[5]	7.00	5.30	4.20	1,000 min	3 yrs	01-579 6455
American Life	7.50	6.26	5.20	1,000 min	4 yrs	01-680 6000
Financial Assurance[5]	8.10	6.10	4.44	2,000 min	5 yrs	01-367 6000
LOCAL AUTHORITY TOWN HALL BONDS[6]						
Northampton	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	1 yr	01-407 2767
Kirklees	6.75	5.09	3.70	500 min	2 yrs	01-407 2767
Manchester	7.00	5.27	3.84	500 min	3 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	4 yrs	01-407 2767
Swansea	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	5 yrs	01-407 2767
Northampton	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	6 yrs	01-407 2767
Northampton	6.77	5.10	3.74	500 min	7 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	8 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	9 yrs	01-407 2767
Bristol	6.50	4.90	3.56	1,000 min	10 yrs	01-407 2767
FOREIGN CURRENCY DEPOSITS						
Sterling	7.88	7.88	7.88	—	7 day	0481 26741
US Dollar	6.06	6.06	6.06	—	7 day	0481 26741
Yen	2.75	2.75	2.75	—	7 day	0481 26741
D Mark	2.69	2.69	2.69	—	7 day	0481 26741
French Franc	7.06	7.06	7.06	—	7 day	0481 26741
Swiss Franc	2.02	2.02	2.02	—	7 day	0481 26741

*Interest Taxable, paid gross †Tax free ‡Higher returns for larger balances [1] Other banks may differ [2] Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent above ordinary accounts [3] Increased at end of year in line with rate of inflation [4] Additional holdings up to £5,000 for investors re-investing proceeds of existing matured Certificates [5] Returns for higher rate taxpayers may differ [6] Liable to variation [7] Charge for instant access Research: Deborah Benn

KEY RATES

Retail Prices Index (May '86 to May '87)
+4.1

Mortgage rate
11.25%

Bank base rate
9%

Bank prime overdraft rate*
12%-17% APR

Personal loan rate*
19.6% APR

Credit card rate*
23.8% APR

Hire purchase rate*[1]
26% APR

Bank deposit account
3%

Building society ordinary account
5%

High-interest cheque account*
6.20%

Holiday exchange rates*

Spanish peseta	201.75
French franc	9.78
Greek drachma	215
Italian lira	2120

* Typical rates
[1] £1,000 over 12 months
APR = annual percentage rate

FUND OFFERS

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Perpetual	page 38
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BASE LENDING RATES

ABN	9.50%
Adam & Company	9.00%
BCCI	9.00%
Consolidated Crds	9.00%
Co-operative Bank	9.00%
C. Hoare & Co	9.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	9.00%
Lloyds Bank	9.00%
Nat Westminster	9.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	9.00%
TSB	9.00%
Citibank NA	9.00%

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
AETNA LIFE INSURANCE 401, St John Street, London EC1V 4QE 01-837 6494 Life Funds				
Squirrel	11.10	11.69	+0.01	..
Bear	13.12	13.82	+0.10	..
Owl	16.57	17.45	+0.40	..
Bull	14.84	15.63	+0.26	..
Stag	14.68	15.46	+0.29	..
Gilt Edged	12.28		-0.04	..
Deposit	10.27		+0.02	..
Pensions				
Squirrel	12.14	12.78	+0.01	..
Bear	15.35	16.16	+0.16	..
Owl	20.50	21.58	+0.66	..
Bull	17.70	18.64	+0.43	..
Stag	17.59	18.52	+0.47	..
Gilt Edged	12.76		-0.04	..
Deposit	10.77		+0.02	..
Exempt App Mixed	183.3	192.2	+4.26	..
ABBEY LIFE 80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0202 292373				
Property Fund Inc	211.6	222.8	+0.5	..
Do Accum	295.3	310.9	+0.8	..
Equity Fund Income	147.0	154.8	+4.0	..
Do Accum	159.5	167.9	+4.3	..
Selective Fund	295.1	310.7	+4.1	..
Money Fund	228.8	240.9	+0.2	..
Prop Fd Ser 4	231.8	244.0	+1.1	..
Equity Ser 4	153.6	161.7	+3.7	..
Man Ser 4	411.7	433.4	+5.9	..
Conv Ser 4	205.2	216.0	+0.2	..
Money Ser 4	205.2	216.0	+0.2	..
Fixed Int Fd Ser 4	195.4	205.8	-0.8	..
American Ser 4	277.4	292.1	+3.3	..
High Inc Ser 4	382.8	403.0	+7.8	..
Indexed Inv Ser 4	115.3	121.5	-1.3	..
Japan Ser 4	278.2	292.9	-1.1	..
ALBANY LIFE 3 Darkes Lane, Potters Bar 0707 42311				
Equity Fd Acc	950.2	1000.2	+20.3	..
European Fd Accum	206.6	217.4	+3.7	..
Fixed Int Acc	325.5	342.6	-2.4	..
Gtd Money Fd Acc	210.0	221.0	+0.2	..
Intl Man Fd Acc	365.7	384.9	+2.3	..
Int Fxd Int Fd Acc	196.6	207.1	-0.4	..
Japan Fund	312.9	329.3	-4.1	..
Nth American Fd Acc	174.5	183.6	+1.0	..
Prop Fd Acc	220.2	231.8	+0.9	..
Multiple Inv Acc	625.9	658.8	+8.1	..
ALLIED DUNBAR ASSURANCE Allied Dunbar Assurance Swindon SN1 1EL 0793-28291				
Fixed Int Dep Accum	231.9	244.2	-0.3	..
Equity Accum	814.1	857.0	+19.6	..
Property Accum	336.4	354.2	-6.3	..
Far East Accum	191.8	201.9	+2.7	..
Managed Capital	367.9	387.3	+7.1	..
Do Accum	613.7	646.0	+12.1	..
Overseas Accum	536.0	564.3	+11.6	..
Gilt Edged Accum	297.2	312.9	-6.5	..
Amer Equity Accum	391.1	411.7	+9.5	..
Amer Man Accum	183.2	192.9	+4.3	..
Amer Prop Accum	120.9	127.3	+1.9	..
BALTIC ASSURANCE 25-25 Albemarle Street London W1x 4AD 01-493 9895				
Managed Growth	328.5	345.8	+3.38	..
Managed Income	153.4	161.5	+4.90	..
International	233.4	245.7	-1.17	..
High Income	225.1	237.0	+13.33	..
Income & Growth	300.5	316.3	+11.03	..
Basic Resource	124.4	130.9	-0.49	..
American	199.9	210.4	-2.76	..
Far Eastern	471.3	496.1	+12.77	..
Smaller Co's	271.6	285.9	+5.04	..
BARCLAYS LIFE 252 Romford Rd, London E7 9JB 01-534 5544				
Equity Accum	591.1	622.3	+19.3	..
Do Initial	508.0	534.8	+16.6	..
Gilt Edged Accum	231.0	243.2	-1.5	..
Do Initial	200.3	210.8	-1.3	..
International Accum	304.6	320.7	+3.2	..
Do Initial	262.3	276.2	+2.7	..
Managed Accum	370.5	390.1	+6.9	..
Do Initial	319.6	336.5	+6.0	..
Money Accum	181.7	191.3	+0.2	..
Do Initial	151.8	159.8	+0.1	..
Property Accum	211.5	222.7	+0.2	..
Do Initial	180.6	190.2		..
America Accum	193.6	203.8	+7.6	..
Do Initial	169.5	178.5	+6.5	..
Australia Accum	207.5	218.5	+2.4	..
Do Initial	182.3	191.9	+2.3	..
Financial Accum	264.6	278.6	+11.5	..
Do Initial	231.8	244.1	+10.0	..
500 Accum	309.7	326.0	+11.8	..
Do Initial	267.5	281.6	+10.3	..
Japan &Gen Acc 2	425.3	447.7	-2.7	..
Do Initial 2	365.1	384.4	-2.4	..
Income Accum	328.4	345.7	+9.2	..
Do Initial	286.4	301.5	+8.0	..
Leisure Accum	199.6	210.2	+5.8	..
Special Sits Accum	178.0	187.4	+8.8	..
Univ Tech Accum	118.6	124.9	+1.4	..
Do Initial	106.4	112.1	+1.3	..
BLACK HORSE LIFE 346a High St, Chatham 0634 405161				
The Managed Fund	473.21		+2.81	..
Income Fund	457.9	482.0	+7.11	..
Extra Income Fund	423.7	446.1	+4.16	..
Worldwide Grwth Fd	375.0	394.7	-0.81	..
Balanced Fund	416.3	438.2	-8.24	..
Smlr Co's & Rc Fd	568.6	598.5	+11.65	..
Int Technology Fund	350.5	369.0	-6.38	..
N Amer & Gen Fund	234.9	247.3	-1.51	..
Energy Int Fund	140.9	148.3	+0.49	..
Pacific Basin Fund	317.4	334.1	+0.87	..
German Growth Fd	127.7	134.4	-0.84	..
Japan Growth Fd	182.1	191.7	-6.65	..
Fixed UK Growth	141.6	149.1	+8.97	..
Small Euro Grth	99.91	105.0	-1.94	..
Property Fund	188.4	198.3	-7.18	..
Fixed Interest Fund	205.3	216.2	+3.35	..
Cash Fund	173.6	182.7	+0.04	..
Managed Inv Fund	305.9	322.0	+1.87	..
CANADA LIFE 2-6, High St Potters Bar, Herts P Bar 51122				
Equity Growth	175.5			
Managed	214.0	225.3	+3.5	..
Property	129.8	136.7		..
Gilt & Fixed Int	148.3	156.2	-0.7	..
Index-Linked	117.4	123.6	-2.1	..
Equity	251.3	264.6	+4.3	..
Cash	142.3	149.8	+0.2	..
Midland Bk UT	231.5	243.7	+4.5	..
Midland Bk Inc	248.2	261.3	+2.8	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
CANNON ASSURANCE 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 01-902 8876				
Equity Units	£91.06		+3.00	..
Property Units	£23.07		+0.02	..
Bal Bd Exec Unit	£40.55	42.91	+0.73	..
2nd Equity Accum	425.8	450.6	+13.0	..
2nd High Inc/Accum	367.2	388.8	+9.7	..
2nd Property Accum	219.7	232.5	+0.1	..
2nd Managed 2 Acc	104.0	110.0	+0.7	..
2nd Managed Accum	288.7	305.5	+5.0	..
2nd Managed 4 Acc	114.8	121.5	+2.4	..
2nd Deposit Accum	181.0	191.5		..
2nd Gilt Accum	199.6	211.2	-5.3	..
2nd Amer Accum	260.3	275.4	+3.5	..
2nd Intl Money Ac	197.4	208.9		..
2nd Index Accum	113.2	119.8	-3.1	..
2nd Far East Accum	252.1	266.8	+3.7	..
2nd Global Accum	107.9	114.2	+2.5	..
2nd Euro Accum	105.2	111.3	+2.1	..
2nd Japan Accum	136.4	144.3	+1.7	..
2nd Heritage Acc	100.3	106.1		..
2nd Intl Curr Bond	95.6	101.2	-0.1	..
CITY OF WESTMINSTER ASSURANCE Sentry House, 500, Avebury Blvd, Cntl Milton Keynes MK9 2LA 0908-606101				
Property Fund	126.8	133.9		
Money Fund	234.9	247.3	+0.2	
Managed Fund	507.2	533.9	+15.2	
Equity Fund	353.4	372.0	+8.9	
Fixed Interest Fund	165.2	173.9		
Far East Fund	266.7	280.8	-1.8	
Nth Amer Fund	195.8	205.9	+5.3	
Nat Resources Fund	205.1	215.9	+0.9	
SUN Flag Fund	159.1	167.5		
PBR Fund	134.0	141.1		
CLERICAL MEDICAL/FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH 0272 290566 Assurance Funds				
Mixed	168.4	177.3	-0.3	..
Equity	217.2	228.7	-0.8	..
Property	118.8	125.1	+0.1	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	124.6	131.2	-1.5	..
Indexed Secs	99.2	104.5	-1.6	..
Cash	111.4	117.3	+0.1	..
Nth American	122.2	128.7	+0.3	..
Far East	162.2	170.8	-0.5	..
International	142.3	149.8	+0.4	..
Special Sits	196.1	206.5	+1.4	..
Intl Income	177.7	187.1	+0.7	..
European	157.4	165.7	+2.2	..
Flexible Retirement Plans Funds				
Mixed	171.5	180.6	-1.7	..
Equity	200.0	210.6	-4.3	..
Property	121.9	128.4		..
Gilt & Fixed Int	136.6	143.8	-1.0	..
Index Linked	103.9	109.4	-1.5	..
Cash	123.5	130.1	+0.2	..
Nth American	131.5	138.5	+0.5	..
Far East Acc	196.0	206.4	-1.9	..
International Acc	180.7	190.2	-0.2	..
Special Sits	241.3	254.0	+2.0	..
European Flex	184.2	193.9	+3.4	..
Cash	111.4	117.3	+0.1	..
Nth American	122.2	128.7	+0.3	..
Far East	162.2	170.8	-0.5	..
International	142.3	149.8	+0.4	..
Special Sits	196.1	206.5	+1.4	..
Intl Income	177.7	187.1	+0.7	..
American Inc	122.0	128.5		..
European	157.4	165.7	+2.2	..
COLONIAL MUTUAL 24 Ludgate Hill, London EC4P 4BD 01-248 9863				
CML U Ass Key	181.02		..	..
CML U Ass Pace	238.53		..	..
CML U Ass Cash	130.4	137.2	..	..
CML U Ass Equity	328.0	345.3	..	..
CML U Ass Fixed Int	198.6	209.3	..	..
CML U Ass Manag	257.3	270.9	..	..
CML U Ass Property	293.6	309.0	..	..
CML(Pen)Cash Cap	129.3	136.1	..	..
CML(Pen)Cash Inv	145.6	153.3	..	..
CML(Pen)Eqty Cap	616.6	649.1	..	..
CML(Pen)Eqty Inv	694.4	731.0	..	..
CML(Pen)Fxd Cap	226.4	238.3	..	..
CML(Pen)Fxd Inv	255.0	268.4	..	..
CML(Pen)Indx Cap	130.7	137.5	..	..
CML(Pen)Indx Inv	147.2	154.9	..	..
CML(Pen)Man Cap	360.5	379.6	..	..
CML(Pen)Man Inv	406.1	427.5	..	..
COMMERCIAL UNION St Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3 01-283 7500				
Var Ann Accum (S)	378.45			..
Var Ann (S)	69.75			..
Prime- Managed	287.8	303.0	+2.5	..
Prime- UK Equity	340.1	358.0	+3.9	..
Prime- Intl Equity	225.5	237.4	+2.8	..
Prime- Property	128.7	135.5	+0.4	..
Prime- Fixed Interest	158.6	166.7	-0.5	..
Prime- Index-Linked	101.9	108.7	-1.5	..
Prime- Cash	127.2	133.9	+0.2	..
CONFEDERATION LIFE 50 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1HE 01-242 0282				
Managed Fund	713.7	751.2	..	..
Equity Fund	£10.12	10.65	..	..
PIP Fund	£28.776		..	..
CROWN FINANCIAL Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW 04862 5033				
Life Managed Acc	393.4	414.1	+6.9	..
Life Fixed Int Accum	251.8	265.0	-1.8	..
Life Equity Accum	510.4	537.2	+15.3	..
Life Money Accum	185.1	194.8	+0.2	..
Life Inv Trust Accum	514.2	541.2	+14.8	..
Life Intl Accum	402.3	423.4	+6.5	..
Life High Inc Accum	476.7	501.7	+13.6	..
Life Property Accum	185.9	195.6	-0.1	..
Crown Bnf Inv A	658.1	817.8		..
Brewin Equity	697.3	734.2	+34.2	..
DBS Managed	234.7	247.0	+9.2	..
Growth Accum	243.0	255.7		..
CRUSADER INSURANCE Reigate Surrey RH2 8BL 07372 42424				
Measured perf	112.3	118.6	+1.5	..
Performance Plus	109.8	116.0	+1.6	..
With Profit Perf	100.8	106.5	+0.2	..
UK Opportunity	136.9	144.9	+4.0	..
Euro Opportunity	102.2	108.2	+0.2	..
North Amer Opp	102.6	108.6	+1.6	..
Far East Opp	114.7	121.4	+1.2	..
Gtn Prop Series 1	139.7	147.0		..
Gtn Prop Series 2	100.3	106.1	+0.2	..
Fixed Int	105.6	111.7	-0.6	..
Cash	98.7	105.5	+0.1	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Managed Pens	378.3	393.5	+10.96	..
Overseas	94.5	100.0	..	..
EAGLE STAR INSURANCE Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ 0242 521311				
Secure Fund	107.0	112.7	+0.2	..
Blue Chip Fund	158.4	166.8	+1.2	..
Adventurous Fund	182.0	191.6	+5.0	..
Performance Fund	182.2	191.8	+2.7	..
EAGLE STAR/MIDLAND 1 Threadneedle St. London EC2 01-588 1212				
Eagle/Midland Units	218.2	227.1	+5.4	3.37
EQUITY & LAW Amersham Road, High Wycombe 0494 33377				
UK Equities Fund	571.1	601.1	+9.5	..
Higher Income Fund	554.0	583.1	+10.6	..
Property Fund	285.5	300.5	+0.2	..
Fixed Interest Fund	256.6	270.1	-0.3	..
Index-Linked Scs Fd	105.9	111.4	-2.0	..
Gtd Deposit Fund	182.9	192.5	+0.3	..
Nth America Fund	261.5	275.2	+7.0	..
Far East Fund	336.0	353.6	+1.2	..
Europe Fund	216.4	227.7	+3.6	..
International Fund	323.9	340.9	+5.5	..
Mixed Fund	401.4	422.5	+4.5	..
FRIENDS' PROVIDENT Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts SP1 3SH 0722 336242				
Managed (Mixed)	186.2	196.2	+2.9	..
UK Equity	239.4	252.0	+6.0	..
Stewardship	234.3	246.7	+6.6	..
Overseas Equity	183.1	192.8	+2.1	..
North American	98.5	103.7	+2.7	..
Pacific Basin	115.7	121.8	+0.4	..
European	100.3	105.6	+1.9	..
Property	143.5	151.1		..
Fixed Interest	140.6	148.1	-0.1	..
Index Linked	105.2	110.8	-1.5	..
Cash	122.8	129.3	+0.1	..
GT MANAGEMENT 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7DJ 01-628 8131				
GT Plan Bond Fund	187.6	197.5	-0.5	..
GT Plan High Yield	253.3	266.7	+4.6	..
GT Plan Far East	281.0	295.8	-1.6	..
GT Plan North Amer	148.0	155.8	-0.7	..
GT Plan UK & GE	349.8	368.0	+8.5	..
GT Plan Worldwide	316.5	333.3	+4.3	..
GENERAL ACCIDENT LINKED LIFE 20/24 Addiscombe Road, Croydon CR9 5BS 01-686 0411				
Managed	135.4	142.5	+2.4	..
UK Equity	187.7	197.6	+5.2	..
Fixed Int	125.6	132.2	-0.2	..
Index-Linked	98.7	103.9	-1.9	..
Cash Deposit	110.0	115.8	+0.1	..
Property	113.7	119.7	+0.3	..
International	118.3	124.5	+0.2	..
American	96.4	101.5	+3.7	..
Japan	152.7	160.7	+0.4	..
Japan Smlr Co's	122.8	129.3	+2.7	..
European	106.1	111.7	+2.8	..
Pacific Fund	107.5	113.2	+2.2	..
GENERAL PORTFOLIO LIFE Crossbrook St. Cheshunt Herts 0992 31971				
Portfolio Fd Acc	504.9		+11.4	..
Do Inc	359.3		+7.9	..
Do Inv &	504.8	531.5	+11.7	..
UK Equity	278.3	293.1	+9.5	..
Oseas Equity	152.2	160.3	+3.4	..
Smaller Cos	165.1	173.9	+3.4	..
Gilt Plus	132.8	139.8	-0.3	..
Do 88	119.0	125.3	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Dep	116.6	122.8	+0.1	..
Managed	204.1	214.9	+4.8	..
Inter Man	166.2	175.1	+4.0	..
GRESHAM UNIT 2-6, Prince of Wales Road, Bournemouth 0202 762122				
Managed Bond	483.4	509.4		..
Money Fund	194.8	205.0		..
Equity Fund	464.1	489.0	+23.7	..
Fixed Interest Fund	161.8	170.5	+0.1	..
Property Fund	234.0	246.6		..
Gresham Framlington				
American & General	286.2	301.8	+10.0	..
Income	475.2	500.7	+13.0	..
International Grwth	335.3	353.3	+6.6	..
Capital Fund	521.2	549.2	+16.0	..
Recovery Fund	371.6	391.6	+14.9	..
Japan & General	199.0	209.7	+3.2	..
GUARDIAN ROYAL EXCHANGE Royal Exchange London EC3 01-283 7101				
Ass Prop Bds	445.2	463.7		..
Managed Initial	387.9	408.2	+5.7	..
Do Accum	467.7	492.3	+7.1	..
Equity Initial	530.7	558.6	+7.8	..
Do Accum	639.8	673.5	+9.7	..
Fixed Int Initial	273.1	287.5	-2.4	..
Do Accum	329.2	346.6	-2.8	..
Intl Initial	424.6	446.9	+9.1	..
Do Accum	511.9	538.8	+11.2	..
Nth Amer Initial	154.2	162.3	+6.2	..
Do Accum	169.2	178.1	+6.9	..
Pacific Initial	263.9	277.8	+0.1	..
Do Accum	286.8	301.9	+0.2	..
Property Initial	141.8	149.3		..
Do Accum	170.8	179.8		..
Index-Linked Initial	99.4	104.7	-3.7	..
Do Accum	109.1	114.9	-4.0	..
Deposit Initial	141.8	149.1	+0.1	..
Do Accum	170.7	179.7	+0.1	..
Euro Initial	94.3	99.2	+3.3	..
Do Accum	95.6	100.6	+3.4	..
Unit Linked Inter Inc	94.3	99.2	+3.3	..
Do Accum	95.6	100.6	+3.4	..
HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION 26, Finsbury Square, London EC2A 1DA 01-638 5757				
High Income Fund	354.8	374.5	+9.0	..
Gilt Edged Fund	92.7	97.9	-0.8	..
Capital Growth Inc	348.6	368.0	+16.0	..
Technology Fund	186.8	197.2	-1.3	..
Natural Resources	173.5	183.2	+1.0	..
Special Situations	327.0	345.2	+6.6	..
North America Fund	241.8	255.2	+4.0	..
Far East Fund	419.4	442.7	+4.6	..
Managed Fund	361.6	381.7	+5.0	..
Deposit Fund	143.9	151.5		..
Prime Residential	172.9	182.0	+1.5	..
Property Fund	289.8	305.2	+23.9	..
Managed Currency	107.4	113.4		..
Global Health Care	154.4	163.0	+3.1	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
HILL SAMUEL LIFE NLA Tower, Addiscombe Road, Croydon 01-686 4355				
Security Fund	342.3	360.3	+8.5	..
British Fund	320.1	337.0	+5.3	..
International Fund	313.7	330.3	+8.5	..
Dollar Fund	216.3	227.7	+7.0	..
Capital Fund	306.2	322.4	+6.8	..
Income Fund	398.4	417.3	+12.3	..
Property Series 'A'	241.1	253.8	..	..
Property Units	390.0	409.5		..
Financial Fund	302.1	318.0	+15.5	..
Managed Series 'A'	328.7	346.0	+5.1	..
Do 'C'	232.7	245.0	+3.6	..
Managed Units	574.5	604.8	+8.9	..
High Yield Fund	365.5	384.8	+5.7	..
Money Series 'A'	178.5	188.0	+0.1	..
Money Units	229.6	241.7	+0.2	..
Equity Fund	394.0	414.8	+8.8	..
Fixed Interest Fund	226.0	237.9	-1.3	..
Indexed Secs Fund	109.7	115.5	-4.2	..
European Fund	424.5	446.9	+6.6	..
Natural Res Fund	204.4	215.2	+1.5	..
Far East Fund	434.6	457.5	+6.2	..
Smaller Co's Fund	445.0	468.5	+18.4	..
Special Sits Fund	330.5	347.9	+8.8	..
Man Currency Fund	159.0	167.4	+0.3	..
Japanese Tech	151.5	159.5	+0.3	..
IMPERIAL LIFE OF CANADA Imperial Life House, London Road, Guildford 0483 571255				
Growth Fund (4)	331.4	360.2	+8.5	..
Unit Linked Man	292.8	308.2	+5.0	..
Unit Linked Fixed Int	242.4	255.2	+0.7	..
Unit Linked Sec Cap	175.0	184.3		..
Unit Linked Eq Fd	753.2	793.2	+20.7	..
Unit Linked Prop Fd	184.4	194.1		..
IRISH LIFE ASSURANCE Longbow House, 20, Chiswell St, London EC1 4TY 01-638 1731				
Prop Modules 1	269.0	283.1	..	..
Prop Modules Gth	378.5	398.5	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 2	174.5	183.7	..	..
Prop Mod Gth Ser 3	175.4	184.6	..	..
Blue Chip Series I	224.5	236.3	..	..
Blue Chip Series 2	356.2	374.9	..	..
Blue Chip Series 3	372.0	391.6	..	..
Managed Series 1	735.7	774.4	..	..
Managed Series 2	290.8	306.1	..	..
Managed Series 3	291.7	307.0	..	..
Global Managed 3	361.8	380.8	..	..
Global Property 3	152.0	160.0	..	..
Global Fixed Int 3	314.4	330.9	..	..
Global Equity 3	422.2	444.4	..	..
Global Cash 3	124.7	131.3	..	..
High Inc Series 3	946.5	996.3	..	..
LAS GROUP 10, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2YH 031-225 8494				
Managed Fund	258.4	272.3	+3.1	..
UK Equity	394.8	415.7	+14.7	..
Property	197.5	208.0	+0.1	..
Money Market	149.8	158.2	+2.9	..
Fixed Interest	185.3	195.0	-4.5	..
Japan	392.8	422.9	-1.8	..
North America	152.0	161.3	-0.6	..
International	237.1	251.5	+1.8	..
Natural Res Fnd	103.2	109.6	-4.3	..
European	170.9	180.4	+1.0	..
Far East	142.1	150.0	+1.5	..
High Technology	130.0	137.3	+0.1	..
Special Sits	118.7	125.3	-0.7	..
LEGAL & GENERAL UNIT ASSURANCE 2, Montefiore Rd, Hove, Sussex BN3 1SE 0273 724588				
Bldg Soc Lnkd Init	105.1	110.7		..
Do Accum	113.9	119.9	+0.1	..
Cash Initial	131.3	138.3	+0.1	..
Do Accum	179.1	188.6	+0.1	..
Equity Initial	527.3	555.1	+10.4	..
Do Accum	719.5	757.4	+14.2	..
Fixed Initial	263.6	277.5	-1.1	..
Do Accum	359.7	378.7	-1.4	..
Index-Linked Gilt	96.6	101.7	-1.6	..
Do Accum	112.4	118.4	-2.1	..
Intl Initial	295.1	310.7	+4.8	..
Do Accum	396.4	417.3	+6.4	..
Managed Initial	370.8	390.4	+6.2	..
Do Accum	506.0	532.7	+7.0	..
Property Initial	160.1	168.6	+1.4	..
Do Accum	218.5	230.1	+1.9	..
LEGAL & GENERAL PROPERTY 11, Queen Vic St London EC4N 4TP 01-248 9678				
L & G (29)	169.7	177.2	..	..
LONDON LIFE 100, Temple Street, Bristol, BS1 6EA 0272 279179				
Equity	612.7		+13.0	..
Fixed Interest	244.1		-1.0	..
Property	244.9		+0.3	..
Deposit	178.5		+0.2	..
Mixed	382.6		+6.2	..
Indexed Stock	122.7		-4.0	..
International	189.3		+6.2	..
Equity A	143.8		+3.1	..
Fixed Int A	109.5		-0.5	..
Property A	108.9		+0.2	..
Deposit A	106.1		+0.1	..
Mixed A	127.2		+2.1	..
Index Stock A	97.1		-3.2	..
International A	119.0		+3.9	..
Equity P	552.4		+15.5	..
Fixed Int P	278.5		-1.5	..
Property P	153.4		+0.2	..
Deposit P	174.7		+0.2	..
Mixed P	354.3		+7.7	..
Index Stock P	136.2		-4.1	..
International P	211.1		+7.0	..
LON & MANCHESTER GROUP Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 52155				
Inv Trust Cap	500.3		+7.2	..
Do Accum	612.7		+9.2	..
Property Cap	124.0			..
Do Accum	149.4			..
Fixed Interest Cap	163.4		-0.1	..
Do Accum	156.4		+0.1	..
Equity Cap	267.8		+2.4	..
Do Accum	322.0		+3.1	..
International Cap	198.9		+4.1	..
Do Accum	239.1		+5.1	..
Gtd Deposit Cap	148.4			..
Do Accum	177.0		+0.1	..
Flexible Cap	306.6		+8.1	..
Do Accum	370.1		+10.0	..
Moneymaker Fund	285.2		+4.5	..
Capital Growth Fund	369.6		+11.1	..
M & G Three Quays, Tower Hill EC3R 6BQ 01-626 4588				

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Amer Bond Acc	215.1	226.0	+7.6	..
Amer Rec Bond	269.5	283.0	+4.2	..
Amer Smlr Co Bond	115.9	121.8	+1.7	..
Australasia Bond	177.9	186.9	-4.8	..
Commodity Bond	183.4	192.6	-3.7	..
Deposit Bond Acc	224.4	235.7	+0.3	..
Equity Bond Accum	749.8	787.4	+27.5	..
European Bond Acc	185.7	195.0	+4.3	..
Extra Yld Bd Accum	406.3	426.7	+11.0	..
Far East Bd Accum	160.3	168.4	+0.8	..
Gilt Bond Accum	268.3	281.8	-0.9	..
Gold Bond Accum	139.9	147.0	-4.7	..
High Yield Bond	272.9	286.6	+7.8	4.70
Index-Linked Gilt Bd	122.8	129.1	-2.7	..
International Bond	423.8	445.1	+10.9	..
Japan Bond Acc	234.7	246.5	-0.1	..
Japan Smlr Co Acc	168.6	177.1	+1.2	..
Managed Bonds	516.3	542.8	+8.7	..
Prop Bond Accum	290.6	305.2	+0.1	..
Rec Bond Accum	407.6	428.1	+19.6	..
Family Bond Accum	650.3			..
MGM ASSURANCE MGM Hse Heene Rd, Worthing BN11 2DY 0903 204631				
UK Equity Fund	243.1	255.9	+5.6	..
Do Accum	273.3	287.7	+7.4	..
Special Sits Fund	226.6	238.6	+10.2	..
Do Accum	254.9	268.4	+16.7	..
North American Fd	178.5	187.9	+3.3	..
Do Accum	200.7	211.3	+4.3	..
Pacific Basin Fund	327.5	344.8	-0.6	..
Do Accum	368.1	387.5	+0.2	..
Fixed Interest Fund	218.7	230.3	-0.6	..
Do Accum	254.9	258.9	+4.8	..
Property Fund	117.6	123.8	-0.4	..
Do Accum	132.1	139.1		..
Deposit Fund	112.5	118.5	-0.3	..
Do Accum	126.5	133.2	+0.2	..
Managed Fund	222.4	234.2	+4.8	..
Do Accum	250.0	263.2	+5.3	..
MANUFACTURERS LIFE St Georges Way, Stevenage 0438 356101				
Managed Fund	441.3	464.5	..	..
Property Fund	278.6	293.3	..	..
Equity Fund	550.2	579.2	..	..
Gilt Edged Fund	373.8	393.3	..	..
Deposit Fund	203.5	214.2	..	..
Investment Fund	235.7	247.4	..	..
International Fund	429.6	452.2	..	..
MERCHANT INVESTORS Leon House, 233 High St Croydon 01-686 9171				
Property	299.0		+0.2	..
Equity Bond	196.9		+10.6	..
Money Market Bond	319.3		-1.1	..
Deposit Fund	235.6		+0.2	..
Managed Fund	290.6		+8.2	..
Intl Equity	340.1		+6.9	..
Intl Managed	313.4		+7.6	..
North American	128.6		+3.0	..
Far East	298.9		+1.9	..
Intl Currency	174.8		..	..
NATIONAL PROVIDENT 48, Gracechurch St, EC3P 3HH 01-623 4200				
Managed	309.1	325.4	+4.4	..
UK Equity	418.5	440.6	+9.8	..
Overseas Equity	292.2	307.6	+5.6	..
American	244.7	257.6	+7.6	..
Far East	349.6	368.0	+3.4	..
Property	140.6	148.0	+1.4	..
Fixed Interest	215.3	226.7	-0.6	..
Indexed Gilt	114.4	120.5	-2.1	..
Deposit	133.4	140.5	+0.1	..
NORWICH UNION PO Box 4, Norwich NR1 3NG 0603 622200				
Managed Fund	780.9	822.0	+11.7	..
Equity Fund	£17.05	17.95	+0.65	..
Property Fund (3)	314.2	330.8	+0.3	..
Fixed Int Fund (3)	380.3	400.4	-3.5	..
Deposit Fund (3)	206.2	217.1	+0.2	..
Intl Fund (30)	139.8	147.2	+2.9	..
Unit-Linked Plus	£10.141		+0.41	..
PEARL ASSURANCE 252 High Holborn, WC1V 7EB 01-405 8441				
Inv Prop Dist	143.8	151.2	+1.2	..
Do Accum	224.8	236.7	+1.8	..
Inv Equity	751.5	791.1	+17.8	..
Inv Managed	508.1	534.9	+9.2	..
Ret Managed	486.3	511.9	+12.3	..
PHOENIX ASSURANCE 4-5, King William St, EC4N 7ER 01-626 9876				
Wealth Assured	438.4	461.6	+8.9	..
Ebor Phoenix Equity	387.3	410.4		..
PROPERTY GROWTH Leon House, Croydon CR9 1LU 01-680 0606				
Property Fund	297.6		..	..
Property Fund (A)	285.8		..	..
Agricultural Fund	649.0		..	..
Agric Fund (A)	622.8		..	..
Abbey Nat Fund	257.8		..	..
Abbey Nat Fund (A)	250.5		+0.1	..
Investment Fund	237.7		+3.4	..
Investment Fund (A)	230.8		+3.3	..
Equity Fund	908.1		+18.2	..
Equity (A)	883.4		+15.8	..
Money Fund	282.2		+0.3	..
Money Fund (A)	274.4		+0.2	..
Actuarial Fund	398.1		+5.8	..
Gilt-Edged Fund	261.4		-0.2	..
Gilt-Edged Fund (A)	261.4		-0.2	..
Retire Annuity	477.8		..	..
Immed Annuity	219.0		..	..
International Fund	429.3		+8.3	..
Bldg Soc Life Fund	141.3		+0.1	..
PROVIDENCE CAPITAL 30, Uxbridge Rd, W12 8PG 01-749 9111				
Equity Fund Accum	218.3	231.0	+2.8	..
Fixed Interest Accum	124.0	130.9	+0.1	..
International Accum	141.1	148.9	+3.6	..
Managed Accum	159.9	168.8	+2.8	..
Property Accum	169.5	178.8	+1.5	..
Money Accum	94.1	99.3	+0.1	..
Special Mkt Accum	112.4	118.6	+3.0	..
Japan Growth Acc	139.0	146.7	+1.8	..
N Amer Accum	106.4	112.3	+3.5	..
Pacific Accum	95.7	101.0	+1.3	..
Technology Accum	95.5	100.8	+1.5	..
Natural Res Accum	78.8	83.2	+0.3	..
Japan Grwth Accum	212.8	224.6	-3.6	..
European Accum	82.0	86.6	+1.6	..
PROVIDENT MUTUAL 25/31, Moorgate London EC2R 6BA 01-628 3232				

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Managed Ord	273.4	287.8	+3.7	..
Managed Initial	234.5	246.8	+3.0	..
Equity Ord	403.1	424.3	+8.2	..
Equity Init	345.8	364.0	+6.9	..
Indxd-Linkd Gilt Ord	113.8	119.8	-2.1	..
Index Linked Gilt Init	102.0	107.4	-1.9	..
Oseas Equity Ord	279.7	294.4	+6.3	..
Oseas Equity Initial	240.0	252.6	+6.4	..
Property Ord	136.1	143.3	+0.1	..
Property Initial	116.8	122.9		..
Fixed Int Ord	162.4	170.9	-0.4	..
Fixed Int Initial	139.4	146.7	-0.4	..
Deposit Ord	127.1	133.8	+0.1	..
Deposit Initial	109.0	114.7		..
PROVINCIAL LIFE Stramongate, Kendal, Cumbria 0539 23415				
Managed Fund	568.4	598.9	+12.8	..
Cash Fund	205.6	216.0	+0.2	..
Property Fund	220.9	232.6		..
Equity Fund	666.1	702.0	+19.8	..
Fxd Interest Fund	274.6	289.4	-0.5	..
International	323.9	341.4	+9.8	..
High Income	459.1	483.8	+12.7	..
Far East	392.1	412.9	+3.0	..
North American	262.8	286.0	+3.8	..
Special Sits	515.2	543.3	+22.3	..
Technology	270.5	287.8	+6.0	..
Extra Income Fund	263.0	277.2	+4.4	..
Gilt Fund 20	291.3	309.8	-1.3	..
PRUDENTIAL Holborn Bars, EC1N 2NH 01-405 9222				
Managed	218.0	227.1	+2.7	..
ROYAL HERITAGE LIFE ASSURANCE LTD 20, Caftons Street, London EC2A 4HX 01-920 0202 0733 262524				
Multi Growth (45)	461.767		..	..
Multi Growth 'A' (45)	377.8	397.7	..	..
Op 5 Prop	295.3	310.9	+0.1	..
Op 5 Equity	808.1	850.7	+21.6	..
Op 5 High Yield	328.8	347.2	-1.7	..
Op 5 Managed	598.9	630.5	+11.1	..
Op 5 Deposit	237.3	249.8	+0.3	9.62
Op 5 US Dollar	116.3	122.5	+2.7	9.50
Amer Smaller	121.8	128.1	+4.5	..
Commodity	109.4	115.2	-0.1	..
Extra Inc	150.4	158.4	+2.8	..
Far East	163.9	172.6	-0.8	..
Fint Secs	231.5	243.7	+8.5	..
Gold Gen	78.4	82.6	-0.8	..
Inc Gth	242.4	255.2	+1.8	..
Intl Fund	161.0	169.5	+2.7	..
Japan Perf	241.5	254.3	+9.1	..
Japan Smlr	114.8	120.9	+2.8	..
Natl High	242.8	255.6	+5.0	..
Prop Shs	251.1	264.4	+17.3	..
Intl Recovery	232.3	244.6	+3.9	..
Smaller Cos	293.0	308.5	+11.0	..
Univ Energy	57.0	60.1	+1.1	..
World Tech	140.9	148.4	+4.4	..
Managed Gth	192.7	202.9	+2.9	..
Gilt	88.8	93.5	-1.7	..
Hong Kong	107.2	112.9	+0.7	..
Aust Gth	128.8	135.8	-0.1	..
Growth				
Amer (35.34)	158.2	164.5	+2.4	..
Australian	133.4	140.5	-3.2	..
Britain	221.0	232.2	+4.0	..
Commodity	169.2	178.2	+2.1	..
Extra Inc	207.1	218.0	-2.0	..
Far Eastern	263.4	277.3	-2.0	..
Gilt	85.5	90.0	-1.9	..
Global (35.34)	345.5	367.0	+4.8	..
Gold Share	82.5	86.9	-2.0	..
High Income	257.8	271.4	+4.6	..
Income	354.5	373.2	+6.8	..
Japan	303.1	319.1	-2.7	..
Oil Energy	149.3	157.2	+0.1	..
Special Sits	333.6	351.2	+7.6	..
UK Smlr Co's	324.4	341.5	+11.1	..
Man Growth	307.6	323.8	+5.6	..
ROYAL LIFE INSURANCE New Hall Place, Liverpool L69 3HS 051-227 4422				
Royal Shield Fund	645.6	684.2	+11.6	..
Royal Life Unit Linked				
Managed Fund	264.7	278.6	+5.2	..
Equity Fund	342.0	360.0	+9.1	..
Property Fund	161.2	169.6		..
International Fund	336.7	354.4	+6.0	..
Pacific Basin Fund	207.2	218.1	+2.6	..
United States Fund	144.7	152.3	+3.6	..
Gilt Fund	187.7	197.5	+1.0	..
Money Fund	129.7	136.5		..
SAVE & PROSPER 1, Finsbury Ave London,EC2M 2QY 0708 66966				
Bal Inv Fund	438.6	461.8	+3.8	..
Deposit Fund (2)	229.9	243.3	+0.2	..
Gilt Fund	318.4	333.8	-3.3	..
Global Equity Fund	155.2	164.3	+2.2	..
Property Fund (45)	57.2	60.6s		..
AG Bond Fund	100.5	106.4	+1.7	..
SCHRODER LIFE Enterprise Hse, Portsmouth 0705 827733				
Equity	920.8	969.0	+24.0	..
Fixed Interest	338.5	356.3	-0.7	..
Managed	457.0	481.0	+9.4	..
Deposit	215.1	226.4	+0.2	..
Overseas	261.0	274.7	+6.5	..
Property	291.6	306.9	+2.2	..
American	250.9	264.1	+8.4	..
Australian	182.3	191.8	+6.8	..
European	308.2	324.4	+7.0	..
Gilt & Fixed Int	178.7	188.1	-0.6	..
Income Accum	465.1	490.6	+9.7	..
Income Distrib	344.5	362.6	+7.8	..
International	273.2	287.5	+6.8	..
Japan Smaller	239.8	252.4	+10.0	..
Singapore & Mal	162.0	170.5	-2.2	..
Smaller Companies	403.7	424.9	+8.1	..
Tokyo Fund	408.6	430.1	+7.5	..
UK Equity	399.8	420.9	+5.9	..
CCM Vang'd Mgd	432.1	454.8	+14.1	..
Equity Pension Cap	653.2	688.1	+22.4	..
Overseas Pension	306.7	322.8	+9.8	..
SCOTTISH AMICABLE 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow 041-248 2323				
Equity	430.7	453.4	+5.8	..
Fixed Interest	209.7	220.8	-1.3	..
International	262.9	276.8	+8.5	..
Property	144.7	152.4	+0.1	..
Cash	142.5	150.0	+0.1	..
Managed	298.3	314.7	+3.1	..
SCOTTISH EQUITABLE 28, St Andrew Sq. Edinburgh EH2 1YF 031 556 9101				

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Cash	108.7	112.3	+0.06	..
Index-Linked	97.0	102.2	-1.5	..
Fixed Interest	118.4	124.7	-1.3	..
Mixed	162.1	170.7	-0.1	..
UK Equity	164.6	173.3	-0.4	..
International	165.7	174.5	+0.3	..
American	134.3	141.5	+1.5	..
Japan	216.9	228.4	-2.3	..
European	154.4	162.6	+2.1	..
Pacific	197.9	208.4	+0.8	..
Technology	152.6	160.7	+0.1	..
Foreign Bd/Currency	133.8	140.9	+0.5	..
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 1YE 031-225 2211				
Property	121.1	127.5	+0.2	..
UK Equity	237.2	249.8	+3.5	..
American	158.5	167.0	+2.5	..
Pacific	238.0	250.6	+2.8	..
European	241.7	254.5	+3.9	..
International	197.6	208.1	+2.9	..
Fixed Interest	133.2	140.3	+0.2	..
Index Linked	112.4	118.3	-1.0	..
Deposit	117.1	123.4	+0.1	..
Managed	187.0	197.0	+2.4	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL ASSURANCE 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041-248 6321				
Flex Fund (35)	£10.26	10.58	..	..
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENTS 109, St Vincent St. Glasgow 041-248 6321				
Safety Fund	145.6	153.3	+1.5	..
Growth Fund	159.2	167.6	+3.3	..
Opportunity Fund	167.7	176.6	+2.1	..
Cash Fund	108.0	113.7	+0.1	..
European Fund	190.6	200.7	+4.0	..
Gilts & Fxd Int Fund	120.8	127.2	-0.2	..
Index-Linked Fund	102.2	107.6	-1.5	..
International Fund	169.4	178.4	+3.4	..
North American Fd	128.2	135.0	+2.5	..
Pacific Fund	235.8	248.3	-1.0	..
Property Fund	108.1	113.8		..
UK Equity	178.9	188.4	+1.7	..
UK Smaller	210.3	221.4	+7.2	..
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT 6 St Andrews Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031-556 9181				
Mixed	183.7	193.5	+4.3	..
Equity	230.0	242.2	+9.5	..
International	200.5	211.2	+2.8	..
Property	123.6	130.2		..
Fixed Interest	128.2	135.0	+0.4	..
Index Linked	104.1	109.6	-1.9	..
Cash	118.3	124.6	+0.1	..
SCOTTISH WIDOWS PO Box 902, Edinburgh EH16 5BU 031-655 6000				
Inv Pol 1	587.6		..	..
Inv Pol 2	542.1	570.7	..	..
Inv Pol 3	528.6	556.6	..	..
Inv Cash	187.5	197.4	..	..
Mixed Fund	301.5	317.4	+6.6	..
Equity Fund	393.5	414.3	+11.9	..
Property Fund	153.3	161.4	+0.1	..
International Fund	280.8	295.7	+5.3	..
Fixed Interest Fund	207.0	218.0	-0.7	..
Indexed Stock Fund	113.2	119.2	-2.0	..
Cash Fund	138.6	145.0	+0.1	..
SKANDIA LIFE Frobisher Hse, Nelsons Gate, Southampton SO9 7BX 0703 334411				
Managed Accum	261.9	275.6	+4.4	..
Equity Accum	309.2	325.4	+7.2	..
International Accum	263.6	277.4	+3.6	..
Property	160.2	168.6	+0.1	..
Arbuthnot Mngd	172.4	181.4	+1.2	..
Britannia Mngd	138.8	146.1	+2.3	..
Framlington Mngd	151.3	159.2	+3.5	..
Gartmore Mngd	178.4	187.7	+3.3	..
Henderson Mngd	167.7	176.5	+3.3	..
TSB Managed	141.5	148.9	+2.1	..
North European	206.4	217.2	+2.7	..
Pacific	201.5	212.1	+3.0	..
Intl Recovery	187.3	197.1	+5.1	..
Gilt Plus Accum	193.4	203.5	-1.6	..
North American	125.4	132.0	+2.2	..
Deposit	164.5	173.2	+0.1	..
STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO 3, George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 031-225-2552				
Managed	435.9	458.9	+3.2	..
Equity	631.5	664.8	+1.1	..
Fixed Interest	242.5	255.3	-0.7	..
Index Linked	118.9	125.2	-1.7	..
International	395.7	416.6	+11.2	..
Nth American	95.6	100.7	+3.5	..
Far East	114.8	120.9	-1.3	..
European	92.6	97.5	+1.8	..
Property	197.9	208.4	+0.4	..
Cash	165.6	174.4	+0.2	..
Pension Funds				
Managed	..		..	..
Stock Exchange	..		..	..
Equity	..		..	..
Fixed Interest	..		..	..
Index Linked	..		..	..
International	..		..	..
Property	..		..	..
Cash	..		..	..
SUN ALLIANCE Sun Alliance Hse, Horsham, Sussex 0403 64141				
Managed Fund	449.3	473.0	+8.8	..
Equity Fund	828.1	861.2	+11.5	..
Fixed Interest Fund	286.4	301.5	-0.2	..
Index Linked Fund	158.0	166.4	-2.6	..
Property Fund	268.4	283.8	+0.1	..
International Fund	388.0	408.5	+7.7	..
N American Fund	131.8	138.8	+5.5	..
Far East Fund	217.8	229.3	-0.2	..
Deposit Fund	182.7	192.4	+0.2	..
International Bond	£47.48			..
Worldwide Bond	49.3	52.4	+0.4	6.60
European	106.0	111.6	+2.3	..
SUN LIFE OF CANADA 2,3,4, Cockspur St, SW1Y 5BH 01-930 5400				
Growth Account	965.2		-23.4	..
Managed Account	498.9		+3.2	..
Equity Account	738.3		+10.8	..
Mngd Fund Accum	235.9	248.3	+2.8	..
Equity Fund Accum	332.6	350.2	+5.0	..
Prop Fund Accum	158.5	166.9	+0.1	..
Fixed Int Fd Acc	182.1	191.7	-3.3	..
Intl Fund Accum	297.0	312.6	-1.8	..

	Bid	Offer	ch'ng	Yld
Money Fund Accum	135.6	142.7	+0.1	..
Indx-Lnkd Scs Acc	118.2	124.4	-1.0	..
Pers Pens Account	983.2		..	..
Pens Mngd Account	457.7	481.8	..	..
Pens Guarantee	118.8	125.0	..	..
Pens Equity	190.3	200.3	..	..
Pens Property	119.5	125.8	..	..
Pens Fixed Int	139.6	147.0	..	..
Pens Intl	139.2	146.5	..	..
Pens Money	120.8	127.2	..	..
Pens Indx-Lnkd	105.7	111.3	..	..
SUN LIFE UNIT St James Barton, Bristol BS99 7SL 0272 426911				
Managed Accum	526.0	553.7	+1.3	..
Property Accum	227.8	239.8	+0.8	..
Equity Accum	761.0	801.1	-1.0	..
Fixed Int Accum	232.3	244.6	-3.0	..
Index-Linked Accum	113.5	119.5	-2.1	..
Cash Accum	188.8	198.8	+0.24	..
Amer Equity Accum	211.5	222.7	+4.7	..
US Bonds Accum	119.5	126.2	+2.3	..
Japan Accum	276.4	291.0	+2.6	..
Pacific Accum	172.6	181.7	+5.9	..
Far Eastern Accum	529.9	557.8	+6.8	..
International Accum	376.5	396.4	+5.2	..
US Dollar Accum	92.6	97.7	+1.4	..
Yen Accum	127.3	134.0	+0.8	..
Euro Cur Accum	115.0	121.1	+0.2	..
Distribution Fund	208.7	219.7	+2.3	7.46
European	119.6	125.9	-1.2	..
TSB LIFE LTD Keens House, Andover, Hants, SP10 1PG 0264 56789				
Managed Fund	172.4	181.6	+2.8	..
Property Fund	120.3	126.6		..
Fixed Interest Fund	141.5	149.1	-1.1	..
Money Fund	122.3	128.9	+0.1	..
Equity Fund	232.3	244.6	+5.8	..
TARGET LIFE Target House, Gatehouse Road, Aylesbury Bucks Aylesbury (0296) 394000				
American Eagle	118.6	124.9	+6.6	..
Australian	110.2	116.0	-1.8	..
Commodity	131.1	138.0	+0.6	..
Deposit	160.7	169.2	+0.1	..
Energy	52.3	55.1		..
Financial	243.3	256.2	+6.4	..
Fixed International	173.3	182.5	-1.6	..
Gold	167.4	176.3	-1.7	..
Income	290.7	306.0	+2.2	..
International Equity	369.9	389.4	+5.3	..
Japan	355.0	373.7	-1.7	..
Malay & Singapore	94.5	99.5		..
Managed	482.6	508.0	+8.7	..
Managed Currency	93.5	98.5	-0.1	..
Managed Prop	142.0	149.5		..
Pacific	215.1	226.5	+3.7	..
Preference	153.9	162.0	+0.8	..
Property	267.9	282.0	+0.7	..
Special Situations	293.1	308.6	+8.0	..
Sterling	[illegible]		+0.2	..
Technology	100.5	105.8	+0.5	..
UK Equity	668.0	703.2	+19.4	..
US Special Bond	195.8	206.2	+2.5	..
Euro Situations	177.8	187.2	+2.7	..
REGENCY LIFE ASS CO 55-57 High Holborn London WC1V 6DU 01-831 7481				
Series 2 Man Fund	335.9	353.5	+9.3	..
Series 2 Equity Fund	420.2	442.3	+10.2	..
Series 2 Prop Fund	467.2	491.7	+37.5	..
Series 2 Fix Int Fund	245.2	258.1	+0.4	..
Series 2 Money Fd	159.5	167.8	+0.1	..
Series 2 O'seas Fd	293.2	308.6	+8.4	..
Tulip Invest Fund	297.0	312.6	-1.8	..
Tulip Mangd Fund	459.2	483.3	+12.9	..
Mngd Inv Fd Int	309.5	325.7	+8.7	..
Do Accum	378.9	398.8	+10.4	..
TRIDENT LIFE London Road, Gloucester [illegible] Glos 500500				
Managed Fund	357.7	376.6	+3.3	..
Gtd Managed	318.1	335.0	+2.6	..
Property Fund	329.7	347.1	+0.3	..
American	275.5	290.1	+3.6	..
UK Equity Fund	436.5	459.6	+14.4	..
High Yield Fund	520.0	547.5	+11.7	..
Gilt Edged Fund	276.8	291.4	-1.1	..
Money Fund	246.7	259.8	+0.2	..
International	275.6	290.2	+2.9	..
Growth Cap	317.0	333.8	+4.2	..
Do Accum	408.9	430.5	+5.4	..
Perpetual Act	177.0	186.4	+4.4	..
Henderson Act	156.2	163.5	+3.3	..
TYNDALL ASSURANCE 401, St John Street, 8 London EC1V 4OE 01-837 6494				
3-Way Fund	394.8		+7.1	..
Equity	684.9		+15.9	..
Bond	404.8		-1.0	..
Property Fund	249.1		+8.2	..
O'seas Inv Fund	684.9		+15.9	..
UK Investment	544.5		+16.5	..
Deposit Fund	238.7		+0.3	..
UK Equity	287.2	302.4	+12.1	..
N American Equity	184.7	194.5	+6.9	..
Far East Equity	333.5	351.1	+8.1	..
Fixed	183.8	193.5	-1.5	..
Cash Deposit	129.5	136.4	+0.1	..
Property	124.7	131.3		..
Special Opp	379.7	399.7	+9.9	..
Managed	244.1	257.0	+5.9	..
Index-Linked Fd	104.1	109.6	+0.2	..
Star Mngd 2	237.6	250.2	+4.7	..
Star Mngd 3	251.7	265.0	+3.3	..
Star Mngd 4	214.7	226.0	+9.6	..
Star Mngd 5	222.5	234.3	+3.1	..
VANBRUGH LIFE ASS Portland House, Stag Place Victoria SW1 5BA 01-922 8293				
Managed Fund	515.3	542.5	+7.5	..
Equity Fund	£10.77	11.34	+0.21	..
Intl Fund	391.0	411.6	+8.0	..
Fixed Interest Fund	366.2	385.5	+0.1	..
Property Fund	276.5	291.1	+0.1	..
Cash Fund	225.2	237.1	+0.1	..
Pacific Basin Fd	195.7	206.0	+2.3	..
N American Fd	148.4	156.3	+3.9	..
Euro Fund	184.7	194.5	+2.9	..

The prices in this section refer to Thursday's trading

Edited by Peter Gartland.

FAMILY MONEY/1

THIS WEEK

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Monday date for BAA

The first privatization under the new administration will be BAA plc, formerly the British Airports Authority. Paul Channon, the new Transport Secretary, announced this week that shares in BAA plc will be offered for sale in July. The pathfinder prospectus will be published on Monday.

Coventry and CU go PEP

The Coventry Building Society is offering investors a Personal Equity Plan in conjunction with Commercial Union Assurance. The initial fee of £10 will be waived for anyone who takes out a plan before the end of July. Customers can choose between investing monthly sums (minimum £35) or making a lump sum investment (minimum £420).

Frizzell offer

The Lloyd's insurance brokers, Frizzell, are offering a 7.5 per cent discount on home contents insurance to policyholders who take certain security precautions, such as window locks and mortice locks on doors. Policyholders must also live in a police-approved neighbourhood watch area.

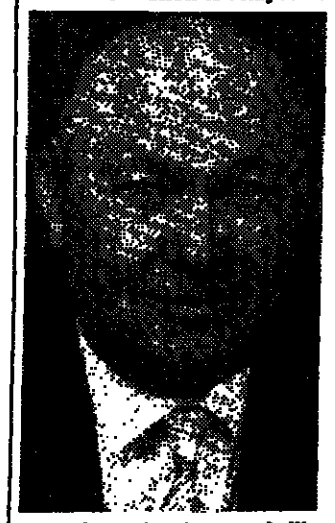
The credit explosion

Barclaycard, Britain's first bank credit card comes of age at the end of the month.
AMANDA PARDOE
asks whether this is a *cause for celebration*

The number of Barclaycard holders has grown from one million in 1966 to 8.6 million at the end of last year, turnover has risen from £10 million in 1967 to £5,391 million in 1986, and the number of UK outlets accepting Barclaycard is up from 35,000 to 258,000.

At the same time, the uses of Barclaycard have been extended. One of the recent innovations is PINPOINT, a network of machines through which Barclaycard holders can pay for petrol or buy rail tickets. PINPOINT petrol pumps are now being installed *at around 150 Shell service* stations, and PINPOINT rail ticket machines are already operational at 12 main line stations.

Another major development was the launch of DARTS last year, now known as Process Data Quickly, or PDQ for short. PDQ terminals speed up the payment process — the sales assistant simply "swipes" the card through the machine and enters the amount of the sale. The information is relayed to the card company's computer immediately, so that the transaction can be authorized and processed on the spot.



Hazlehurst: "register needed"

This means the retailer is spared the usual time-consuming administration.

When using a PDQ terminal, cardholders still have to sign their name, and are given a receipt. On a note of reassurance, if you use this system your usual period of credit is not affected.

Barclaycard already has between 500 and 600 PDQ terminals in operation, and plans to have more than 5,000 installed by the end of 1987.

The terminals have been designed to accept a range of cards including Access and American Express, on the agreement that machines installed by these companies will also accept Barclaycard. Barclays' new debit card Connect can also be processed through these machines.

Besides the introduction of PINPOINT and PDQ terminals last year, Barclaycard launched the Holiday Club, whereby Barclaycard holders can get discounts of between 5 and 10 per cent on an extensive range of holidays. The take-up has apparently been good, and Barclaycard is to repeat the scheme next year.

It's all so easy: Barclaycard's PDQ service

In response to this, Access launched its Holiday Club at the beginning of this month.

Barclaycard is not the only credit card with a success story. Access, the other household name, has also attracted a considerable following for its flexible friend.

Access was launched six years later than Barclaycard by Lloyds, Midland, National Westminster, Williams & Glyn's and Royal Bank of Scotland. The number of Access cardholders had risen to 9.7 million by the end of 1986. Last year, its turnover was £6,396 million, and it is accepted in the UK at more than 269,000 retail outlets.

The growing demand for credit cards, however, does not bring only good news. In common with other forms of credit, these two big credit card groups have come in for criticism in recent months.

At the end of May, Sir Gordon Borrie, director-general of the Office of Fair Trading, asked the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to investigate whether or not there is a monopoly in the supply of credit card services in the UK and, if so, whether this is against the public *interest*.

Sir Gordon based his decision to refer the matter on a number of factors, including the continuing predominance in the market of Access and Barclaycard, the profitiabilty of the banks issuing credit cards, and the rate of interest charged to Access and Barclaycard holders.

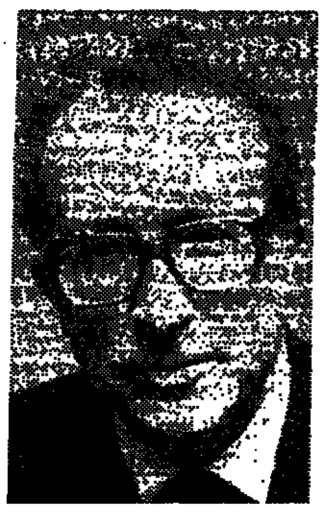
On cost, he said the rates "appear to have remained high in relation to the level of the movements in bank base rates".

This comment followed the announcement by Midland and NatWest that they were reducing their rate from 2 per cent per month to 1.75 per cent, and the decision by Lloyds to cut its rate to 1.8 per cent, to take effect in each case from June 1. The last reduction was in 1984. Barclaycard's rate will come down to 1.75 per cent on July 1.

The Commission has two years to complete its report, during which time any person or organization wishing to offer evidence and views should write to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, New Court, Carey Street, London WC2 2JT.

At a time when there is mounting concern for the ease with which people can obtain credit facilities, the major credit card companies are keen to indicate their selectivity. Both Barclaycard and the Access banks say that on average nearly one in three applications is turned down.

Interestingly, according to statistics from both Access and Barclaycard, the percentage of active cardholders not taking extended credit, that is, people who settle their account in full every month, is 40 per cent or more.



Borrie: "high interest rates"

Of course, some cardholders do find themselves in difficulties. Where this is the case, both Access and Barclaycard encourage them to make this clear straight away, so that remedial steps can be taken. The worst thing customers can do is let the situation deteriorate because they are worried about revealing their problems.

Not surprisingly, in response to the wider availability of credit in its various forms, lenders are being asked to consider the possibilty of not only extending the amount, but also pooling the information they have on customers' creditworthiness.

Both Sir Gordon and Robin Leigh-Pemberton, Governor of the Bank of England, have voiced their approval of the suggestion that a national credit register should be introduced. So, too, have the Chancellor Nigel Lawson and Ray Hazlehurst, chairman of the Finance Houses Association (FHA).

At the moment there are two major credit reference agencies, CCN and UAPT-Infolink. The FHA, in cooperation with UAPT-Infolink has developed the Payment Profile Register. Eighty per cent of consumer indebtedness to members of the FHA is recorded on the register.

However, Mr Hazlehurst said this week: "We shall be talking to a wide range of credit grantors, and to other credit reference agencies, in an effort to bring about the comprehensive credit register which I believe will bring benefit to everyone."

Mr Hazlehurst also said that a formal code of conduct would be published by the FHA shortly, to "spread the message of responsible credit across the entire lending spectrum, and to formalize and develop the best practices in the industry".

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A new one, if you're with the Woolwich

■ Cheaper interest rates have not been the only development on the mortgage front this week. The Woolwich Building Society has launched an equity mortgage scheme, whereby borrowers acquire full ownership, but pay interest, at the society's usual rate, on only a proportion of the loan. This can be from 60 per cent to 80 per cent.

The remainder forms the equity stake for the Woolwich. When the property is sold, the Woolwich receives its percentage based on the increased value of the property. However, the society expects that most borrowers will be able to afford full ownership within five years.

The scheme is aimed at first-time buyers who are having difficulty buying a home because of high property prices, particularly in the South-East. Initially, it is being offered only on specific properties controlled by Woolwich Homes (1987) Ltd, the housing development arm of the Woolwich.

The society expects that its equity mortgages will be used primarily by people who are waiting to buy a house through their local authority.

■ **Two new investment books are published this week.**

The 1987-88 edition of the *Allied Dunbar Investment Guide* covers all popular forms of investment such as building societies, pensions, life assurance and unit trusts, as well as many less well known forms, including *coins and antiques, factories and* warehouses, pleasure gardens and stud farms. The new edition looks at investment in the light of the Financial Services Act and after the impact of Big Bang.

It is published by Longman and is available from bookshops at £13.50.

A more academic offering aimed at the student market, but still a good primer for private investors, is *Investment: A Practical Approach*, by a Bristol Polytechnic lecturer, David Kerridge. This is published by M&E Handbooks at £5.95.

■ Keen to cash in on the annual car sales boom in August, two banks have this week announced added incentives for customers seeking car loans.

Borrowers taking out a Midland Car Loan on or before September 18 will be given a discount of 1 per cent off the flat rate for the full term of the loan. The current rate is 10 per cent. At 9 per cent, the typical APR is 17.7 per cent. The difference is explained by the unfavourable way in which personal loan rates are calculated.

Successful applicants will also receive a £35 voucher towards the cost of a year's private motor insurance, provided the policy is arranged through Midland Bank Insurance Services.

Borrowers will be entitled to enter a free competiton, the prizes for which are three Ford Escort RS Turbos, five £1,000 Thomas Cook holiday vouchers and 50 £250 EMI record tokens.

The minimum loan is £500 and the maximum £10,000, in units of £10. Monthly repayments are fixed from the outset and can be spread over periods of between six months and *five* years.

Non-Midland customers will have to transfer their account on agreement of the loan.

From July 1 until October 6, anyone taking out a personal loan with the Yorkshire Bank for car purchase will receive a free copy of the 1987 edition of the *Collins Road Atlas*. The flat loan rate is currently 10 per cent (typical APR 19.4 per cent).

■ **Midland Bank this week announced its latest package for new students. Current account services include free banking, even when the student is overdrawn, and an Autocheque card with a weekly limit of £100.**

Students who need to count the pennies — and that's most of them — will also be pleased to hear that the bank will allow interest-free overdrafts of up to £100, provided permission is sought first. The interest on overdrafts of more than £100 that are agreed will be base rate plus 1 per cent.

Midland students will also be entitled to buy and sell foreign currency and sterling or US dollar Thomas Cook travellers' cheques without incurring commission charges. A free Eurocheque card, which usually costs £5, is also being offered.

Students who apply for a Midland Access card before the end of the year will receive a year's free subscription to Cardwise, the card protection service (normal cost £6).

Apart from these, and other services, Midland is offering two further incentives — £8 in cash and a free student coach card worth £3.50.

Shop around, even as rates fall

Any reference to a cut in mortgage rates is music to home-buyers' ears. However, the reductions announced this week have brought little immediate joy to existing borrowers.

The Halifax set the trend on Wednesday by cutting its rate for new borrowers only, and was quickly copied by the Abbey National. Other lenders, including the National Westminster Bank and the Mortgage Corporation, have all followed suit. Most existing borrowers will have to be patient. It is likely that their rates will fall from August 1 — Lloyds Bank, for one, has said that if there is no change in market conditions this will be the case.

There are, however, exceptions. The Household Mortgage Corporation yesterday cut its rate for new borrowers with immediate effect, and for existing borrowers for the first payment after August 15. All customers with Yorkshire Bank residential mortgages will have a lower rate from July 1.

New borrowers are now faced with the question of where to go for the best deal. At the Halifax and Lloyds Bank the revised rate is 10.8 per cent, and new borrowers with either the Abbey National, the NatWest or Yorkshire Bank will pay 10.5 per cent. These rates apply to both repayment and endowment mortgages.

The cheapest rate being offered comes from the Mortgage Corporation, where new borrowers are being charged 10.1 per cent instead of 10.9 per cent for endowment mortgages. The Mortgage Corporation offers only endowment mortgages.

At the Household Mortgage Corporation, the rate has been reduced from 10.9 per cent to 10.25 per cent. HMC primarily offers endowment or pension mortgages, although repayment mortgages may be considered.

Although the typical rate remains 11.25 per cent, a number of lenders are still charging a higher rate, the most obvious of which is the Midland Bank. The Midland was quick off the mark to announce a reduction in the last round of mortgage cuts, when it brought its rate down to 11.5 per cent. However, when competitors reduced their rates to 11.25 per cent, it failed to respond.

Many of the smaller building societies either did not adjust their rates, or else brought them down to 11.5 per cent or more in the last round of cuts. In some cases, the higher rates are charged only on large loans, while in others they apply across the board.

The Aid to Thrift Building Society, has been charging 11.75 per cent on mortgages of up to £58,000 since June 1, and the mortgage rate at the Peckham Building Society has been been 11.75 per cent for loans of up to £55,000, since the middle of May.

Both these societies, however, in common with several others charging higher rates, pay very attractive rates to savers.

In view of the wide variety of rates charged, prospective borrowers, where possible, should get several quotes. And, to be really on the ball, they should also ask for the annualized percentage rate (APR), as this will make a truer comparison possible.

Amanda Pardoe

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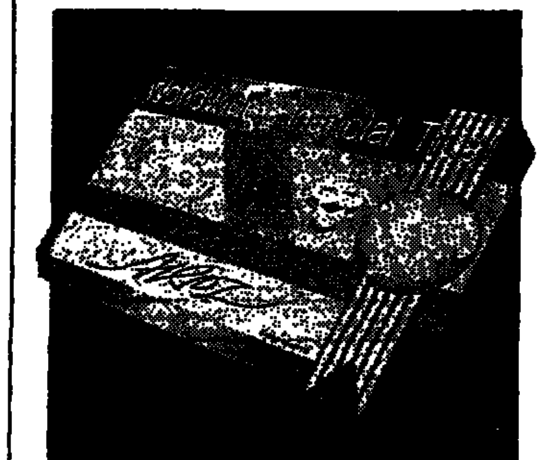

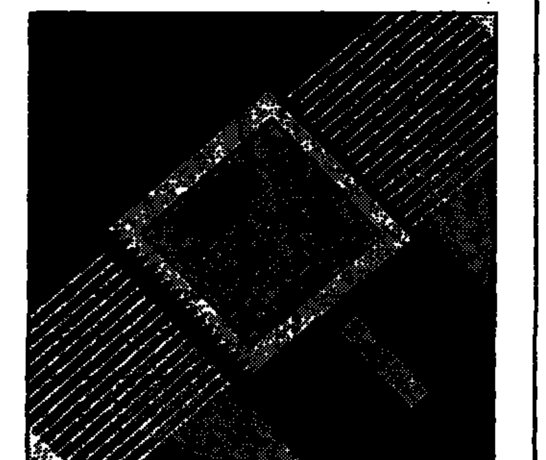

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Unit prices and yields are published daily in the leading financial newspapers.

TO BUY UNITS

If you would like to invest in The Sun Alliance Worldwide Financial Trust and/or The Sun Alliance Worldwide Technology Trust simply complete the form and return it to us with your cheque (minimum £500 in either Trust).

For more information and detailed brochures about these Trusts, call Sun Alliance free on 0800 521596.

UP TO 1½% LAUNCH DISCOUNT

Until July 10th the units carry a fixed offer price of 50p and the minimum investment is £500. After July 10th units will be allocated at the current offer price.

Act before July 10th and you will also receive a discount. Investments of up to £5,000 receive a 1% discount – £5,000 and above receive 1½%.

This discount is operated by automatically increasing the number of units allocated.

TO SELL UNITS

If you decide to sell any of your units, all you need to do is inform us at the address below in writing or by telephone, complete the reverse of your certificate (the Form of Renunciation) and return it to us. We will send you your cheque based on the value of your units at the bid price then ruling.

Some helpful information for you

AUTHORISATION The Trusts are authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and are constituted by a Trust Deed between Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd (the Managers) and Lloyds Bank Plc (the Trustee). The Trusts are wider-range investments under the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Sun Alliance Fund Management Ltd is a member of the Unit Trust Association.

APPLICATIONS Applications for units will be acknowledged by a contract note and certificates will normally follow within 6 weeks.

CHARGES An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units, to which a rounding adjustment of up to 1% may be added. An annual management fee of 1% plus VAT is deducted from the value of the fund. The maximum charges permitted are 6% and 2% respectively. Any change is subject to 3 months notice. Remuneration may be paid to qualified intermediaries: details are available upon request.

CAPITAL GAINS TAX The Trusts are not subject to capital gains tax. A unitholder pays tax on a disposal only if his total taxable gain from all sources, over and above the original purchase price and adjusted for inflation where applicable, is more than the annual allowance (£6,600 for 1987/88).

INCOME TAX Units in both Trusts will be accumulation units. Income arising within the Trusts will automatically be reinvested net of basic rate tax. Tax vouchers will be issued detailing the amount of income reinvested and tax deducted, and should be submitted with your tax return. No further tax will be payable by basic rate tax payers. Higher rate tax payers may be liable to a further charge. Non tax payers may be able to claim a refund of tax from the Inland Revenue.

YIELD The gross estimated starting yield will be 3% for the Worldwide Financial Trust and 1% for the Worldwide Technology Trust. The distribution date for both Trusts will be 31st August, with the first distribution on 31st August 1988. Annual reports will be sent to all unitholders.

To: Sun Alliance Unit Trusts, FREEPOST, Horsham, West Sussex, RH12 1ZA.

I/We wish to invest (minimum £500 for each Trust) in:
The Sun Alliance
Worldwide Financial Trust £________
The Sun Alliance
Worldwide Technology Trust £________
at the fixed offer price of 50p per unit effective until July 10th. Applications received after July 10th will have units allocated at the offer price ruling on receipt. I enclose a cheque payable to Sun Alliance Fund Management Limited. Not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Name________
Address________
________ Postcode________
Name of financial adviser (if any)________
Signature________ Date________

I am/We are over 18. Joint applicants (maximum number 4) should provide name and address details on a separate sheet of paper. ☐ Please tick the box if you would like information on other Sun Alliance Unit Trusts.

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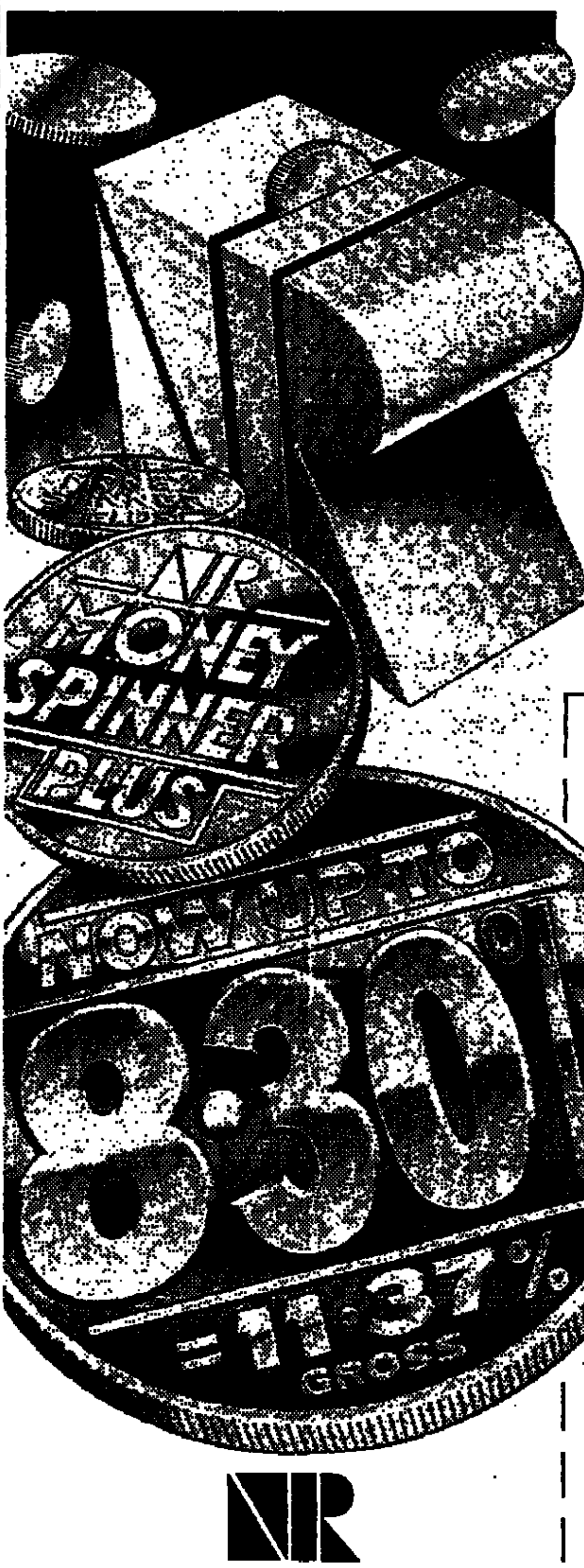

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Pensions: the 20 million customers

With memories of the general election fading fast, the run-up to the biggest privatization of all has begun. It is not the British Airports Authority, it is not the Post Office or the Royal Mint. It's your pension rights.

PETER GARTLAND explains

Since 1983 the traditional partnership between state and occupational schemes has been undergoing a huge shake-up. Improved rights for job movers and the scaling-down of the State Earnings-Related Pension Scheme (SERPS) have been two of the most publicized changes to date.

But the implications of these changes pale into insignificance compared with the personal pensions revolution that is just around the corner.

The shift to personal pensions is just as big a part of the Government's strategy to spread popular capitalism as selling off British Gas and giving council house tenants the right to buy. This strategy extends right through to offering personal pension takers a financial sweetener to move out of SERPS.

The election frustrated the already ambitious timetable for personal pensions but with that out of the way the newly-appointed Social Services Secretary John Moore must make it a priority to pick up from where his predecessor Norman Fowler left off.

There must now be a big question mark over whether the first stage of this revolution — the introduction of free-standing AVCs for occupational scheme members — will come into force from October 1.

However, the dates set for allowing people to transfer to a personal pension from SERPS or from their occupational scheme (January 4 and April 6, 1988, respectively) look much more secure.

With a total potential market of more than 20 million people up for grabs, it is hardly surprising that the insurance companies have already started to stake a claim to this enormous market.

Chris Hatry: "Decide now"

This week two of the insurance giants — Legal & General and Prudential — unveiled their plans.

The Prudential's range includes a personal pension, an executive pension and a group money purchase scheme. Between them, the plans are aimed at younger employees (men under 45 and women under 35, who stand to benefit from from contracting-out of SERPS next year) as well as older employees who want to top up their state pension benefits.

There are also plans for self-employed people, company directors and employers who want to provide a pension for employees.

Both companies stress that they are not out to unsettle the 11 million employees already in final-salary occupational schemes. Unless these people intend to move jobs frequently, they will usually be better off staying as they are.

Nevertheless, there will certainly be some who decide to switch to a personal pension,

A great many people should switch to the personal pension

either because they see themselves as job-hoppers or because they are enticed by the emotional attractions of cutting loose from their employer.

That leaves the prime market as the nine to 10 million people who currently rely on SERPS. In the absence of an employer-sponsored scheme, should they switch to a personal pension? For a great many people the answer must be a resounding "yes".

Legal & General says that people nearing retirement may be better off remaining in SERPS with extra benefits provided through a contracted-in personal pension.

But, it maintains, men under 45 in 1988 and women under 40 (remember the Prudential plumps for age 35 for women) could be expected to benefit from contracting out of SERPS and investing in a personal pension that gives the opportunity of higher benefits.

The comforting thought is that SERPS versus a personal pension need not be a once-and-for-all move. That is because the decision whether to contract out or contract in is made for every tax year. So, somebody with a personal pension, for example, can choose to contract out for some tax years and contract in for others.

John Moore: a priority

Nevertheless, the likelihood is that men under 45 and women under 40 will opt for a personal pension. This is not only because of the multi-million-pound media spend that the insurance companies will devote to wooing them but also because the Government's clear intention is to make SERPS an unattractive alternative for people with more than 20 years to go to retirement.

Take a look at the drastic changes taking place in relation to SERPS. At present, the maximum benefit payable is 25 per cent of relevant earnings. This is to be reduced gradually to 20 per cent.

Moreover, the present SERPS benefit is based on the average of the best 20 years' earnings. In future this will be based on the average earnings over a full career.

By taking into account possible periods of unemployment and fluctuating earnings, the effect is that final benefits could be substantially lower.

But the attractions of a personal pension are not just based on the scaling-down of SERPS. At the same time the Government is offering financial incentives in the form of a National Insurance rebate.

There is also an additional 2 per cent NI incentive (some people call it a bribe) for a six-year period.

Both incentives are available in respect of earnings after April 1987.

The combined effect is to encourage the spread of personal pensions. And, just as with the privatization of state corporations, there is a strong political motivation.

Although the official starting date for the pensions revolution is January 4, 1988, Legal & General argues that the time for action is now.

L&G's pensions director, Chris Hatry, said this week: "People waiting until January 1988 to take out individual plans will lose not just six months' pensions investment but also the advantage of the more generous calculation of tax-free retirement lump sum."

Mr Hatry's company is encouraging people to sign up now to contract out of SERPS with the intention of taking out a personal pension in January.

L&G's competitors will undoubtedly argue that such a move smacks of high-pressure salesmanship but many of them are likely to follow suit.

The extra cover for road victims

If you are injured or killed by a motor vehicle driven by an uninsured driver, you or your dependants could be entitled to an award from the Motor Insurers' Bureau (MIB). Even if the driver cannot be traced, you could still get an award. Such cases are provided for in two agreements made between the Environment Secretary and the Motor Insurers' Bureau in 1972.

Where an uninsured driver is concerned, the MIB will not accept any liability if the vehicle causing the accident belongs to the Crown, unless somebody else has undertaken responsibility for insurance. Again, the bureau is not liable if you are injured while a passenger in a vehicle that you knew or had reason to believe had been taken without consent. But if you did not know it had been taken without permission until after you got into the vehicle, it would not be reasonable to expect you to jump out while it was moving.

You may take the uninsured vehicle's owner to court and obtain a judgment against him for personal injuries. If the amount awarded is not paid within seven days of judgment, the MIB will, subject to any condition that might preclude its liability, pay you the money due plus interest and costs. This applies whether the debtor is a British resident or a foreign visitor.

Notice of action must be given

However, you must have given the MIB notice of the proceedings first or within seven days of starting them.

If you are killed or injured and the driver causing the accident cannot be traced, the MIB will consider an application for an award, provided the circumstances are such that the untraced driver would be liable to pay damages to you or your dependants. If, however, it can be proved that you were deliberately run down, the MIB will not be liable.

As in the case of the uninsured driver, the MIB is not liable if the vehicle causing the accident belongs to the Crown, or if the injured person was in a vehicle he knew had been taken without consent. Applications for an award must be made in writing to the MIB within three years of the accident. Provided your claim is found to be valid and complies with all the terms of the agreement, the MIB will assess an award in the same way as a court.

The award will not include any payment for loss of expectation of life or for pain and suffering that you might have a right to claim under the Law Reform (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1934 or the corresponding Rule of Law in Scotland, nor is the MIB liable for interest on the award.

You may have received wages in full or in part from your employer while absent as a result of the accident. Whether or not you have promised to refund those wages if damages are recovered, you will not be regarded by the MIB as having lost earnings you have actually received.

If, in an untraced motorist case, you are not satisfied with the award or feel the MIB's refusal to make an award is unreasonable, you may give notice of appeal within six weeks of receiving the decision. The appeal would be referred to an arbitrator, but you must first accept the arbitrator's decision and also pay his fee if asked. The MIB is similarly bound. The arbitrator may award the cost of his fee against you if he considers your appeal to be unreasonable; otherwise each party will pay its own costs.

So, if you are involved in an accident with an uninsured driver or injured by a hit-and-run driver, it makes sense to send details to the MIB.

Applications should be sent to the Motor Insurers' Bureau, New Garden House, 78 Hatton Garden, London EC1 (01-242 0033).

Arthur Nicklin

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Exchange your shares now for brighter post-Election prospects.

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Top Australian Management

Launched in 1981 as the Schroder Australian Fund, NM Australian Fund came under the investment management of the National Mutual Life Association of Australasia on 1st May this year.

National Mutual is one of Australia's largest and most successful financial institutions and one in 15 of all Australians entrust savings to it. NM's investment team of 200, based in Melbourne, looks after funds of US$5,500 million. Of particular interest will be the performance of NM Professional Investors Fund, managed by the same team, although not an authorised unit trust. In the 16 months from its launch to 29.5.87, this fund has achieved A$ capital growth of 324% compared to the Australian All Share Index rise of 75% – impressive by any standards.

The trend is upwards

The aim of NM Australian Fund is capital growth and, in the year to 1.6.87, the fund achieved a 66% Sterling gain† compared with a Sterling rise of 29% in the Australian All Share Index.

Whilst past performance is not necessarily a guide to future prospects, this healthy trend looks set to continue due to:

* Strong corporate profit growth.
* Return to fashion of Australian resource stocks.
* The push of overseas investment capital.
* The probability of the Australian Government being returned for a third term.
* Powerful new incentives for Australian individuals to buy shares.

To exploit these opportunities, the managers intend to concentrate the fund's portfolio on stocks that will benefit from the previous devaluation of the A$, such as metals and mining; on those which will benefit from commodity price strength, such as oils and gold; and on special situations elsewhere in the market.

Strong and successful defence of the A$ in recent months suggests that there is now little downside currency risk for UK investors.

†Planned Savings offer to bid net income reinvested

1% discount until June 30th

How to Invest

To underline the present opportunity, we are offering a 1% discount on units purchased before June 30, 1987.

To invest, contact your financial adviser or return the coupon with your cheque (min £500), without delay, to be sure of your discount. Units will be allocated at the price ruling upon receipt of your application.

On 11th June 1987, the Offer price of Income units was 112.4p, Accumulation units 123.0p, and the current estimated gross annual yield is 0.76%.

Remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

NM Australian Fund

General Information

Dealing in units. Units may normally be bought or sold on any business day at prices quoted in several national newspapers. [illegible] Repurchased proceeds will usually be forwarded within 10 days of receipt of [illegible] by the Managers.
Charges. [illegible]
Commission for advisers. [illegible]
Income. [illegible] 31 March and 30 September.
Managers. NM Schroder Unit Trust Managers Limited [illegible]
Trustee: [illegible]
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To: NM Schroder Unit Trust Managers Limited, FREEPOST, Enterprise House, Isambard Brunel Road, Portsmouth PO1 1BR. Tel: 0705 827733.

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☐ Please tick this box if you want details of our Regular Savings Plan

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1120 6

Surname ______ (Block letters please)
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NM Schroders

FREE GUIDE TO GILTS

GILTS - THE TIME IS RIGHT

Many forecasters believe that interest rates will continue to fall following the Election, and money will flood into the U.K. from Japanese, American and European investors attracted by a strong currency, a stable economy and declining inflation.

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Please remember that past performance does not guarantee future growth.

ACT NOW – before interest rates fall further.

*Weighted average performance (all funds) at 1 June 1987, over one year. Ætna is also second over 2 years. Ætna Investment Management Ltd manage the Ætna Gilt-Edged Bond as well as the Ætna unit trusts.

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FAMILY MONEY/4

A case of blocked cash

The Court of Appeal ruling that all 1,500 alleged victims of the anti-arthritis drug Opren must share equally all the costs in the proceedings – whether on legal aid or not – has highlighted the problems of mass damages claims.

So-called "class actions" are unknown to the English courts, although common in the United States; and the Opren case is the first to test how the courts' procedures can be adapted to cope. So far the outcome looks bleak.

The Opren Action Group – claimants who have now fought for compensation for five years – had wanted selected legally-aided cases to go forward to test the issue of liability for the rest. This was so that the other alleged victims, many elderly and on modest savings, which exclude them from legal aid, would "ride on the backs" of those on public funds.

But the courts held this was not just. The High Court judge, Mr Justice Hirst, devised his equal costs ruling – endorsed by the Court of Appeal – which means that the legal aid fund will not have to bear all the costs.

His ruling is strictly fair in a mass claim where one third of the claimants are privately funded. But the effect is that hundreds of claims will not be pursued. The 500 alleged sufferers on private funds are dropping out; and many on legal aid may also now do so as their share of the costs could rise as the total numbers of claimants dwindle.

The moral of the tale seems to be this: whether with legal aid or not, damages claims are extremely difficult to bring. Those who are on modest means, claiming only small sums in damages, cannot afford the risk to their retirement savings. They are in the so-called "middle income trap", which effectively excludes from the courts those claimants who are just outside the legal aid limits but do not have large private means.

Defendant may have no money

But it is not widely understood that those on legal aid are little better off. As the Master of the Rolls, Sir John Donaldson, put it: "Legal aid helps those who lose cases, not those who win them." The state, through the legal aid fund, makes "out-and-out" grants to those who lose cases and will pay all the costs of unsuccessful claimants, but gives only "loans" to those who win.

What happens is that if someone is successful in claiming damages, he does not need to pay the defendant's costs – usually the defendant will be ordered to pay his. But Sir John said: "Let him not celebrate too soon."

He may find the defendant has no money, or the legal aid fund has to incur further expense in making the defendant pay. Furthermore, at best the defendant will be ordered to pay only the plaintiff's "taxed" costs, which are almost always less than the actual costs he has incurred.

So there will always be a shortfall, which may be large, particularly if the plaintiff fails on one of the issues and is ordered to pay some of the defendant's costs in fighting it.

That shortfall is clawed back by the legal aid fund, which it is obliged to do, out of the damages won by the plaintiff. Only then is he paid anything that is left. Sir John warns: "It may be nothing or it may only be relatively small change."

So at the end of the day, if he does recoup something over and above the costs incurred, he is in no better a position than a successful litigant on private means. A better solution would be an out-of-court settlement, Sir John urged.

Frances Gibb
Legal Affairs Correspondent

Privatization: Britain's airports are next on the Tories' list

The Great Sale goes on, but in which direction?

Which direction will the new Government's privatization programme take? JOHN ROBERTS investigates

In publishing the pathfinder prospectus for British Airports Authority next Monday the Government will be wasting no time in the resumption of its privatization programme. But is there much more to come?

Whereas 18 months ago the Chancellor Nigel Lawson said the Government was only halfway through its programme, he implied during the election campaign that the three-quarters mark had been passed. More significantly, the Government then gave several undertakings.

The Royal Mail would never be privatized; British Coal and British Rail not during this Government's lifetime; and British Steel, although profitable, not immediately. Apart from the airports, that appeared to leave only electricity and – in 1988 or 1989 – the water authorities. Or does it?

The Post Office handles millions of across-the-counter transactions, which, as the existing arrangements with small shopkeepers running sub-post offices demonstrate, could be privatized without prejudice to the Royal Mail's status. The only question about Rover Group is whether it can be privatized as a single entity despite its abysmal record, or needs to be sold off piecemeal.

Then there are candidates such as the Royal Mint that have not been publicly discussed but almost certainly will be considered.

The Royal Mint has been profitable for the last five years for which it has published accounts and has a good export business, sometimes accounting for between half and two-thirds of its turnover. The business could be floated with the prospect of a significant boost from the intended replacement of the 50p and 10p pieces.

Strategic objections about reliance on private contractors for the coin of the realm have not deterred foreign governments from being customers and the UK Government overrode such worries when it sold the strategically more sensitive Royal Ordnance Factories.

So far the privatization programme has been against a background of generally rising share prices. Even so it has faltered, though memories of Britoil and Enterprise Oil have faded. If the stock market turns sour – nothing goes on and up for ever – will three million small investors still scramble for Electricity Generating Board shares?

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One reason for this success is our method of share selection. When we identify companies we wish to invest in, we tend to purchase sizeable holdings. For Govett Great British Companies Fund we aim to outperform the FT-SE 100 Index by rigorous selection and active management of the best stocks included in the Index.

The British economy is forecast to have the highest real growth rate of all major western economies in 1987. Corporate profits are expected to grow by 16% and dividend growth should exceed 10%. These trends are reflected in the latest CBI industrial survey, one of the most bullish for years.

INVEST NOW FOR YOUR 1% DISCOUNT

To invest, simply return the coupon with your cheque made payable to John Govett Unit Management Limited. The minimum initial investment is £500.

Applications received before 10th July 1987 will be allocated at a special 1% discount on the initial offer price of 50p. This is given at the Managers' expense. Applications received after that date will be allocated at the prevailing offer price.

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A contract note will be sent to you acknowledging your application and your unit certificate will follow six weeks after receipt of your remittance.

You should remember that the price of units, and the income from them, may go down as well as up.

You should regard your investment as long term.

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For as little as £25 a month you can invest in this Fund, without any commitment to contribute for a fixed period.

There are no charges for opening or closing an account.

Simply return the coupon with your first month's contribution and we will send you full details, together with a standing order mandate for making future contributions.

FURTHER INFORMATION

The Fund is authorized by the Department of Trade and Industry.

● MANAGERS: John Govett Unit Management Limited (a member of the Unit Trust Association) ● INVESTMENT MANAGERS: John Govett & Co. Limited. ● TRUSTEES: National Westminster Bank PLC. ● REGISTRARS: The Royal Bank of Scotland plc. ● FUND OBJECTIVE: The aim of the Fund is to produce growth of capital from a portfolio of companies selected principally from those represented in the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100 Index. ● PRICES AND YIELDS: Bid and offer prices, and the gross yield, will be quoted daily and published in the Financial Times. The estimated gross yield at the initial offer price is 1.7% p.a. ● INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS: Net income distributions will be made on 30th June each year, beginning in 1988. If you would prefer to have your net income automatically reinvested in further units of the Fund, please tick the box in the Application Form. ● CHARGES AND COMMISSIONS: The offer price includes an initial charge of 5% and after the initial offer period may also include a rounding adjustment. The Managers will pay commission to authorised agents. Rates are available on request. The Trust Deed permits an annual management charge of 1.25% (plus V.A.T.) of the value of the Fund to be deducted from gross income, but it is the Managers' present intention that only 1% (plus V.A.T.) is so deducted. ● SELLING UNITS: To sell back your units, you may telephone the Managers or sign your Unit Certificate on the back and return it to them. You will receive a cheque for the proceeds, normally within ten working days of receipt of your certificate. ● TRADED OPTIONS: The Trust Deed permits investment in traded options within the limits allowed by the Department of Trade and Industry.

FIRST OFFER FOR SALE

INVEST TODAY – 10am to 4pm on 01-588 0526

To: John Govett Unit Management Limited, FREEPOST, London EC2B 2LP.

I/We enclose a cheque for £________ (minimum investment £500) payable to John Govett Unit Management Limited for the purchase of units in Govett Great British Companies Fund at the initial offer price of 50p. A discount of 1% will be given to applications received by 10th July 1987.

I/We wish to invest £________ per month (minimum £25) in Govett Great British Companies Fund through a Govett Flexible Unit Trust Nominee Account. I/we enclose a cheque for my/our first month's contribution, made payable to John Govett Unit Management Limited.

I am/We are over 18. PLEASE TICK FOR ☐ Automatic reinvestment of income in further units

SURNAME________ MR/MRS/MISS/TITLE
FIRST NAME(S)________
ADDRESS________
________ POSTCODE________
SIGNATURE(S)________
Name and address of professional adviser (if any)________

T 20 6

In the case of joint applications (maximum 4) all applicants should sign and print their names and addresses on a separate piece of paper.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland

*Planned Savings, offer to offer basis, excluding net income.

JOHN GOVETT

GOVETT
GREAT BRITISH COMPANIES FUND

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40 pages of facts, figures and performance graphs on M&G's wide range of services, including unit trusts, P.E.P., savings plan, pension plan and life cover. It includes details of how you can exchange shareholdings for any of our unit trusts on favourable terms.

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Mr/Mrs/Miss INITIALS
SURNAME
ADDRESS
POSTCODE ECAY

BRITAIN'S LEADING UNIT TRUST GROUP M&G

This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

THE M&G GROUP

Funds from home to buy abroad

Financing an overseas leisure property can be an expensive proposition. Too often a point stressed by a developer or his agent is that the annual rental income of the proposed purchase will easily cover mortgage repayments.

But it would be a foolish investor indeed who relied on such a method. Assurances of high rental income and the reality of intermittent lets, upkeep costs and agents' commission — often 25 per cent — mean no one should expect more than to cover total annual running costs from net income. Anything more is a welcome bonus.

Many developers in France, Italy and Switzerland offer specially arranged finance packages but often the repayment period is short — between five and 10 years — and interest rates are high. But for some, convenience can outweigh costs.

Without doubt the most straightforward method is to remortgage your principal UK residence and pay cash for the overseas acquisition. At the moment, building societies are not too keen to offer this facility but are hoping to do so during 1988 for Italian and French properties. However, most banks will consider this option.

Allied Dunbar will arrange, subject to status, loans to purchase property in France.

Allied Dunbar's mortgage marketing consultant, Jill Newman-Rogers, says: "If the client criteria were satisfactory, we would lend money through our home loans department for a property abroad, using the UK home as security. Or we can suggest one of 200 other sources of finance."

Allied Dunbar's alternative is to arrange a loan, using the French property as collateral, through Banque Transatlantique. This bank will lend up to 50 per cent of the valuation of the French property, which can be either new or resale. The loan is granted for a maximum of 15 years and issued in French francs, currently repayable at 10.5 per cent. Loans can be arranged in other major currencies if required, at the appropriate rate of interest.

Favourable rates cancelled out by strong Swiss franc

Allied Dunbar will write a loan term protection policy, assigned to the French lender and paid in the UK, which for a man of, say, 40 years borrowing £20,000 over 10 years, costs £68.76 a year.

Borrowing through a Swiss bank, with its traditionally low interest rates, seems a sound proposition. And so it is, but the favourable rates are counteracted by the strength of the Swiss franc. In 1981, for example, the exchange rate was 4.5 Swiss francs to the pound. Today, it stands at around 2.5 to the pound.

There are two methods of obtaining finance to buy a Swiss leisure home. First, there is a mortgage loan, *prêt hypothécaire fixe*, which fixes the amount of the sum borrowed. Second, there is a loan on a current account, *crédit en compte courant*, which opens a line of credit stating the maximum amount of the loan, which can vary within the fixed limits.

As a guide, mortgage finance of up to 60 per cent of the purchase price is available with the mortgage repayable over 15 to 20 years at a current rate of 6.25 per cent. Foreigners pay a slightly higher interest rate, around 0.5 of a percentage point more, than Swiss residents, and this is usually referred to as "commission". It is possible to arrange 70 per cent mortgages if there is additional security available or a bank guarantee.

Repayments are made in Swiss francs every six months and Swiss banks do not insist on life insurance or endowment policies.

Simon Malster, a partner in the London solicitors' firm, Osbornes, said: "If the purchaser is buying property off-plan or in the course of construction, he is committed to making payments as each stage of construction is reached.

"Under these circumstances, it is usually best to borrow from the bank that is financing the construction as they will be familiar with the property, the constructor and the building schedule.

"The constructors' bank will make part of the funds available to the borrower during the construction period and before completion.

"The bank and the borrower are both secure in making advance payments of this type as all payments are blocked in the account of the notary who is handling the sale and are only released to the constructor when the building is completed."

Diana Wildman

HYF

High income and capital growth.

FS If you're looking for high income and capital growth you'll be interested to learn that the FS Higher Yield Fund currently yields 7% before tax and pays out quarterly income.

And that its accumulation unit offer price has risen 34% in the first five months to 1st June 1987.

Invest a little time finding out a lot more.

—THE INITIAL SUCCESS CONTINUES—

TT1

To find out more about the FS success story ask your independent financial adviser or send this coupon to: Lynda M Somerville, Marketing Manager, FREEPOST, Glasgow G2 2BR. Or telephone: 041-332 3132.

I would also like to know more about:

FS LIFE ASSURANCE ☐ FS PENSIONS ☐ (PLEASE TICK)

NAME

ADDRESS

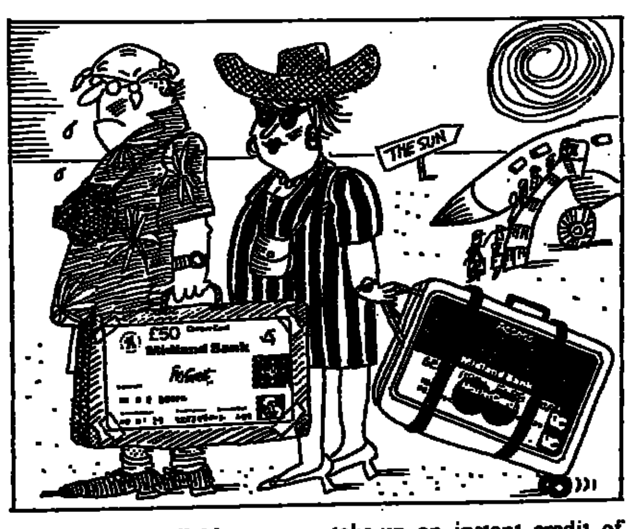
POSTCODE

COMPANY (If applicable)

FS INVESTMENT MANAGERS HIGHER YIELD FUND

Those holidays in the sun without any debts

Unlike cars, furniture and other consumer durables, holidays are rarely bought on credit. NICHOLAS COLE explains why



If holidays are no longer regarded as occasional luxuries, the practice of "saving up" remains widespread.

Should this suggest a nation of moralists hunched over piggy-banks, the truth lies nearer to traditional reluctance about mortgaging oneself to ephemeral emotion.

Coupled with this is a fear of straining one's ability to service continuing domestic commitments if faced with a holiday debt of £1,000-£1,500 — the approximate cost of a short-to-medium haul fortnight in the sun for a four-member family.

"People aren't happy coming home to a liability like that," says Thomas Cook, part of the Midland Bank empire.

Thinking marketeers in some travel firms believe more research is needed into what one calls consumers' "psychological" aversion to using credit for holidays while being willing to employ it on everything else from season tickets to stereos.

Others in the business follow the status quo unquestioningly, and see nothing remarkable in the way consumer thrift is exploited by the trade, which is possibly unique in hustling customers to pay in full a standard eight weeks before the "product" is delivered.

The chief justification offered for this appears to be that all the others down the line — mainly airlines and hotels — are also holding out their hot little hands on various pretexts.

Although available on a limited basis, schemes of the fly-now-pay-later type are only marginally more popular than saver schemes such as the short-lived one that was run jointly by the Alliance Building Society and the Association of British Travel Agents.

Balking at the extra work and administrative costs involved, few tour operators offer instant credit. The major multiples provide this facility in association with banks and leading finance houses. The uptake, however, is neither unusually nor uniformly high.

Bank cards prove more popular

Twenty thousand people hold the Thomas Cook credit card launched in 1985, and 85 per cent of them use it. The average spend is £241 per cardholder on 3.85 transactions annually — deposits, final balances, foreign currency purchase, insurance, car hire and so on.

Exchange Travel says the take-up on instant credit offered through its 61 retail branches via Lombard Tricity is "not great", and indicates resistance to interest rates.

In addition to a £5 deposit scheme introduced earlier this year, travel agent Lunn Poly operates a Welbeck-backed holiday card facility allowing up to £1,500 instant credit.

"The number of people taking that scheme with us represents less than 4 per cent of our customer total, whereas the number using Access or Barclaycard is just over 20 per cent," discloses Lunn Poly's marketing director, Roger Peverett.

He adds that bank cards have established themselves "very strongly" as a method of handling payments, while the 'in-house' credit cards tend to be used by customers not wanting to clutter their main commitments schedule with holiday borrowing (and in Lunn Poly's case, the average spend is £600).

From the banks' viewpoint, bank cards surprisingly prove more popular as a means of paying for holidays than the budget accounts, which are promoted partly for this purpose and which involve only service charges without incurring the risk of interest payments.

All this suggests that although our attitudes to taking holidays "on tick" are beginning to unbend, caution still rules; and that where credit is used, this is solely as a short-term convenience for financing only part of the total holiday cost.

One obvious exception seems to be the impulse holiday. Convenience apart, the appeal of credit here is that the interest charge can be more than offset by price savings on last-minute, bargain-reduction packages.

Overall, the travel trade likes to promote the view that holiday costs relative to disposable income have reduced, not just in real terms but in customers' individual perceptions as well.

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Fidelity Performance Portfolios Limited is a new Jersey-incorporated fund which uniquely combines the tax-efficiency of an offshore "umbrella" fund with the proven record of Fidelity's best-performing unit trusts. The fund offers Portfolios that invest in the UK, Europe, America, SE Asia and Japan, directly through the Fidelity unit trusts that provide the greatest medium term potential for capital growth there.

Consistently superior performance.

The unit trusts selected have substantially outperformed the median trust in each sector since their launch:—

	Fidelity Trust	Median Trust
Fidelity Special Situations Trust (UK invested, launched 17.12.79)	+1028%	+481%
Fidelity European Trust (launched 4.11.85)	+122%	+ 71%
Fidelity American Trust (launched 17.12.79)	+420%	+275%
Fidelity SE Asia Trust (launched 13.10.84)*	+120%	+113%
Fidelity Japan Trust (launched 12.10.81)	+595%	+403%

(Source: OPAL Statistics figures, on an offer to offer price basis to 1.6.87 with income re-invested) *Most trusts in this sector include Japanese investments (excluded from Fidelity SE Asia Trust) which have enhanced their performance over this period.

Furthermore, Fidelity's *overall* investment performance, weighted by size across markets, confirms Fidelity's consistently high ranking among the UK's 30 largest unit trust managers:—

	1yr	2yrs	3yrs	4yrs	5yrs	6yrs	7yrs
Fidelity Ranking	6th	5th	7th	9th	1st	2nd	1st

(Source: Planned Savings unit trust management groups' weighted performance to 1.6.87).

Tax-efficient flexibility.

For UK investors, converting investments between Portfolios should allow a deferral of capital gains tax liabilities which would otherwise be triggered in switching amongst UK authorised unit trusts. This means that the overall consistency of Fidelity's performance record worldwide is of particular importance.

Initial offer.

Applications may only be made upon the terms of the Explanatory Memorandum. **Return the coupon for a copy of the current Memorandum.** An initial offer price of US$1 (or Sterling equivalent), inclusive of a 4% initial charge, will be available for applications made on **July 10th 1987.** Dealing in Fidelity Performance Portfolios Limited will be available in Sterling or Dollars.

Remember the price of shares, and any income from them, may go down as well as up.

This is not an offer for subscription.

Callfree Fidelity 0800 414161 9AM–9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

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To: Fidelity Nominees Limited.
P.O. Box 88, River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DZ.

Please send me a copy of the Fidelity Performance Portfolios Limited Explanatory Memorandum giving full launch offer details.

Signature

Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss (Block Capitals Please)

First Names

Address

Postcode

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FIRST PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT

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12·1% A YEAR

ANNUAL INCOME PAID QUARTERLY PAID† FREE OF TAX

MIM BRITANNIA

JERSEY GILT FUND LIMITED

THE FUND – primarily invests in 'exempt' British Government Securities (Gilts). These are Gilts which are not liable to any UK taxation

QUARTERLY DIVIDENDS – paid free of any withholding taxes

NO FIXED TERM – the investment can be held for as long as you wish, you can sell at any time, on any business day.

MINIMUM INVESTMENT £1,000 The Fund has been certified as a 'Distributing Fund' under the provisions of the UK Finance Act 1984 in respect of its latest account period

MIM BRITANNIA INTERNATIONAL MIM Britannia International is part of Britannia Arrow Holdings PLC, a U.K. public company capitalised at over £300m with over 30 000 shareholders. Companies within the Britannia Group manage investments valued in excess of £8,000m from international offices in London, Jersey, Boston, Denver, and Tokyo. Investment clients include pension funds, unit trusts, mutual funds, institutional and private accounts

[illegible] — and receive a detailed letter together with our latest [illegible] and the Fund brochure including your application form

[illegible] 15th June 1987

[illegible] and is listed on The Stock Exchange London

The Fund [illegible] Jersey [illegible] shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be [illegible] Investors should [illegible] Gilts provide a very high immediate return the prospects [illegible] The Fund should therefore be considered [illegible] portfolio

[illegible] the price of shares can go down as well as [illegible] performance is not a guide for the future

MIM Britannia International Limited
P.O. Box 271, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands
Telephone: Jersey (0534) 73114

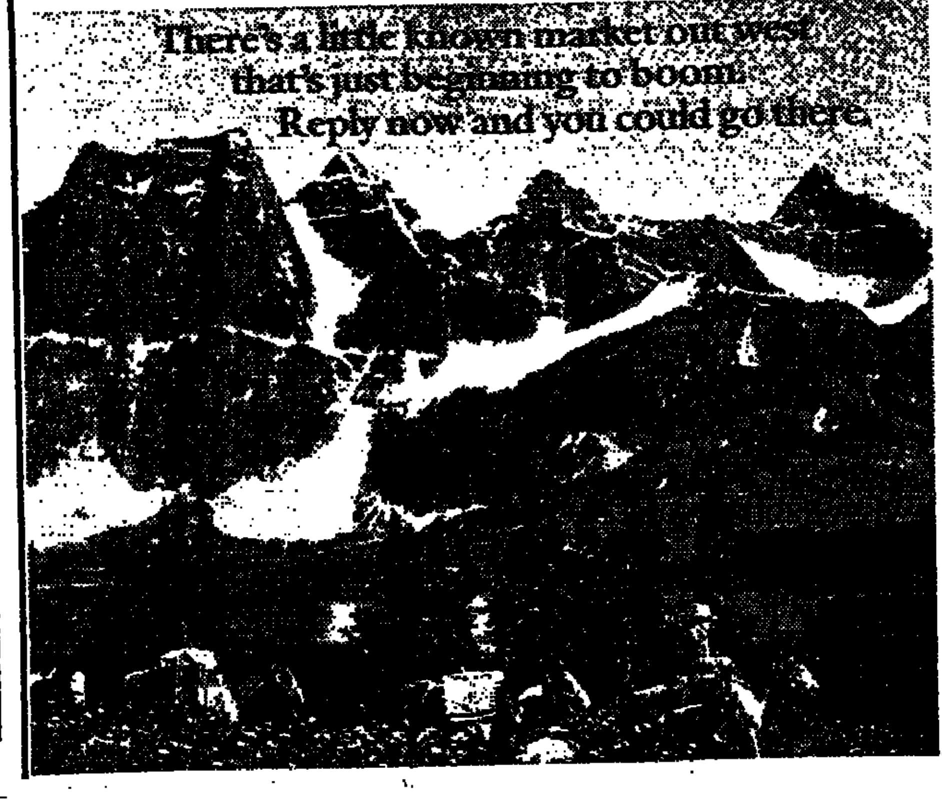
Please send me the explanatory memorandum for the MIM Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited on the terms of which alone applications will be considered

NAME

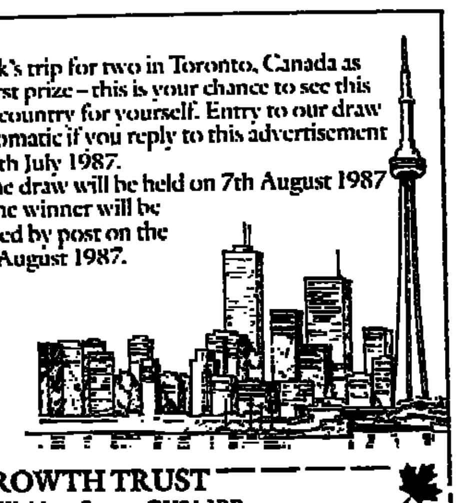
ADDRESS

Tel

A member of the Britannia Arrow Group Investment Services Worldwide T206



There's a little known market out west that's just beginning to boom.
Reply now and you could go there.



Toronto: the fifth largest stock market in the world, valued at over C$158 billion. For years it has been more or less closed to overseas investors, but now, in the post-Trudeau era, it is opening up. Where in the past it has been unexploited, changes in political and economic conditions are now combining to create some of the most exciting growth opportunities in the world. And with the launch of Crown's new Canadian Growth Trust, you can be there at the start.

Discover Canada Prize Draw

To celebrate the launch we are holding a "DISCOVER CANADA" prize draw. With a week's trip for two in Toronto, Canada as the first prize – this is your chance to see this great country for yourself. Entry to our draw is automatic if you reply to this advertisement by 10th July 1987.

The draw will be held on 7th August 1987 and the winner will be notified by post on the 14th August 1987.

CROWN CANADIAN GROWTH TRUST

To: Crown Unit Trust Services Limited, FREEPOST, Woking, Surrey GU21 1BR.

Please send me details of the new Crown Canadian Growth Trust. (Yes/No). I understand that the fixed price offer and discounts of up to 2% end on 10th July 1987.

If you return this coupon by 10th July 1987 you will automatically be entered in our Discover Canada Prize Draw. Full details of the prize draw will be enclosed in your information pack. Entry is limited to one per person.

Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss)

Address

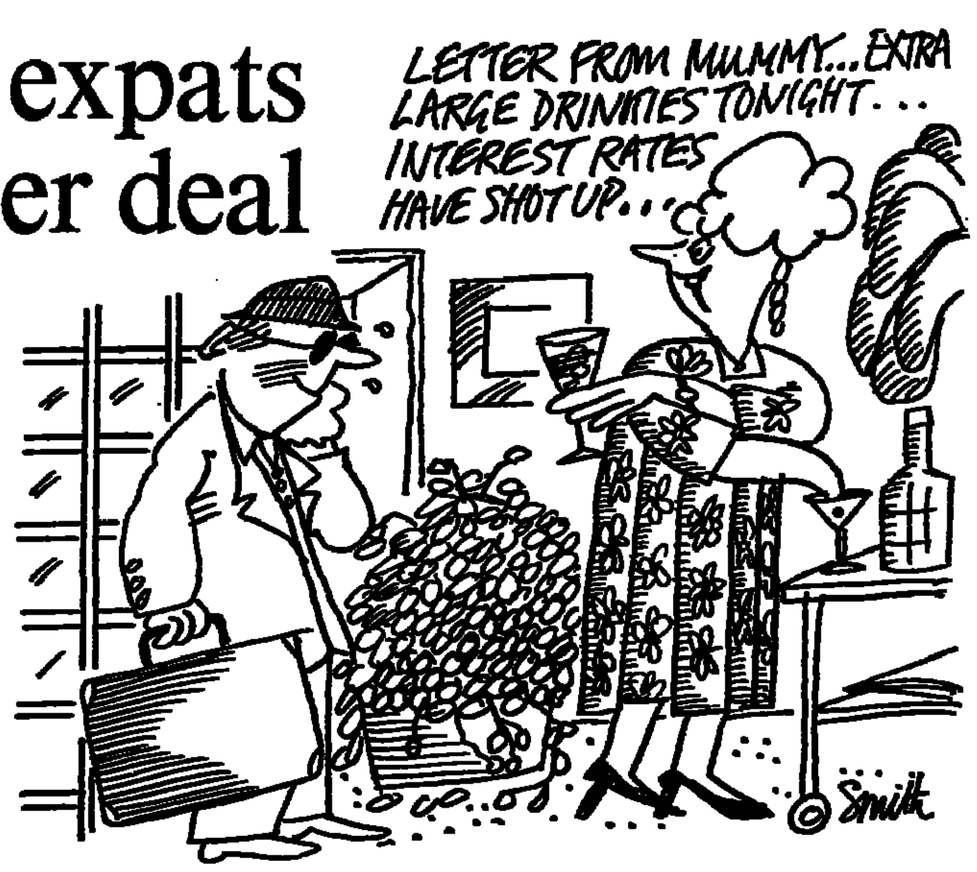
Post Code

Date of Birth My professional adviser is

T1

CROWN FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

How today's expats can get a better deal


LETTER FROM MUMMY... EXTRA LARGE DRINKIES TONIGHT... INTEREST RATES HAVE SHOT UP...
Smith

SAVINGS

Cynthia wears a floral frock and mixes pink gins for George when he comes home from a tiring day running the tea plantation.

That image of the British expatriate is now recognizable only from 1950s movies. But although the style may have changed, the 1980s expat is far from being an endangered species.

Some expats are out of the UK for a three-year stint in Taiwan or Saudi Arabia. Others are career nomads whose cultural shock at switching continents is apparently no greater than that experienced by their stay-at-home brethren when they move from Croydon to Esher.

For expats of all types, financial planning is an essential ingredient in their roving diet. Until last year, building societies were little used by them as a savings home but that has all changed and the societies now have a great deal to offer them.

The change was triggered by the 1985 Finance Act making it possible from April 6, 1986, for building societies to credit interest on a gross-of-tax basis to the accounts of expatriate savers.

This is different from the practice the societies have to observe for UK residents — tax broadly equivalent to basic-rate tax is deducted before interest is credited and cannot be reclaimed, even by non-taxpayers.

Technically, in order to qualify for gross interest on their investments, individual building society investors must provide a declaration that they are not ordinarily resident in the UK, and must advise the building society if they cease to be not ordinarily resident. Britain's biggest building society, the Halifax, takes a keen interest in its 25,000 overseas customers, especially as the tax changes gave it something to talk to them about, and today it publishes a guide to taxation for its growing band of overseas investors.

The Bristol & West takes the expat market so seriously that it recently ran an advertising campaign on Gibraltar's English language television station, aimed at Britons living in Southern Spain. Four times a night, every night, Bristol & West beamed out its message giving a Gibraltar address that people could contact for further information. The society is coy about revealing the results of the campaign for what it calls "competitive reasons" but claims it was a success.

Michael Chadwick, joint managing director of financial advisers Chase de Vere, says building society accounts paying a gross return to non-residents was something of a non-event when they were introduced last year. The societies were already over-liquid, he explains, and had little need to attract new investment. Now it is very different.

With poor receipts in recent months, highlighted by the exodus of funds into privatizations, coupled with record lending, a number of societies are now keen to generate new business from the non-resident market.

Keen to generate new business

The real beneficiaries, says Mr Chadwick, will be the non-residents who qualify for the gross returns. "For them," he says, "there is the advantage of virtually complete security, plus a rate of interest several percentage points above bank deposit accounts."

Chase de Vere produces regular interest rate updates on building society accounts available to non-residents. Its latest figures supplied to *The Times* yesterday compare rates from five major societies — Halifax, Abbey National, Nationwide, Woolwich and Alliance & Leicester.

Direct comparisons are not easy because interest rates vary according to size of investment and the notice period for withdrawals. However, among the best buys from the industry giants are 11 per cent from the Abbey National (minimum £10,000 and instant withdrawal) and 10.57 per cent from the Woolwich (minimum £500), provided you are prepared to accept a 90-day notice of withdrawal condition.

Small societies often offer the best rates

But the best rates of all are often available from the smaller societies. Chase de Vere quotes 11.83 per cent available to non-residents from the Portsmouth Building Society, provided they are prepared to lock up at least £500 for a mimimum of three years. Alternatively, Birmingham Midshires is offering 11.6 per cent on a mimimum investment of £500 for a 60-day notice period.

Other good deals on offer are 11.3 per cent from the Bury St Edmunds Building Society (instant withdrawal and no minimum investment) and 12.1 per cent from the Guardian (28 days' notice and a minimum £3,000 investment). This rate will drop from July 1 but is likely to remain competitive.

Building society rates for expats are markedly higher than those for UK residents but like all such rates there is a constant jockeying for position. Non-residents intending to open a building society account should keep a constant look-out for the best terms available.

Peter Gartland

For a high-rise investment, try the top property trust.

Although investing in commercial property has its pitfalls, investing in commercial property shares can prove extremely lucrative.

But only if you know what you're doing. And nobody knows this market better than we do.

The top performing fund

We launched our Property Share Trust in May 1983 and it's been an outstanding success ever since.

By 1st June 1987 the offer price had more than quadrupled, against a rise in the FTA All-Share Index of 153% over the same period.

Not surprisingly, it is the top performing trust in its sector over three years.

Excellent growth potential

Though past performance isn't necessarily a guide to the future, we think the prospects remain excellent.

We're able to adapt quickly to changing market conditions (one of the advantages of investing in property shares rather than actual property).

For full details, fill in the coupon now, or contact your usual adviser. Because if you're moving into property, it pays to go straight to the top.

To: Guardian Royal Exchange Unit Managers Limited, Royal Exchange, London EC3V 3LS.
(Member of the Unit Trust Association.)

Please send me full details of the GRE Property Share Trust.

Name__________
Address__________
____
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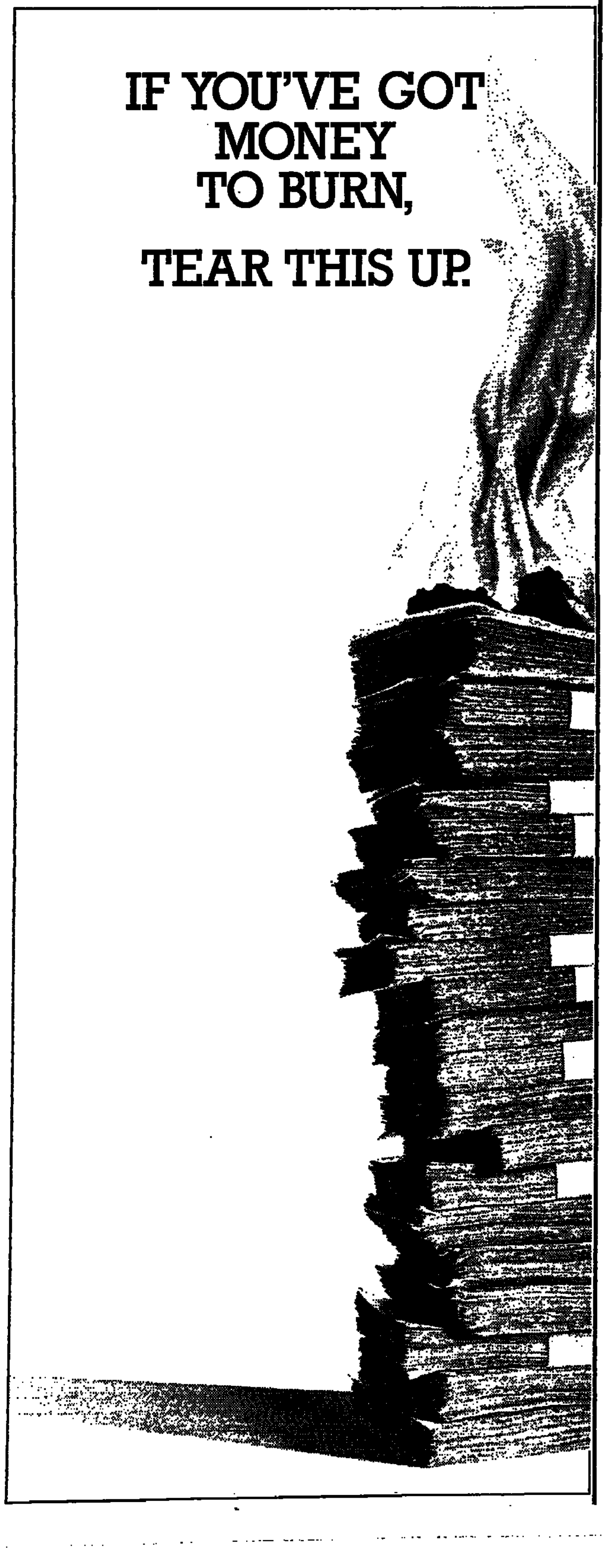
T7/8

Guardian Royal Exchange

UNIT TRUSTS



How to take advantage of a Great British opportunity.

There's never been a better time to invest in Britain. Especially for long-term growth.

The policies which have helped create growth through the 1980's are set to continue into the 1990's. Corporate profits look set to rise 15-20% in 1987 alone.

UK manufacturing industry is continuing to enjoy productivity gains. Its output is rising. This year, growth in the UK economy is set to exceed 3%. Significantly ahead of most major industrial economies. Which is all good news for investors.

Moreover, the strength of our economy is now recognised abroad. The volume of overseas buying, particularly by the Japanese, has been driving the market up: their interest looks set to continue.

The relative strength and stability of sterling has increased the attraction of UK equities.

In the last decade most UK shares have grown in value. As have most General Trusts. But over the past 10 years, no General Trust has prospered quite like our own MLA General Trust, as a glance at the June issue of Money Management will confirm. It's top of its sector over the 10 years to 1st May 1987.

As with all unit trusts, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. And past performance is no guarantee of future growth.

But £1,000 invested in the MLA General Trust on 1st June 1977 was worth £17,478 exactly ten years later (offer-to-bid basis, with income reinvested).

We believe that the Government's re-election is a good time to reappraise your own investment strategy. And to invest in Britain.

At the risk of appearing immodest, we strongly recommend our General Trust.

On 1st June 1987, the offer price of units was 46.7p xd; the estimated gross yield was 1.60%.

One more thing. Since it's our 11th birthday **we're offering a 1% discount** on all General Trust investments of £500 or more received between 20th and 30th June 1987. Simply fill in the coupon or contact your professional adviser.

To: MLA Unit Trust Management,
1 Sessions House Square, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX. Tel: 0622 674751.

I/We would like to buy MLA General Units to the value of £__________ (minimum £500) at the price ruling on the date of receipt of these instructions: A cheque payable to MLA Unit Trust Management is enclosed. I/We declare that I am/we are over 18.

PLEASE TICK BOX
☐ I am an existing unitholder ☐ Please send me information about your regular income withdrawal plan

(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title)__________
First name(s) in full__________
Address__________
__________ Postcode__________
Signature(s)__________ Tel. No.__________

(Joint applicants should all sign and attach addresses separately).
MLA Unit Trust Management (being a trading name of MLA Investment Management Ltd.)
Registered in England No. 1242681. Registered office: 22 Old Queen St, London SW1H 9HN.
MLA Unit Trust Management is a member of the Unit Trust Association.
Not available in the Republic of Ireland. TM/20/06

Managers: MLA Unit Trust Management (being a trading name of MLA Investment Management Ltd.) is a part of the Municipal Insurance Group.
Trustee: Midland Bank Trust Company Ltd., 11 Old Jewry, London EC2R 8DL.
General Information: An initial charge of 5% is included in the offer price and an annual charge of ¾ of one percent (plus VAT) of the capital value of the fund is deducted from the Trust's income to meet the expenses of the Managers on a half-yearly basis. The maximum permitted charges are an annual charge of ¾ of one percent and an initial charge of 6% plus a rounding adjustment of one percent or 1p, whichever is the lesser. Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries, rates on request. Net income is distributed on 31st January and 31st July together with a tax credit certificate and a half-yearly report. The Trust is authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry and is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 11th May 1976. The fund is valued daily and the price and yield are quoted in the F.T. and The Daily Telegraph. Units will be dealt in daily. Any orders received will be dealt with at the price ruling on the date of receipt of instructions.

The minimum initial purchase is £500, thereafter units may be bought subject to a minimum of £100. Contract Notes will be issued immediately and unit certificates will be provided within six weeks of payment. Units are bought back at not less than the bid price calculated in accordance with the formula contained in the Trust Deed.

A cheque in settlement will normally be sent within seven working days of receipt by the Managers of the renounced unit certificate.

Tax: The Trust pays no capital gains tax on its investments. Unitholders pay no capital gains tax unless their yearly total of capital gains exceeds £6,600. The tax information contained in this advertisement is based on our present (May 1987) understanding of Inland Revenue practice and current tax legislation.

MLA·GENERAL·TRUST
A GOOD LONG-RUN IDEA

Portfolio —*Gold*—

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 29).

Share No	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+4	+4	+7	+6	+2		
2	+3	+5	+6	+7	+2		
3	+2	+6	+8	+8	+1		
4	+6	+3	+5	+7	+4		
5	+3	+3	+6	+7	+1		
6	+5	+2	+4	+8	+3		
7	+2	+6	+5	+7	+1		
8	+4	+6	+7	+6	+2		
9	+1	+5	+5	+8	+4		
10	+5	+5	+5	+5	+3		
11	+3	+5	+9	+7	+2		
12	+5	+5	+6	+6	+2		
13	+4	+3	+4	+7	+5		
14	+3	+7	+7	+6	+1		
15	+1	+4	+6	+6	+3		
16	+5	+4	+4	+7	+3		
17	+2	+4	+6	+7	+2		
18	+2	+5	+8	+8	+2		
19	+2	+4	+8	+7	+2		
20	+6	+5	+4	+7	+2		
21	+2	+2	+6	+6	+2		
22	+6	+3	+4	+8	+4		
23	+4	+6	+6	+5	+4		
24	+4	+3	+7	+5	+3		
25	+7	+4	+3	+7	+5		
26	+1	+5	+8	+6	+3		
27	+3	+4	+5	+7	+2		
28	+5	+3	+5	+7	+3		
29	+4	+6	+7	+7	+1		
30	+4	+1	+5	+6	+2		
31	+4	+4	+5	+4	+2		
32	+2	+7	+9	+7	+2		
33	+7	+3	+4	+7	+5		
34	+3	+5	+6	+6	+3		
35	+3	+6	+4	+7	+4		
36	+1	+5	+8	+8	+3		
37	+7	+4	+4	+6	+3		
38	+4	+5	+5	+8	+1		
39	+5	+3	+6	+5	+2		
40	+3	+2	+4	+8	+4		
41	+4	+2	+7	+6	+2		
42	+6	+3	+5	+7	+3		
43	+4	+1	+5	+7	+3		
44	+4	+6	+8	+7	+2		

The double trouble pension plan

TAXATION

Taxed twice: Martyn Goldsmith relaxes after the Revenue has taken its toll of his legacy

When Martyn Goldsmith inherited the proceeds of a pension plan taken out by his mother, he was astonished to find that it was subject first to capital transfer tax (now inheritance tax) and then again to income tax.

He and his family were subject to tax twice over on the pension benefits because of a quirk in the tax law.

In fact, in some circumstances, somebody like Mr Goldsmith might almost have been better *off not inheriting* the assets.

How does this bizarre anomaly arise?

It is quite common for two taxes to apply to the same asset or transaction, but in many such cases, the taxman makes a provision so that only one of them is actually charged and some kind of offset is established.

For example, when you sell shares or property, you may have to pay capital gains tax on the gain, but the stamp duty you paid on the original purchase will count towards the allowable expenses, reducing the amount subject to tax.

Likewise, when a person dies, income tax that he owes on the income he received during his lifetime will normally count as a deduction against his taxable estate for capital transfer tax or inheritance tax purposes.

Unfortunately, in a few very restricted circumstances, it does not work like this for a pension plan.

Here is how Mr Goldsmith was effectively taxed twice over on the same asset — totally within the rules.

During her lifetime, his mother made some provision for her retirement by buying a *self-employed pension plan* from the National Provident Institution — *one of the leading* companies for this type of contract.

When the policy matured, she started to receive a monthly pension annuity payment and, as a reasonably standard part of the contract, she opted to have the pension guaranteed for the first five years. Thus, even if she died during that period, her family *would* still receive some of the benefits from her pension investment.

Mrs Goldsmith did, in fact, die in 1981 with about four years left within the guaranteed period, and the National Provident Institution duly continued to pay the monthly pension to her personal representatives under the guaranteed terms. It is not possible to assign or commute this particular type of pension annuity.

Such *a situation does not* usually arise for most married couples with self-employed pension schemes, because the pension annuity is often arranged to continue throughout the joint lives of both husband and wife.

But the pension is rather more frequently paid out under the guarantee following *the death of a single* person or widow shortly after the pension policy has matured.

During Mrs Goldsmith's lifetime the income was paid to her under the pension plan *and was taxable as her earnings*. Then, after her death, the income continued to be paid out by the insurance company, but by then it had become the taxable investment income of her various beneficiaries, who included *her son Martyn.*

At least one of them was paying income tax at a top rate of 50 per cent at the time and the highest possible rate both *then and now is 60* per cent.

The *top rate of inheritance* tax (or capital transfer tax), both then and now, is also 60 per cent. Mrs Goldsmith's estate was not large enough to *come into* the highest tax bracket but the guaranteed pension payments did fall into her estate and they were therefore liable to both capital transfer tax and income tax.

The rules have not changed. There is still the possibility of

Revenue may accept a lower valuation

the same asset being subject to both *inheritance* tax and income tax. However, there is one feature that can help to alleviate the problem and did reduce the tax burden in the Goldsmith case, at *least* to some extent.

Although the Inland Revenue will not allow any relief for future income tax payable by the beneficiaries, it would be prepared to take the potential tax into account to some extent. The Revenue does this by reducing the valuation of the pension for inheritance tax purposes.

For example, a person dies a *year after starting to draw on* the pension benefits from his self-employed retirement plan. *There are still four years* of pension payments to be made to his beneficiaries *under the terms of the guarantee.* If the annual pension amounts to £2,500, the total value of the pension over the four-year period will be £1,000 and that is the aggregate amount on which the beneficiaries will have to pay income tax.

However, the Revenue may be prepared to accept a lower *valuation for inheritance tax* purposes, reflecting the fact that the money is payable over *four years, that it cannot* be assigned, and that some income tax will have to be paid — although the Revenue probably will not allow for more than basic rate, 27 per cent at present. In this case, the taxable value of the £10,000 might be reduced to about £5,500.

Some people may not negotiate as good a deal; others may do better; still more may not even appreciate that this is a situation where they can and should negotiate.

Yet even where beneficiaries manage to achieve such a discount but the estate is subject to 60 per cent inheritance tax, and the beneficiaries *themselves* are also 60 per cent income tax payers, then the top rate of tax in total would be just over 93 per cent of the gross value of the pension payments.

On a smaller discount, the tax could actually exceed the gross value of the pension.

A *peculiar aspect* of the whole situation is that death benefits under a self-employed pension plan are tax-free if the policyholder dies before the plan matures. It is only if you have the misfortune to die just after the plan matures that *your benefits* become *subject* to a double dose of tax.

Moreover, it appears that *there is no way at present of* mitigating this by putting the death benefits of the policy into *trust* once the *policy has* matured.

It would be easy for Parliament to amend the *legislation* in the next few weeks while the new provisions are *going through* on personal pension plans. It is an injustice that should be put right.

Danby Bloch and Raymond Godfrey

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For consistent performance over a five year, period, Framlington are What Investment Management Group of the year for 1987. Full details of our top-performing funds for both lump-sum and monthly investment are in the Framlington Unit Trust Guide. For a free copy, simply send us this coupon.

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.... TT 20/6/

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● The new Murray Olympiad Income Fund aims to give you what everyone wants. Some money to burn now, and a lot of money to burn in the future.

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● After all, if you leave your money in a building society or bank, your capital will remain the same and its value will be eroded by inflation. The income you get will only vary in line with general interest rates. In the current environment of falling interest rates and buoyant stockmarkets, investing in a unit trust like Murray Olympiad Income Fund could well prove to be a timely decision.

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● The Fund is being launched on 13 June 1987 and you can invest from as little as £500. The offer price is fixed at 50p until 30 June 1987 – so its important you act now! Simply complete the coupon and return it, together with a cheque for the amount you wish to invest to the address below or contact your usual financial intermediary. During normal working hours you can also use our direct-dealing line by calling (0345) 090933.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Investors should regard this opportunity as a medium-to-long-term investment. Unit prices and the income from them can go down as well as up. The trust deed permits the purchasing and writing of traded call options and the purchase of traded put options. Investments are permitted in other stock exchanges or markets in respect of which the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry has publicly stated an authorised unit trust may invest subject to the restrictions in the trust deed.
CHARGES: Initial 5¼% (included in the offer price). Annual 1%.
PRICE AND YIELD: The initial offer price is fixed at 50p per unit until the expiry of the offer period on 30 June 1987. The estimated gross yield is 5% p.a.
DISTRIBUTION: Distributions will be made on 1 January, 1 April, 1 July, 1 October each year. The first distribution will be payable on 1 January 1988.
DEALING. Units are normally bought and sold daily (excluding bank holidays).
CURRENT PRICES AND YIELDS: Will be published in the Financial Times, The Times, Daily Telegraph and Glasgow Herald.
SELLING UNITS: To sell your units, sign the certificate and return it to the managers who will send you a cheque, normally within seven days.
TRUSTEE: Clydesdale Bank Plc
MANAGERS. Murray Johnstone Unit Trust Management Limited, 163 Hope Street, Glasgow G2 2UH. Tel 041 221 9252. Registered in Scotland No. 65167.

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APPLY NOW! FIXED OFFER PERIOD ENDS 30/6/87.
To: Murray Johnstone Unit Trust Management Limited, Freepost, Glasgow G2 2BR. Registered in Scotland No. 65167.

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£______

(Please print name and address on reverse of cheque)
Applications will be acknowledged and a certificate issued normally within 25 days.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss) ______
(BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE)
Full forename(s) ______
Address ______
______ Postcode ______
I am/We are over 18 years of age.
Signature(s) ______
A minor cannot be registered as a unitholder in his or her own right. Please use suitable designation (joint applicants must all sign on a separate sheet of paper).
Name and address of professional advisor (if any).
Name ______
Address ______
______
Please tick for automatic reinvestment of *net distributions.* ☐

MURRAY JOHNSTONE

POST-ELECTION DISCOUNT OFFER!

The vote is for growth.

Invest now in the core strength of the British economy.

FIDELITY *Famous Names* TRUST

The Conservatives' resounding election victory signals the prospect of a stable period of continued economic growth and prosperity.

Now is the time to review your investment strategy and look to the heart of the UK Stock Market for long term growth.

Fidelity Famous Names Trust invests in companies which represent the core strength of Britain's revitalised economy, for example:

- *familiar* high street names such as Boots, W H Smith and Woolworth.
- major industrial giants such as Glaxo, ICI and Racal.
- household names like Allied Lyons, British Gas, British Airways and Reckitt & Colman.

The *aim of the Trust* is to secure steady long term capital growth by investing principally in UK equities, with the flexibility to invest up to 25% of the portfolio overseas.

A proven performance.

The portfolio strategy is to invest in companies with all the resources, experience and market standing to offer real prospects of long term capital growth.

Some are long-established names, occupying the high ground of the British economy; others are the fast track businesses poised for stardom. What unites them is success.

The Trust, originally launched in June 1985 as Fidelity Professional Growth Trust, was specially created in consultation with the British Medical Association and avoids investment in tobacco stocks.

We believe that now is the time to promote the Trust more widely — to investors who want to share in Britain's continuing prosperity. In order to more accurately reflect its investment policy, we have changed the name to Fidelity Famous Names Trust.

Through 'Famous Names', *you are* buying performance that has outpaced the FTA All-Share Index. In fact, £1,000 invested at launch is now worth £1,992* showing an average annual growth rate of over 40%.

You should however remember that past performance is no guarantee of future returns.

Invest in Britain's economic renaissance.

Since 1979, the UK has emerged as *one of the world's dynamic economies.*

Callfree Fidelity 0800 414161 9AM–9PM 7 DAYS A WEEK

To: Fidelity Investment Services Limited. PO Box 80, River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY.

I wish to invest £ ______ *in Fidelity Famous Names* Trust at the offer price ruling on receipt of my application and I enclose a cheque made payable to Fidelity Investment Services Limited. The minimum initial investment is £1,000 at 1% discount by 26th June 1987. Thereafter, units may be bought at the current daily offer price.

☐ Tick box for reinvestment of income distributions.

Signature ______
Surname Mr/Mrs/Miss ______
First Name(s) ______
Address ______
______
______
Postcode ______ Date ______ 157

And now, with the re-election of the Conservatives for a third term, there's every prospect of this trend continuing.

Britain is entering a new era of growth, supported by increased industrial output, healthy order books and strong corporate profits.

We're a *nation that*, per *capita*, (according to the CBI) now exports more than Japan.

Not surprisingly, the strongest companies are leading the way — the Famous Names that have stood the test of time, joined by the new wave of entrepreneurs.

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With responsibility for over £50bn of private and corporate investments, Fidelity is one of the world's largest and most successful fund management groups.

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Our proven investment expertise will help to secure your future with a performance well above what any building society can currently offer.

1% Discount. Invest by 'phone today.

By investing in Fidelity Famous Names Trust by 26th June 1987, you can enjoy our special 1% discount offer. So act now to your advantage.

Simply telephone our investment advisers now on Callfree 0800 414161 and place your order. The lines are open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Alternatively, you can contact your professional adviser or complete the coupon and return it, together with your cheque, to Fidelity.

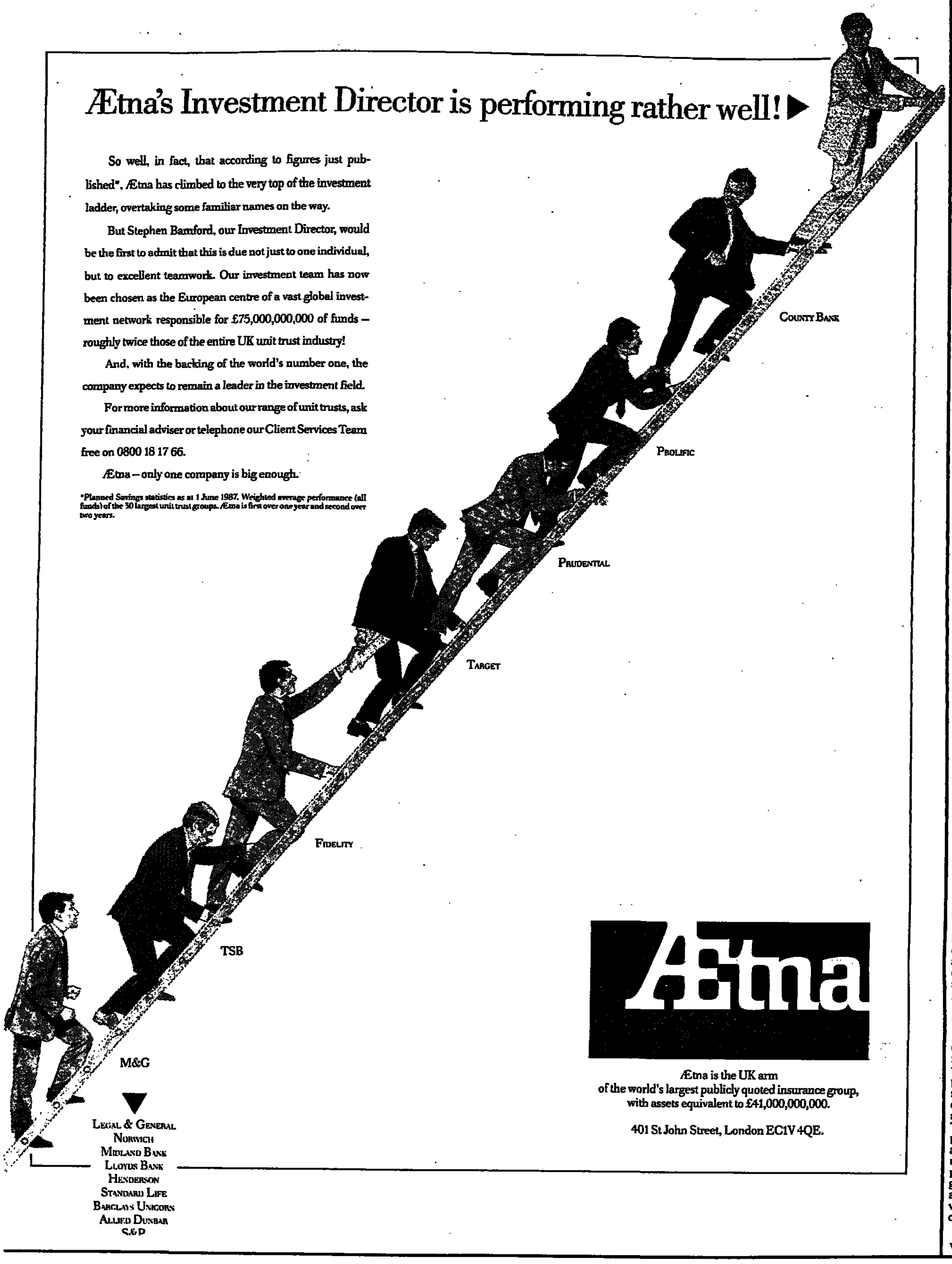
Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

*Offer to bid, net income reinvested (24.6.85 to 18.6.87).

Fidelity MAKING MONEY MAKE MONEY

BRITAIN'S FASTEST GROWING UNIT TRUST GROUP

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR ALL INVESTORS
A contract note for your application, together with a brochure, will normally be sent within 2 days. Unit certificates will normally be sent within 10 working days of receipt of settlement. The current estimated gross yield for Fidelity Famous Names Trust is 1.55%* at the offer price of 53.3p at 18th June 1987. Units may be sold on any day at the bid price ruling. You will receive a cheque within 7 working days of our receiving your renounced certificate. The Trust will pay distributions on 30th September each year (xd 16th August). An initial charge of 5¼% is included in the offer price of units out of which the Managers will pay remuneration to qualified intermediaries. Rates are available upon request. The Trust pays an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of 1% plus VAT of the value of the fund. Check your investment prices and yields daily in the Financial Times, Daily Telegraph, Oracle page 574 and on Prestel* 481500. Trustee: Clydesdale Bank plc. Managers: Fidelity Investment Services Limited. Registered Office: River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY. Registered Company Number: 2016555. The Trust is a wider-range Trustee security authorised by the Department of Trade and Industry. Member of the Unit Trust Association. Offer not open to United States citizens, residents of the United States or the Republic of Ireland.



Ætna's Investment Director is performing rather well! ▶

So well, in fact, that according to figures just published*, Ætna has climbed to the very top of the investment ladder, overtaking some familiar names on the way.

But Stephen Bamford, our Investment Director, would be the first to admit that this is due not just to one individual, but to excellent teamwork. Our investment team has now been chosen as the European centre of a vast global investment network responsible for £75,000,000,000 of funds – roughly twice those of the entire UK unit trust industry!

And, with the backing of the world's number one, the company expects to remain a leader in the investment field.

For more information about our range of unit trusts, ask your financial adviser or telephone our Client Services Team free on 0800 18 17 66.

Ætna – only one company is big enough.

*Planned Savings statistics as at 1 June 1987. Weighted average performance (all funds) of the 30 largest unit trust groups. Ætna is first over one year and second over two years.

Ætna

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of the world's largest publicly quoted insurance group,
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Building business with a new jargon

Spots, Sapcos and Pincs are words that might not be allowed yet in Scrabble games. They are the jargon of a new market being formed – property investment in single buildings or groups of buildings.

The words are acronyms for the three methods proposed for investment in the market, which is likely to get under way later this year. The Stock Exchange has recently published its listing requirements for single property schemes, to pave the way for trading of unitized and securitized properties on the London market.

The Barkshire Committee, under the chairmanship of John Barkshire, of Mercantile House, is at the forefront of this development. It has been working for some time to bring the new market to fruition and is responsible for the development of Spots (single property ownership trusts) and Sapcos (single asset property companies), while Pincs (property income certificates) are sponsored by the PINCs Association.

The reasons for the emergence of the market lie in changes in the pattern of ownership of commercial property, whose long-term ownership is dominated at present by the savings industry through institutions such as the insurance companies and larger pension funds.

One problem is that there is a time lag between a decision to buy or sell and its implementation because there is no central market-place in which buyers and sellers can come together either to be aware of each other's existence or to move prices quickly to reflect market conditions.

In addition, valuation of large buildings is uncertain because it is difficult or impossible to test their value in the market-place or to measure their value easily against similar but smaller buildings.

The Barkshire Committee points out that large single properties tend to constitute significant proportions of even the biggest portfolios, and as a result many investors, especially small pension funds and private individuals, are increasingly being excluded from areas of the market in commercial property.

One advantage is greater liquidity

The proposed new market dealing in "units" and shares related directly or indirectly to the ownership of a single property, or something like a shopping centre, would overcome these problems by allowing greater liquidity. There will be a central market-place in relatively small transactions, by introducing valuation based on the market price of units or shares, and giving the potential for more active management and a far wider spread of ownership of commercial property.

The two new investment vehicles likely to lead the way are Sapcos and Pincs. Spots require regulations under the Financial Services Act before they can do business.

A Sapco is a company that owns a single building, similar to an ordinary property company but with narrower assets. It can have shares and debt securities, and has a flexible capital structure, allowing different classes of security carrying different risk-return characteristics.

There is at present one Sapco, Billingsgate City Securities, which owns a City of London office block, and whose shares are quoted on the Luxemburg stock exchange and could be floated in London shortly.

It offers three classes of security – a mortgage debenture offering a fixed return with the property as security; preferred ordinary shares with priority equity rights over rent and capital but subordinated to the mortgage debenture; and ordinary shares with an interest in the rental growth and the residual value of the property.

John Barkshire: in the chair

Future Sapcos are expected to be floated in London so that a market in Sapco securities will develop there.

Pincs offer an entitlement to a share in the rental income from a single property, with a share in the management company running the property, but not direct ownership.

A Spot is a trust owning a single building, with investors holding a direct interest in it and all rents, profits and income derived from the trust assets. It is envisaged that Spots would be marketable in the UK to domestic and overseas individuals and institutions, and units could be issued in small denominations to encourage a wide spread of investors to participate.

So far the PINCs Association has a membership of around 60, and the Barkshire Committee has achieved one of its first aims, a membership of 50 each paying a subscription of £10,000. Its members include Prudential Assurance, Britain's biggest private sector property owner, which has given the process a considerable boost.

The Association of Property Unit Trusts has just announced that it has become an observer member of both the Barkshire Committee and the PINCs Association, and this year could see the new market well and truly launched.

Christopher Warman
Property Correspondent

Programmed for performance.

Up to 2% bonus offer closes 30th June

Abroad, particularly in Europe, there is a new respect for Britain

WALL STREET JOURNAL 20th May 1987

Among international investment institutions it is now widely acknowledged that British industry today is leaner, fitter and more competitive.

Only British growth appears to be doing well among the major industrialised countries in 1987

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMIC REVIEW Nomura Research Institute April 1987

In fact, some of the U.K.'s largest companies are among the world's most successful in their field. Yet comparisons with similar foreign companies clearly suggest that their British counterparts are undervalued by international standards.

Election results set to stimulate U.K. share price rises.

The international media is unanimous in its analysis. The Election success of the Conservative Party will mean the extension and development of stable government and the economic policies that are regarded by overseas investors as the force behind the current spirit of optimism in British industry.

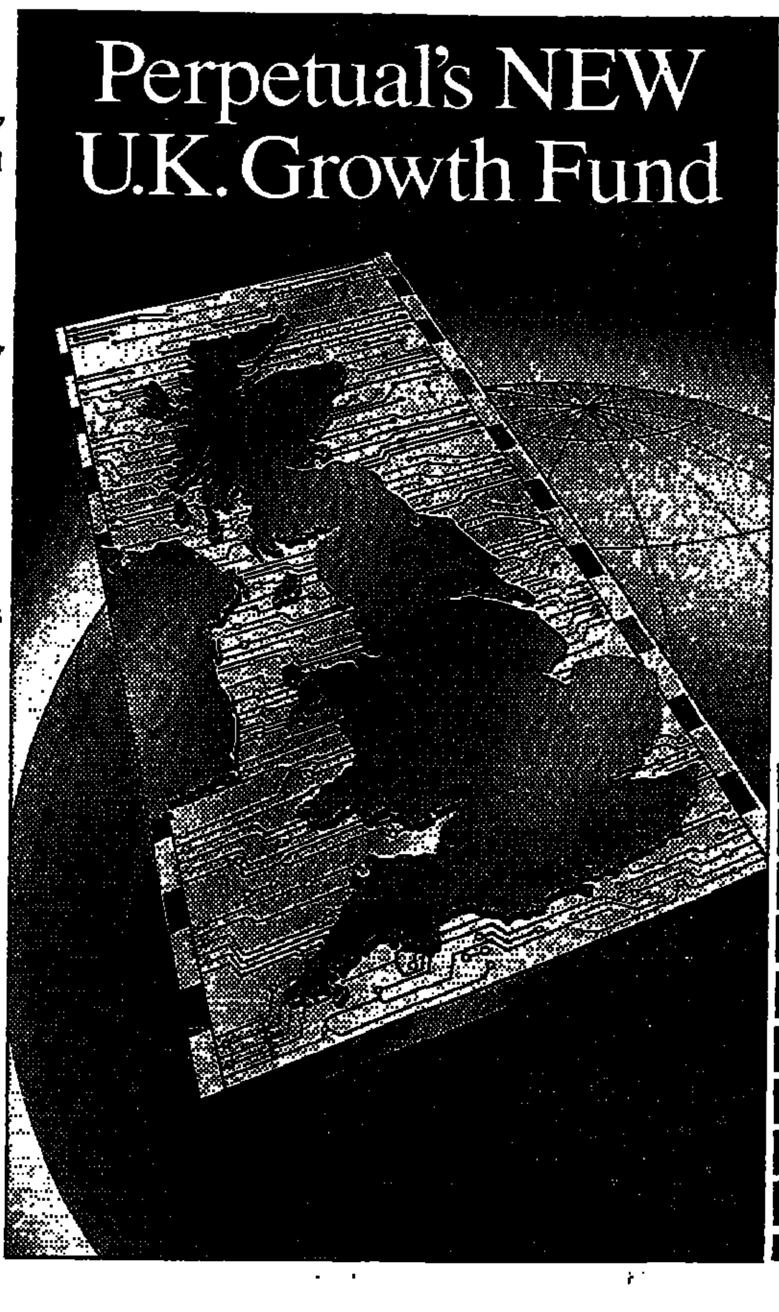
"Conversely, there would probably be an immediate surge once a Tory election victory was confirmed, as overseas investors look to the "Thatcher factor" as a reason for backing Britain. Japanese institutions are likely to be strong buyers of the market."

SUNDAY TELEGRAPH 31st May 1987

There is an enormous 'weight of money' controlled by international investment institutions. For example, it is estimated that some Y90 billion is invested annually by Japanese investors in domestic equities, while only an estimated Y0.3 billion is invested by the Japanese in U.K. equities.

With Japanese equities standing at unsustainable levels, political stability could be the decisive factor in moving part of the Japanese 'money mountain' into the U.K. stock market.

Looked at in terms of any of the major investment criteria – yields, prospective PE ratios or asset backing – U.K. shares clearly have considerable scope for relative price movements. If international 'weight of money' were added to increasing domestic interest, U.K. shares at present levels could look very attractive indeed.


Perpetual's NEW U.K. Growth Fund

Perpetual's Past Performance

	International Growth Fund	Income Fund	Worldwide Recovery Fund	American Growth Fund	International Emerging Companies Fund	Far Eastern Growth Fund	European Growth Fund
Launch date	11.9.74	16.6.79	23.1.82	24.9.83	22.9.84	4.5.85	18.1.86
Annual Compound growth rate	31.1%	22.1%	26.2%	11.5%	28.2%	45.4%	19.8%
Fund rise since launch	3,037%	391%	248%	49%	95%	117%	28%

All figures are to 1st June 1987, inclusive of re-invested income except for the Income Fund and are on an offer-to-bid price basis.

2% Bonus Offer—Act Now

During the period to 30th June 1987 we are offering a special introductory bonus for this new fund—which was launched on 12th June 1987—on the following basis:—

for investments of £1,000 to £2,499 — 1% bonus
for investments of £2,500 or more — 2% bonus

Units will be allocated at the offer price of units prevailing on the date of receipt of applications.

GENERAL INFORMATION All applications will be acknowledged within a week, and certificates will be sent to you within ten weeks. Units can be bought on any business day at the offer price then ruling. If you wish to sell your units, the Managers will purchase them at not less than the minimum bid price on the business day following receipt of your written instructions. Charges: an initial charge of 5.25% on the assets (equivalent to 5% of the issue price) is made by the Managers when the units are issued. A small rounding up charge may be included in the offer price to a maximum of 1% or 1.25p per unit, whichever is the less. There is an annual charge of 1% (plus VAT) of the value of the Fund which is deducted from income paid to the Fund. The Managers are permitted to increase the annual charge to 1.5% (plus VAT) in which case three months notice will be given to all unitholders. Remuneration is paid to intermediaries – rates available on request. All income earned by the Fund is automatically re-invested. The Estimated Gross Starting Yield was 2% based on the offer price of 50p on 12th June 1987. Unitholders will receive by the 30th April each year (commencing 30.4.88) a statement showing the net amount of reinvested income together with the report and accounts of the Fund. The Fund is constituted by a Trust Deed which contains provisions for the Managers to write or purchase traded options on behalf of the Trust. Prices and the yield of the Fund are quoted daily in the serious press. The Trustee is Barclays Bank Trust Company Ltd. The Managers of the Fund are Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AZ. Telephone (0491) 576868. This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

NB. You should remember that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. Past performance is not a guarantee of future success.

The fund has been valued daily since 18th June 1987 and therefore investors are able to obtain direct exposure to current stock market conditions.

To: Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd., 48 Hart Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon RG9 2AZ
Telephone Henley-on-Thames (0491) 576868. Registered in England No. 1654021 at the above address.

I/We enclose a cheque made payable to Perpetual Unit Trust Management Ltd. for the amount shown below for immediate investment in the Perpetual U.K. Growth Fund at the offer price prevailing on the day of receipt of this application. I am/We are over eighteen.

I/We wish to invest £ ______ (minimum £1,000).

This application, together with your cheque, must reach us by Tuesday 30th June in order to qualify for the bonus offer. Units will be allocated at the offer price of units prevailing on the date of receipt of applications.

SURNAME: (Mr/Mrs/Miss) ______
FIRST NAMES: ______
ADDRESS: ______
______ POST CODE: ______
SIGNATURE(S): ______

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Perpetual
Member of the Unit Trust Association

Counter-attack by the building societies

Building societies are facing greater competition from banks for mortgages and savings. HAZEL SPINK reports on how they are fighting back

Building societies are having to expand into new areas to maintain their former profitability.

Fortunately for them, recent legislation has removed some of the restrictions under which they had to operate and they now have a number of new powers, one of which is to move into money transmission services. This means they can take on the banks in their hitherto unchallenged monopoly of this market.

It is now almost six months since the Building Societies Act took effect and so far the Nationwide has probably gone further than any society in launching its interest-bearing current account, FlexAccount.

Every FlexAccount customer is issued with a plastic card that can be used to withdraw cash from branches and cash dispensers in the LINK network. Cash and cheques can be deposited, bills paid, balances and mini-statements obtained and full statements requested. A cheque book and guarantee card are available on request, standing orders and direct debits can be arranged and salaries can be paid directly into the account. There is also an overdraft facility.

The rudiments of a home banking service are already in place, and by using a home banking telephone unit customers can already obtain balances and request statements. Within a few months they will be able to pay their bills just by picking up the telephone.

Admittedly, current interest rates are not high. Balances between £1 and £100 earn 2 per cent, £100 to £500 3.5 per cent, and larger amounts 5 per cent, but at the moment most bank current accounts pay nothing.

A further indication of the societies' willingness to become involved in money transmission services is the step taken by the Halifax and the Abbey National this month when they joined APACS (the Association of Payment Clearing Systems) and BACS (the Bankers Automated Clearing System).

APACS is the umbrella organization that determines policy for Britain's payment systems. BACS is the clearing body responsible for settling small automated payments. Before joining, the two societies had to clear payments through a bank; the Halifax through Barclays and the Abbey National through Lloyds. Now such transactions as direct payment of salaries into accounts, standing orders, direct debits and regular income payments should be speeded up by as much as three days.

The way forward is with plastic cards

Meanwhile, the Halifax is continuing to develop its Cardcash account, arguing that the way forward lies with the plastic card and hole-in-the-wall banking. Cardcash offers an ATM card which can be used to withdraw cash, deposit cash and cheques and obtain mini-statements and balances. Full statements can be requested. A free bill-paying and fund transfer service is provided and standing orders can be arranged. Balances up to £2,000 attract 5 per cent net, and larger amounts 6.88 per cent net.

The Abbey National operates an account called Cheque-Save, offering a cheque book, a pass book and a cash card. However, it does not provide a guarantee card is not provided or standing order or direct debit facilities. Balances between £1 and £2,499, £2,500 and £9,999, £10,000 and £24,999, and £25,000 and above are paid 4.45 per cent, 6.88 per cent, 7.35 per cent and 7.85 per cent respectively.

However, by the end of this year, the Abbey National will launch a new current account. This will almost certainly be paper rather than card-based. The society agrees with the Halifax that future transactions will be carried out by plastic, but in the interim period – which could be 20 years – cheques will remain important to customers.

Some of the smaller societies also run current accounts. The Norwich and Peterborough, for example, has the Cash Counter account, offering a cheque book, up to 10 standing orders, unlimited direct debits and free banking if balances are above £250. However, if the balance in the account drops below this, a charge of £1 per cheque is levied, and a cheque card is not provided.

The Town & Country's Moneywise account can be opened with £250. Again, a cheque book and a cash card are provided but not a guarantee card. Five standing orders can be arranged. Transactions are free where the balance is above £250. Otherwise there is a charge of 50p per payment.

In view of the fierce competition and customer demand, the question many societies must be asking is not whether they can afford to offer a current account providing all services, but whether they can afford not to.

ACCOUNTS OFFERED BY TOP FIVE BUILDING SOCIETIES

Society/ account	Cheque book	Guarantee card	Credit card	Cash card	Direct payment of salary into account	Net int rates as at 18.6.87
Halifax Cardcash	No	No	No	Yes	Yes	£1-£1,999 5.00% £2,000+ 6.88%
Abbey National Cheque-Save	Yes	No	Yes	LINK	Yes	£1-£2,499 4.45% £2,500-£9,999 6.88% £10,000-£24,999 7.36% £25,000+ 7.85%
Nationwide FlexAccount	Yes	Yes	Yes	LINK	Yes	£1-£99 2% £100-£499 3.5% £5-0+ 5%
Woolwich Cardbase	No	No	No	MATRIX	Yes	£1+ 5.50%
Leeds Pay & Save Budget Plan	Yes	Yes	No[1]	MATRIX	Yes	£1-£1,999 5.00% [2] £2,000+ 7.00%

[1] A credit card is available through the Yorkshire Bank to all customers, although it is not specifically linked to this account

[2] This account is a combination of a building society account and a bank account. The rates given are for the building society accounty

John Arnold: fund manager

Andrew Withey: "prospects"

Backing Canada for capital growth

A new unit trust investing in shares of Canadian companies is launched today by Crown Financial Management.

The aim of the fund, which will be managed by John Arnold, is capital growth, and *Crown argues that now is a* good time to invest in Canada, particularly for those looking to expand their spread of international investments.

Crown says its reasons for for optimism include Canada's *improved economic outlook*, a stabilized currency, lower interest rates, the current level of oil prices and the pick-up in commodity markets. The managers also point to an increasingly stable political environment and benefits from the North American Free Trade area.

***According to Crown's* investment director Andrew Withey shares of Canadian companies are modestly valued by world standards and at this stage in the world economic cycle Canada's strong *commodity base combined* with improving financial conditions should offer good prospects for capital growth.**

The initial investment portfolio is likely to be about one-third in natural resources, such as gold, oil, forestry and aluminium, 25 per cent in consumer companies and 15 per cent *in the financial sector*, including banks and property companies. The remainder of the portfolio is likely to concentrate on consumer stocks and holding companies such as Canadian Pacific and Bell Canada Enterprises.

The minimum investment is £500. There is a 5.25 per cent initial charge as well as the usual annual charge of 1 per cent plus VAT.

Canada is the world's fifth largest stock market but, to put its position in perspective, *it should be remembered that* in total capitalization terms it is valued at less than a tenth of the US market.

But more than the relatively small size of the market, which can cause problems of choice for fund managers, prospective investors should be aware that the track record of the few existing unit trusts specializing in Canada has been little short of dismal.

According to figures to be published in the July issue of the financial magazine *Money Management*, a £1,000 investment in *Atlanta Canadian* over a three-year period to June 1 would now be worth just £848. Over the same period a £1,000 investment in Canada Growth, managed by a subsidiary of Save & Prosper, would have *turned into* £995.

Over the latest 12-month investment period to June 1 a £1,000 investment in Atlanta Canadian and Canada Growth would be worth £729 and £928 respectively. Twelve-month figures for the newer Hambros Canadian and Waverley Canadian funds are £1,068 and £938 respectively.

It is hardly an encouraging picture unless, of course, you believe investment conditions in Canada are about to change dramatically.

Peter Gartland

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UK BOOM?
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as well as
Abbey Life, Addison Consultancy, Allied Colloids, Argyll, Associated British Foods, Berkeley, Booker, Bowthorpe, Bradstock, BTR, Bullough, Cookson, Dee Corporation, Electrocomponents, FII, GEC, Gordon Russell, Hammerson Properties, IMI, KLP, Laing Properties, Morgan Crucible, P&O, Pleasurama, Quarto, Miss Sam, Sears, Siebe, Sirdar, David S. Smith, Sock Shop, Southern Bus Group, Spirax-Sarco, Spring Ram, T&S Stores, Trafalgar House, Trinity International, Tunstall, Underwoods, WCRS, Whitbread, World of Leather.

PORTFOLIO POINTERS
To be accepted as "Pedigree," companies should have:
- Continuous growth in earnings per share – ideally over 5 years or more
- Stable, established and proven management
- Operations in an expanding market, or evidence of the ability to increase market share
- A sound business and financial base, on which future growth may be built.

The General Election is behind us, the Government returned; and a continuation of present fiscal policies assured.

It may now be expected that substantial funds will begin to flow into the UK stockmarket – particularly from large Japanese and American institutions.

With the UK economy recognised as the fastest growing in Europe, British shares look decidedly cheap in comparison with their higher-rated counterparts overseas, particularly in Japan.

The message is clear. Invest now at current prices, and enjoy the UK boom through the tailor-made portfolio of the Clerical Medical Pedigree Growth Trust.

PEDIGREE POTENTIAL

Launched on September 6th last year, the Pedigree Growth Trust set out to achieve strong capital growth, with above-average stability, by investing in British companies that demonstrate the highest standards of management over a sustained period. Such a portfolio clearly serves the needs of both the inexperienced investor and the more sophisticated investor seeking a strong UK core holding.

An indication of the potential comes from the excellent performance achieved to date, with 51.6% growth in the Offer Price, compared with 41.9% in the FT – Actuaries All Share Index (net income reinvested). Of course, you should remember that past performance is no guarantee of future success.

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Clerical Medical Unit Trust Managers Limited is a wholly owned subsidiary of Clerical, Medical and General Life Assurance Society, which is one of Britain's largest life assurance companies, managing funds in excess of £3,500 million.

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FAMILY MONEY/10

Great value on wheels

CARS

Derrick Mayberry, a Middlesex bank manager, with his Triumph Vitesse MkII convertible

Most people buying a car are prepared to write off depreciation as one of the running costs. Like any machine, the older it is, the less efficient it becomes in performing the purpose for which it was originally designed.

With continued maintenance, however, one can prolong the life of a car indefinitely. Engine, transmission, body and chassis can all be replaced — the car being generally sold when the owner judges that further expenditure will not be recouped either in resale value or reliability.

Cars are not, then, usually retained by the same owner until they "die", and are sold on in preference to a more recent or new model.

A collectable car has a certain demand, albeit specialized, and so its resale price or value rises because there are too many people after too few cars. A market is created where the article is not only an old car, but a collectable item in its own right.

If one runs such a car, and the market demands are maintained, the value is not equated with an old depreciating machine, but with an appreciating classic. The resale value need only remain static to have made money over a "functional car", which gradually falls in price because of wear and tear.

As with all private sales, prices fluctuate widely. Many owners put a high price on what in some cases is regarded as part of the family.

However, most of the collectable cars have owners' clubs, producing monthly or quarterly magazines, organized to promote interest in their respective models rather than the price, and so are a good source of information about what one can reasonably expect to pay rather than what is advertised.

It is necessary, therefore, to determine what can reasonably be expected when paying for a car in a particular condition, taking into consideration the very important cost of carrying out any additional work that may prove necessary.

For the latter, the RAC will inspect a vehicle and provide a written report for £45 to non-members, £39 to members, and the AA to members only for £44.

The chassis and body are expensive to replace. A good respray using a quality paint will cost at least £500, so it is essential that all extras are added to the purchase price before a decision is made to buy. Compared with today's cars they are technologically inferior, and essentials such as brakes need more attention, and are usually less efficient even when well maintained.

Safety features incorporated now, such as dual braking systems, will be absent on a car manufactured in the 1960s, and this must also be borne in mind.

Perhaps the most important factor is reliability. Anyone who depends heavily on a vehicle for work will be let down more often in an old car than in a new one, and it is generally good advice to reserve the classic car for weekend use or as the second vehicle.

This practice also has distinct advantages when it comes to insurance. Many of the owners' clubs have special arrangements with insurance companies.

A Sunbeam Tiger 4.2 litre V8 can be insured quite cheaply provided that the annual mileage is less than *3,000 miles and the car is* garaged. The Carmen Ghia and Triumph Herald convertible, which are both economical to run and have a good market demand, make ideal second cars. The Triumph Vitesse, prices of which have soared in recent years for the convertible, have the majority of parts available at Leyland stockists, and have ease of access to the engine for the do-it-yourself mechanic.

If you are undeterred by the many pitfalls, the classic car can save, or occasionally make, money — but be careful out there.

Anthony Capstick

Model	Built	New	1980 A	1983 A	1987 A	B	C
Mini Cooper S 1275	1964-71	£756	£1,850	£1,950	£3,000	£1,250	£500
Sunbeam Alpine	1959-68	£1,032	£1,350	£1,400	£2,500	£1,250	£250
Sunbeam Tiger	1964-67	£1,464	£2,200	£2,750	£4,200	£2,500	£600
Triumph Herald convertible	1966-71	£883	£1,250	£1,500	£2,350	£1,250	£350
Triumph Herald 13/60 saloon	1967-70	£728	£575	£750	£925	£475	£75
VW Karmann-Ghia	1955-70	£1,129	£2,000	£2,450	£3,000	£1,750	£450

Condition A. Cars in first-class order, but not *concours*: very well maintained and free from any real faults

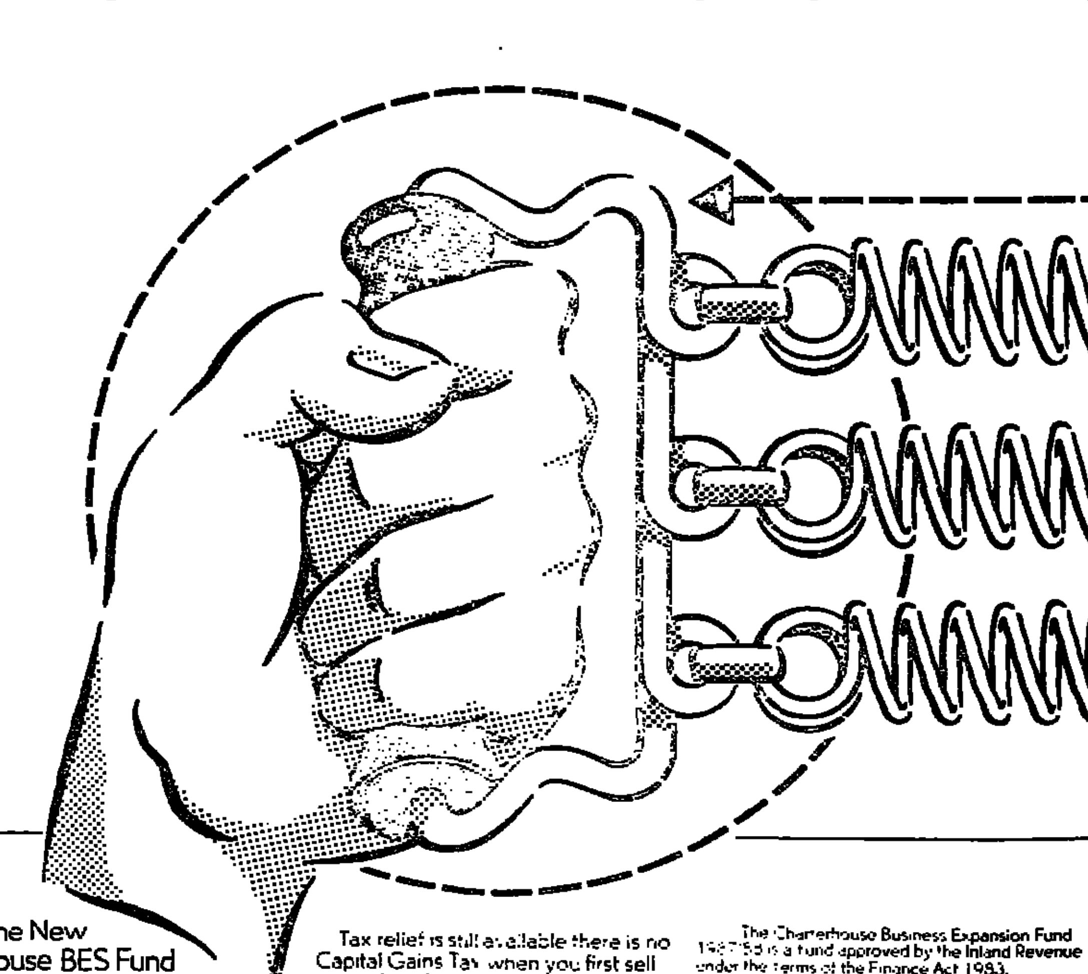
Condition B: Category into which most classic cars fall; MoT-tested and capable of use

Condition C. Cars in need of a full rebuild; unfinished restoration projects with piles of parts, many of which would be missing

Source: *Classic Cars*, December-July 1987

A better prospect for higher rate tax payers.

FINAL DATE for receipt of applications 6th JULY 1987



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50%	£2,500	
60%	£3,000	

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THE CHARTERHOUSE BUSINESS EXPANSION FUND 1987/88

THE POWER IS IN THE PARTNERSHIP

Law Report June 20 1987

Call for reforms to avoid delay

Westminster City Council v Clifford Culpin & Partners and Another

Before Lord Justice Kerr and Sir John Megaw

[Judgment June 18]

The Court of Appeal in dismissing the plaintiffs' appeal from the Official Referee's decision to strike out their action against the two defendants for want of prosecution, criticized the present system of litigation and called for substantive and procedural reforms to speed up the institution and prosecution of claims.

Mr John Hicks QC, Mr David Blunt and Mr David Sears for the plaintiffs; Mr Stephen Furst for the first defendants and Mr Timothy Elliot for the second defendants.

LORD JUSTICE KERR said that the proceedings arose out of a development at Boldero Street, Lisson Grove, Westminster, for the construction of two five-storey blocks of flats and a six-storey office block. The plaintiffs, Westminster City Council, owned the site; the first defendants, Clifford Culpin & Partners, were the architects and the second defendants, J. Jarvis & Sons plc, were the builders.

The plaintiffs' claims related to defects in the roof decking of the three blocks and were based on faulty design and inadequate supervision against the architects and bad workmanship against the builders.

The relevant events occurred between May 1972 and July 1974. The writ was issued by the plaintiffs on September 29, 1978 and was not served on both defendants until the last day of its validity, September 28, 1979. The statement of claim was served on December 3, 1981.

In July 1982 the architects served a defence which denied liability. The builders served their defence and counterclaim in September 1982. They denied all the allegations against them and pleaded that they had carried out the architects' instructions properly throughout. On that basis they raised a substantial counterclaim. The plaintiffs had made no application to strike out the counterclaim.

The plaintiffs should not be allowed to proceed with their claim for no other reason than that the builders could not properly be prevented from proceeding with their counterclaim.

There was no reason why the plaintiffs' claim and the builders' counterclaim should be treated on an equal footing. The plaintiffs' claim was strikeable out on the principles of *Birkett v James* ([1978] AC 297). Nothing analogous applied to the builders' counterclaim.

The plaintiffs should be allowed to amend their reply and defence to the counterclaim to raise any of their pleaded allegations by way of defence and set-off, but no more. Their claim against both defendants should be struck out.

Although more complex than most and unusual to the extent that the plaintiffs were represented by their own legal department for the relevant years, the present case was typical of the large numbers of applications to strike out claims for want of prosecution which were constantly before the courts.

Those were only the tip of the iceberg. For every contested case there were no doubt dozens which were settled or not pursued. Their consequences were pernicious.

They were caused by inexcusable dilatoriness or inefficiency on the part of the lawyers and sometimes others, such as the insurers. That then led to extensive further delays and wasted costs involved in contesting the resulting striking out applications.

Apart from the delays between 1973 and early 1986 when the summonses to stike out were issued in the present case, one should reflect on the time and effort, and the thousands of pounds spent on lawyers' fees and other costs, which had been expended over the last 18 months without any relevance or benefit for the subject matter of the proceedings.

That period had been taken up with numerous complex fresh pleadings and applications to amend or to appeal and three court hearings until now, involving three firms of solicitors and four barristers on each occasion. The proceedings involved in killing a claim could take far longer and cost far more than its trial. Such proceedings were entirely sterile and unproductive in relation to the substantive issues.

There were constant complaints about delays in the country's legal processes and suggestions for reforms, such as the current Civil Justice Review by the Lord Chancellor's Department. But no changes in the organization or administration of the courts would make any material difference to cases such as the present.

By far the major part of all delay stemmed solely from the way in which litigation was conducted. In that connection the law needed to be changed, both in substance and procedurally.

The principles laid down in *Birkett v James* were unsatisfactory and inadequate. They were far too lenient to deal effectively with excessive delays. Moreover they then bred excessive further delays and costs in their application.

The long line of decisions concerned with striking out applications, both reported and unreported, demonstrated that the regime of *Birkett v James* should be replaced by a system of rules which were much stricter, more effective and simple to apply.

It was highly questionable whether plaintiffs should be allowed the benefit of the full periods of limitation, with virtual impunity, where the facts were known and there was no obstacle to the speedy institution and prosecution of claims.

The present system provided insufficient sanctions for those responsible for the dilatory and inefficient conduct of litigation, and it was frequently unfair to litigants.

Sir John Megaw agreed.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith; Ince & Co; Masons.

Sum releasing option a taxable gain

Powlson (Inspector of Taxes) v Welbeck Securities Ltd

Before Lord Justice Slade, Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Bingham

[Judgment June 12]

The receipt by a company of a capital sum of £2 million in consideration for it agreeing to "release and abandon" an option gave rise to a capital gain on which corporation tax was chargeable. Such a transaction was not excluded from the charge arising under the provisions of sections 19 and 22 of the Finance Act 1965 by virtue of the provisions of paragraph 14(3) of Schedule 7 to that Act.

The Court of Appeal so held in a reserved judgment dismissing an appeal by the company, Welbeck Securities Ltd, from *the decision of Mr Justice* Hoffmann (*The Times* August 14, 1986; [1986] STC 423) that had reversed a determination of special commissioners in respect of a corporation tax assessment made on the company for its accounting period of 12 months to March 31, 1975.

Paragraph 14(3) of Schedule 7, to the Finance Act 1965 provides: "The . . . abandonment of an option . . . shall not constitute the disposal of an asset".

Mr Charles Beattie, QC and Mr G. R. A. Argles for the company; Mr Edward Nugee, QC and Mr Christopher McCall, QC, for the Crown.

LORD JUSTICE SLADE said that in 1961 the company acquired an option to participate in a property development. Following the commencement of legal proceedings in 1974 the company accepted payment of £2 million under a consent order whereby it agreed to "release and abandon" the option.

In 1984 the commissioners, allowing an appeal by the company, held that it could rely on the provisions of paragraph 14(3) of Schedule 7 to exempt the gain on that receipt from giving rise to any charge to tax.

Mr Justice Hoffmann allowed the Crown's appeal from that decision. Following the decision of Mr Justice Vinelott in *Golding v Kaufman* (*The Times* December 18, 1984; [1985] STC 152), a case that was indistinguishable from the present one on its facts, he held that the receipt by the company as *consideration for the surrender* of the option gave rise to a disposal of assets under section 22(3) of the Act and that while paragraph 14(3) qualified the operation of section 23(3), it did not qualify the operation of section 22 so that it afforded no exemption.

The company advanced two alternative principal points in support of its appeal, the second of which had not been put before Mr Justice Hoffmann.

First it submitted that paragraph 14(3) precluded any chargeable disposal from having occurred either in May 1974 or at any date. Second, it said that if such a disposal did occur that it was not in May 1974 but in January 1974, that being when the legal proceedings were compromised.

On its first point the company's case was unacceptable. The word "disposal" as used in section 19(1) of the Act was itself not apt to include the mere release of an option.

Sections 22(3) and 23(3) were enacted for the very purpose of bringing into charge, among other transactions, surrenders of rights in such manner as to extinguish them or the receipt of capital sums as consideration for such releases.

Further, Mr Beattie's submission, that even if section 22(3) gave rise to a disposal of the option in May 1974, nevertheless the company was exempted by paragraph 14(3), had to be rejected.

That submission raised two questions. Did the release of the option for value give rise to an "abandonment" within the meaning of paragraph 14(3)? If so, did paragraph 14(3) exclude the operation of section 22(3)?

Doubtless in cases where paragraph 14(3) applied it prevailed over section 23(3) of the Act. However properly read, the wording of paragraph 14(3) could not provide an exception to section 22(3).

The judge was right in concluding that the paragraph did not cover enough ground to prevent the £2 million from giving rise to a *disposal under* section 22(3).

That being so, strictly it was unnecessary to decide whether the phrase "abandonment of an option" in paragraph 14(3) included the giving up of an option for value.

However, there did not appear to be any sufficient reason to dissent from the views of either Mr Justice Hoffmann, or of Mr Justice Vinelott in the *Golding* case, that the the wording of paragraph 14(3) was wide enough to include the giving up of an option for value. The exception was to cover all *occasions of the extinction of an* option otherwise than by its exercise whether or not a capital sum was received in respect of such extinction.

The company's second point on the appeal was also rejected. That was based on the wording concerning the time of a disposal contained in paragraph 10(1) of Schedule 10 to the Finance Act 1971.

However there were several reasons why that paragraph did not avail the company. The *relevant disposal was one within* section 22(3)(c) which, by virtue of section 45 (5) of the 1965 Act occurred in May 1974.

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM agreed with Lord Justice Slade save in the conclusion that the word "abandonment" in paragraph 14(3) was broad enought to cover a consensual agreement to abandon for consideration.

The company had brought an action to assert its claim to the option and agreed to "release and abandon" that option on payment of £2 million. To regard that as an abandonment of the option was to mistake its form for its substance.

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson agreed with Lord Justice Slade.

Solicitors: Courts & Co; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Damages in rent claim are taxable profits

Donald Fisher (Ealing) Ltd v Spencer (Inspector of Taxes)

Before Mr Justice Walton

[Judgment June 11]

A sum received as damages by a company in settlement of legal proceedings concerning the amount of rent payable by it for premises used in connection with its trade, formed part of the profits of the company for corporation tax purposes.

Mr Justice Walton so held in the Chancery Division in dismissing an appeal by the company, Donald Fisher (Ealing) Ltd, from a determination by a single special commissioner upholding a corporation tax assessment made on it for the accounting period to April 5, 1982.

Mr Andrew Cosedge for the company; Mr *Philip Vallance* for the Revenue.

MR JUSTICE WALTON said that £14,000 was paid to the company by a negligent estate agent to compensate for the damage suffered. That damage was that for the rest of the term of the lease of trading premises the company would have to pay the landlord an annual rental in an amount exceeding what the proper rent should have been.

Thus the effect of the agent's negligence was that the profit made by the company was less than it would have been by the amount of the excess rent year by year. It was both common sense and common justice to regard the £14,000 as paid to put back that diminution in the company's profit.

The special commissioner, relying on *Gray v Lord Penrhyn* ([1937] 3 All ER 468) and on *Rolfe v Nagel* ((1981) 55 TC 585), concluded that the payment was a business receipt forming part of the company's trading *profits. His* determination was correct and the appeal was dismissed.

Solicitors: Somers & Co, West Ealing; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

Jail is not automatic for breach of order

Smith v Smith

Committal to prison was not an automatic result of a breach of an order of the court but depended on all of the circumstances.

The Court of Appeal (Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, and Lord Justice Balcombe) on June 12 allowed an appeal against a sentence of 28 days' imprisonment, imposed by Mr Recorder Zucker, QC, at High Wycombe County Court on June 5 for *contempt* of court, by substituting an order enabling the defendant to be released from prison forthwith.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the defendant had been in breach of a non-molestation order obtained by the plaintiff with whom the defendant had been living and, as a result, the defendant had been required to give an undertaking not to go within a mile of the plaintiff's residence.

According to the plaintiff, there had been a number of untoward occurrences in breach of the undertaking and she sought an order for the defendant's committal to prison.

The defendant admitted that he had been in the plaintiff's garden and had looked through her window. The other allegations made by the plaintiff had not been admitted.

The judge was in error in assuming that any breach of the undertaking automatically led *to imprisonment*. Orders of the court were to be maintained but committal to prison did not automatically follow a breach of the orders. Imprisonment was not appropriate if the breach was minor.

Further, the judge was not entitled to take account of any matters not admitted by the defendant or proved by the plaintiff.

On the basis of the defendant's admissions the 28 days' imprisonment was excessive.

European Law Report Luxembourg

Power of national court to make a reference

Criminal Proceedings against a Person or Persons Unknown
Case 14/86

Before Judge Y. Galmot, President of the Fifth Chamber and Judges G. Bosco, U. Everling, R. Joliet and J.C. Moitinho de Almeida

Advocate General G.F. Mancini (Opinion March 17, 1987)

[Judgment delivered June 11]

It was for the national court, and not the Court of Justice of the European Communities, to decide at what stage in proceedings it was appropriate to refer a question to Luxembourg for a preliminary ruling.

As a result of complaints submitted by anglers associations who were concerned about the high level of mortality of fish in the River Chiese in Northern Italy, the Pretore del Mandamento di Salò (Magistrate for the district of Salò) instituted criminal proceedings against a person or persons unknown relating to certain offences under various legal provisions relating to the protection of water supplies.

In the context of the criminal investigation which he had undertaken the Pretore submitted certain questions on the interpretation of Council Directive *No 78/659/EEC of July 18, 1978* on the quality of fresh waters needing protection or improvement to support fish life. (OJ No L222 p1), to the European Court.

The Italian Government suggested that the order for reference was premature and the Commission of the European Communities considered that it *was inadmissible.*

In its judgment the European Court of Justice held as follows:

Pretori were judges who, in proceedings such as the present, combined the duties of public prosecutor and those of investigating judge.

The court had jurisdiction to answer the reference for a preliminary ruling since it had been made by a court which had acted in the general context of its duty to rule, independently and in accordance with the law, upon cases in which the law conferred jurisdiction upon it, even if certain of the duties which that court had to discharge in the proceedings which gave rise to the reference were not of a strictly judicial nature.

As the court had held in its judgment of March 10, 1981 *Irish Creamery Milk Suppliers Association v Ireland* ([1981] ECR 735), in order that the interpretation of Community law should be of use to the national court, it was necessary to define the legal context in which the interpretation requested should be placed.

From that aspect, it might be advantageous in certain circumstances for the facts in the case to be settled at the time the reference was made to the European Court of Justice so as to enable the latter to take *cognizance of all the features of* fact and law which might be relevant to the interpretation of Community law which it was called upon to give.

However those considerations did not in any way restrict the discretion of the national court, which alone had a direct knowledge of the facts of the case and of the arguments of the parties, which had to take the responsibility for the judgment which would eventually be given in the case and which was *therefore in the best position to* assess at what stage in the procedure it required a preliminary ruling from the European Court.

The decision as to when to make a reference under article 177 in a particular case was thus dictated by considerations of procedural organization and efficiency which were not to be weighed by the European Court of Justice, but solely by the national court.

The binding nature of *preliminary rulings upon national* courts did not prevent the national court to whom such a judgment was addressed from bringing the matter before the Court again, if it considered it necessary in order to give judgment in the national proceedings.

Such a reference might be justified when the national court encountered difficulties in understanding or applying the judgment, where it submitted a new question of law to the Court or when it submitted new material which might lead the Court to give a different answer to a question which had already been dealt with.

It followed that, in a case where defendants were identified after the reference for a preliminary ruling, and if one of those conditions were fulfilled, the national court could make a further reference to the Court of Justice, thereby ensuring the necessary respect for the rights of defence.

In answer to the questions submitted by the Pretore de Salò the European Court of Justice (Fifth Chamber) ruled:

Council Directive No 78/659 of July 18, 1978 could not have the effect, by itself and independently of the internal law of a member state adopted for its implementation, of determining or aggravating the criminal liability of those who acted contrary to its provisions.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

Friday June 19th
If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him.
James 1 : 5

BIRTHS

ACKERMANN - On June 11th 1987, to Elizabeth (née Taylor) & Niel, a son, William Daniel.

ASHBEE - On June 14th, to Nathalie (née Mitchell) and Giles, a son, Toby Douglas.

BOOZ - On June 17th, to Lizzie (née Martin) and Richard, a son Harry.

CHARLES - On June 18th to Anne (née Moreland) and Richard, a son, Thomas James, a brother for Philip.

COOPER - On June 18th to, Nicola (née Charrington) and Anthony, a son, Geoffrey Nicholas, a brother for Camilla and Anna.

FISHER - On June 16th, at St. Paul's Hospital, to Denise (née Williams) and Charles, a daughter, Jasmine Diana, a sister for Louisa.

HODGKINSON - On June 15th, to Hilary (née Bland) and John, a daughter Elizabeth, a sister for Lucy and Katharine.

NEWMAN - On June 15th, to Veronica (née Hankey) and Tim, a daughter, Elena Vronwy Margaret.

OULTON - On June 16th, to Annie-Lou and Christopher, a son, Harry Neil Christopher.

SERVICE - On June 18th 1987, to Amanda and Thomas, a daughter.

STANDAGE - On June 16th 1987, at Epsom District Hospital, to Sarah (née Briscoe) and Michael, a daughter, Abigail Emily.

BIRTHDAYS

BIRTHDAY happiness to 'Big Jim' (Aberystwyth). Love Mouse x.

RUBY ANNIVERSARIES

ROBEY:RUSSELL - On 20th June 1947 Erroll to Muriel at Mary's Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, now at Wych Elms, Crowhurst, East Sussex.

MARRIAGES

LAUDER:SKRZYPCZAK - On June 19th, at Morden Cottage, Donald Robinson to Anna.

ROWLANDS:MASON - On June 16th, at Southport Dr. John Rowlands and Catherine Mason (née Campbell).

WILSON:CHEETHAM - On Saturday May 16th 1987, at St Gregory's Church, Cheltenham, David, only son of Mr & Mrs B. Wilson of Cheltenham to Madeleine, younger daughter of Mr & Mrs J. Cheetham of Cheltenham.

DEATHS

BENNETT - On June 14th, peacefully 4 days after his 102nd birthday, Ogilvy David, Lt-Col. late 2nd/15th Punjab Regiment, beloved father of Jean, Colin, Veronica and John. Funeral private. Correspondence to his daughter Mrs Jean Martin, Noads House, Tilshead, Salisbury, Wilts.

BROMLEY - On June 18th, peacefully in hospital after a short illness, Sir Thomas Eardley Bromley, K.C.M.G., aged 78, formerly of H.M. Diplomatic Service. Much loved husband of Alison and dearly loved brother, father, uncle and grandfather. Funeral service will be held at 3.00pm. Saturday 27th June at St. Andrews Church, Linton Road, North Oxford, followed by reception at The Parklands Hotel, 100 Banbury Road, Oxford. No flowers please. At his request no Memorial Service will be held.

CATTERMOLE - *On June 17th 1987,* after a short illness Thomas Alan aged 66 years late of UNRWA/UNESCO. Dearly love husband of Mary, father of Karen *and brother to Vi and Doris.* Service at Worthing Crematorium on Wednesday June 24th at 2pm. Enquiries to H D Tribe Ltd, Broadwater, Worthing 34516.

ENGLAND - On June 16th, 1987, peacefully at home Don. Dearly loved husband of Shirley. Cremation at Putney Vale Crematorium, Kingston Road, Putney, SW15. Wednesday 24th June 12.30pm. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The Macmillan Care Team, Averill Lodge, C/O Kingston hospital, Kingston, Surrey. Inquiries F W Paine FD 01 546 4813.

FARR - On June 17th, 1987, peacefully at St Stephen's Hospital, Chelsea, Hildegard Karoline Maria Louise, aged 74. Much loved mother of Maria and Michael, widow of Walter (Jackie) Farr. Funeral private. Family flowers only. Donations Save The Children Fund.

FORSYTHE-GOODHIND - On June 18th, peacefully at Worthing, Nena, aged 86 years. Beloved mother of Betty, Lou and step mother of Hilary, Geoffrey, Gillian and Richard. Donations to Imperial Cancer Research or The British Heart Foundation. Funeral arrangements enquire Dillistone Funeral Service, Tel. 0903 200836.

GROCOTT - On June 18th, peacefully at home, Annette Louise, aged 49. Beloved daughter, wife and mother. Cremation at Gulford Tuesday, June 23rd, at 2.30pm. Family flowers, donations please to West Sussex MacMillan Appeal; Midhurst, West Sussex, GU29 OBR.

HILL - On June 18th 1987, peacefully in the Cullerhaven Rest Home, Whitley Bay, Elizabeth, aged 82 years, late of Foxton Avenue, Cullercoats. Always loved.

LUX - On June 18th, Bruno M.D. aged 89 years. Loved and cherished by his wife Helen (née Marcus), his family and friends. Funeral 4 pm Monday 22nd June at the cemetery of the *West London Synagogue, Hoop Lane,* NW11. Prayers 5 pm at 24 Carson House, Gloucester Terrace, W2.

MACDONALD - On June 15th, suddenly, at Guildford, Surrey, Patrick (Paddy) Donald Macdonald, C.M.G., C.V.O., M.A., aged 77 years, formerly Colonial Secretary of the *Leeward Islands and of Fiji,* much-loved father of Sally and Hilary and grandfather of Jason, Simon, Victoria, Iain and Susannah. Funeral service at Guildford Crematorium on *Tuesday June 23rd at 11.30am. All* enquiries to Pimms Funeral Directors, Guildford 67394.

ODGERS - On June 15th, peacefully at *Clarence nursing Home, Tunbridge* Wells, Elizabeth Minty aged 80, dearly loved mother and Gran. Service to be held at Tunbridge Wells Crematorium, on June 23rd, at 10.00am. *Family flowers only, donations if* desired to Canterbury Oast Trust, Home Lands, Forge Hill, Aldington Ashford, Kent.

SHELBERT - *On June 5th, suddenly at* home. Alois Eric aged 83. Much loved grandfather. Funeral service at St Mary's Ewell on Monday 22nd at 11.30am.

STEIN - *On 19th June 1987,* at Twyford. Natalie (née Wood).

VERNON - On June 18th 1987, Denis of Hale, Cheshire, husband of the late Margaret, father of Ann, Richard and David and grandfather to William, Julie, Elizabeth and Charles. Funeral service at the Altrincham Crematorium on Tuesday *June* 23rd at 12.30pm. Flowers from the family only please but if wished gifts in memoriam for Cancer Research may be sent to Messrs John G. Ashton & Co. Church Street, Altrincham. Telephone 061 928 7816.

WIMBERLEY - On Monday June 15th, at Jersey General Hospital after a short illness, Herbert Charles Arabin, aged 76. Much loved and missed by his wife and family.

WOOD - On June 16th 1987, Mary Beckett, peacefully in Sir Michael Sobell House, Oxford.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

DAVIES - D.R.A. *June 21st 1985. Lovingly remembered. Mary.*

TADD - On June 20th 1986, dearest dad, remembered with much love and thoughts on this Father's day. Ann and Barry.

Science report

Drugs trial gives hope for schizophrenics

By Robert Matthews

Trials are underway in the United States of a drug claimed to have a dramatic effect on schizophrenia, a mental illness that afflicts about one in a hundred people.

More than 300 schizophrenic patients aged from 18 to 60 are taking part in the study, being funded by Sandoz *Pharmaceuticals.*

Contrary to popular belief, the schism in such patients is not in their personality traits, but in their perceptions of themselves.

Fantasy and reality are hard for schizophrenics to separate. Frequently, the condition involves delusions and hallucinations.

The patients in the trial suffered severely from such symptoms, and showed no improvement for at least two and a half years. All had been given at least three anti-psychotic neuroleptic drugs to no avail.

Administering clozapine, a drug first developed in 1960 but still without clearance for prescriptive use in the US, appears to produce a dramatic improvement in these patients.

All were initially given haloperidol, a standard neuroleptic, for six weeks; only one in fifty of the patients showed any improvement.

Then most of the patients were switched to either another standard drug, chlorpromazine, or clozapine, together with a drug to reduce neurological side-effects.

Only 4 per cent of those on the standard treatment markedly improved, compared with 30 per cent of those on clozapine. Unusually, the improvements with clozapine showed themselves within a week of receiving the drug.

Reporting the findings at the annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association last month, Dr Herbert Meltzer of Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, said that traditional neuroleptics improved symptoms *such as hallucinations.* But clozapine also appeared to lessen the lack of interest in events, motivation and the social withdrawl not usually improved by drugs.

"This is the first time that a rigorously controlled study of schizophrenics has demonstrated superior efficacy for one neuroleptic over the others", he claims.

However, clozapine is not without side effects. A reduction in the numbers of white blood cells needed to fight infection has been found in about 1 per cent of those given the drug.

Sandoz is to pass on the results of the trial to the US *Food and Drug* Administration to get approval for use of the drug on prescription there later this year.

Birthdays

Miss Wendy Craig, the actress, is 53 today.

TODAY: Professor Arthur Bell, director, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew, 61; Lord Brightman, 76; Miss Catherine Cookson, author, 81; Miss Wendy Craig, actress, 53; the Earl of Cranbrook, 54; Mr Alan Fisher, trades unionist, 65; Sir Thomas Gore-Browne, former senior *Government* broker, 69; Mr Ronald Hines, actor, 58; Mr R.P. Hornby, chairman, Halifax Building Society, 65; Mr Alan Lamb, cricketer, 33; Mr Johnny Morris, broadcaster, 71; Mr Antony Pilkington, chairman, *Pilkington Brothers,* 52; Mr Paul Ramirez, tennis player, 34; Mr Budge Rodgers, rugby player, 48; Sir Arthur Rucker, civil servant, 92; Professor Sir Richard Southwood, zoologist, 56; Mr Justice Tudor Evans, 67; the Right Rev John Waine, Bishop of Chelmsford, 57.

TOMORROW: Mr J.C. Bamford, founder, J.C. Bamford Excavators, 71; Miss Benazir Bhutto, Pakistani politician, 34; Brigadier Helen Cattanach, former director, Army Nursing Services, QARANC, 67; Professor Anna Davies, philologist, 50; Mr Wally Fawkes, cartoonist, 63; Major-General R.F.K. Goldsmith, 80; Mr Gerald Kaufman, MP, 57; Professor Patricia Lindop, radiobiologist, 57; Miss Mary McCarthy, writer, 75; Mr Peter Marshall, former Commissioner, City of *London Police,* 57; Sir Edwin Nixon, non-executive chairman, IBM UK Holdings, 62; Mr Malcolm Rifkind, QC, MP, 41; Sir Hugh Rossi, MP, 60; Miss Francoise Sagan, author, 52; Lord Sinclair, 73.

Anniversaries

Today

BIRTHS: Jacques Offenbach, Cologne, 1819; Medardo Rosso, sculptor, Turin, 1858; Kurt Schwitters, artist and poet, Hanover, 1887.

DEATHS: William Barents, explorer, the Arctic, 1597; Karl Abel, violist and composer, London, 1787; William IV, reigned 1830-37, London, 1837; Jules de Goncourt, writer, Anteuil, France, 1870; Pancho Villa, revolutionary, assassinated, Parral, Chile, 1923.

Tomorrow

BIRTHS: Jean-Paul Sartre, Existentialist, Paris, 1905.

DEATHS: Edward III, reigned 1327-77, Sheen, Surrey, 1377; Niccolo Machiavelli, writer and statesman, Florence, 1527; John Skelton, poet, London, 1529; Henry Hudson, navigator, cast adrift in the bay bearing his name, 1616; John Smith, colonised Virginia, London, 1631; Inigo Jones, architect, London, 1652; Friedrich Froebel, educator, Marienthal, Germany, 1852; Nikolai Rimsky-Korsakov, Lyubensk, Russia, 1908; Edmund Vuillard, painter, La Baule, France, 1940; Ahmed Sukarno, president of Indonesia 1949-67, Djakarta, 1970.

Services tomorrow

First after Trinity

ANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: [illegible] M. Rev E A James; 11 S Euch. Missa brevis (Martin). Tantum ergo (Duruflé). Rev P G C Brett. 3.15 E. Responses (Clucas). Gloucester Service (Howells). Take him earth for cherishing (Howells). 6.30 ES. Rev R Scrine.
YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 10.15 S Euch. Missa Cantuariensis (Moore). In Caritas (Duruflé). Canon R Hockley. 11.30 M. Noble in B minor. Responses (Byrd). 4 E. Stanford in B flat. For lo, I raise up (Stanford). Canon R Mayland.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. Responses (Ayleward). 10.30 M. Benedictus (Moore). Te Deum (Britten in E). Rt Rev K Woollcombe: 11.30 HC. Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria). Tantum ergo (Duruflé): 3.15 E with the Collation and Installation of Rev G Cassidy as Archdeacon of London. Stanford in C. The Lord bless you and keep you (Rutter). Rev V [illegible].
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC. 11 M in St Margaret's Church. Civic Service. I was glad (Parry). Canon D Gray. 12.15 HC. 3 E. Harwood in A flat. I saw the Lord (Stainer). Rev A [illegible]. 5.55 Organ recital: 6.30 ES. Rev R Chapman.
OUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Darke in F. Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow). Jesu the very thought of thee (Bairstow). Canon J Smith-Cameron. 3 E. The Magdalen Service (Leighton). My heart is steadfast (Kellam). Rev J Collinson.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 10.30, 12, 5.30, 7 SM. Mass for five voices (Berkeley). A hymn to St Columba (Britten). O harken thou (Elgar). 3.30 V. Magnificat primi toni [illegible]. Ave verum corpus (Elgar).
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM; 11 HM. Rev D Clarke.
CHAPEL ROYAL, St James's Palace: 8.30 HC. 11.15 MP. Hear my prayer (Purcell). Canon J S D Mansel.
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11.15 M. Te Deum (Stanford in C). What are these (Gray): 12.30 HC. The Chaplain.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M; 12 HC. Grenadier Guards. Rev C R W Gilbert.
LINCOLN'S INN CHAPEL: 11.30 MP. Sermon. Above him stood the seraphim (Dering). Rev F V A Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, EC3: 9.15 HC. 11 M. Jubilate (Gardner). Let all mortal flesh keep silence (Bairstow). The Chaplain.
TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC. 11.15 MP. Jesu who didst ever guide me (Bach). Responses (Rose). Te Deum (Dyson in F). Jubilate (Dyson in F). My soul there is a country (Parry). The Master.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) [illegible] 9 HC. 11 M. Laying-Up of Standard of No 51 Sqn (RAF [illegible]). Rev Noel James. 12.15 HC.
CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court [illegible]: 8.30 HC. 11 M. Sumsion & Stanford in G. All people that on earth do dwell (Tallis). 3.30 E. Haec dies (Byrd). Dyson in D. Bring us O Lord God (Harris). The Chaplain.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Euch. Rev M Beech.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8, 10 LM. 11 HM. Jackson in G. Come Holy Ghost (Davies). The Vicar. 6 E & B. Stanford in C. Hymn to the Trinity (Tchaikovsky). Rev W H Taylor.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9.30 HC. 11 Rev K Swithenbank. 6.30 Rev S Parke.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC. 10 Children's Service: 11 M. Rev J H L [illegible] 6 E. Preb L Thomson.
CHRIST CHURCH, Chelsea, SW3: 8 HC. 11 Parish C. Preb J Pearce.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8.15 HC. 11 S Euch. Mass for choir and double wind quartet (Stravinsky). O sacrum convivium (Messiaen). Te Deum [illegible]. Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC (1662). 10.30 Family Service. Preb J T C B Collins. 6.30 Communion Service. Rev J A K Millar.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 MP. Bishop of Fulham.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8, 12.10 HC. 10.30 S Euch. Canon Roberts.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30, 11 SM. Mariazellermesse (Haydn). Hallelujah Chorus (Beethoven). 3.30 E & B. O quam gloriosum (Victoria). [illegible] in G. O how glorious [illegible].
ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, Smithfield, EC1: 9 HC. 11 M & HC. This spiritual House (Brockless). Responses (Brockless). Short Service [illegible]. A prayer to the Trinity [illegible]. The Rector. 6.30 S Euch.
This Spiritual House (Brockless). Missa brevis (Palestrina). Exsultate Deo (Palestrina). Rev D Payne.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 8.30 HC. 11 M & Euch. Jubilate (Britten in C). Mozart in B flat. Canon J Oates: 6.30 E. Responses (Clucas). Magnificat & Nunc Dimittis (Gibbons).
ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SW5: 10 HC: 11 S Euch. Missa Parvula (Hutchings). This is the record of John (Gibbons). Rev J Vine: 6.30 Healing Service. B Frost.
ST CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gate, NW1: 8 LM: 10.30 M: 11 HM. Procession & Sermon. Rev D White.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 S Euch. Ley in A minor. O thou the central orb (Wood). The Rector.
ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Parish Communion: 6.30 E.
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street, WC2: 8, 12 HC: 11 MP. Rev P Galloway: 6.30 EP. Rev P Galloway.
ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill, N10: 8, 11 HC Rev G Rowlandson: 6.30 EP. Rev M Parker.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC. 11 S Euch: 6 EP.
ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC. 10.30 S Euch. Mass in D (Oldroyd). Ego Sum Panis Vivus (Palestrina). Rev J Haselock: 6 E. B minor service (Blair). Salvator Mundi (Blow). Rev D Perkin.
ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, St John's House, NW8: 8, 9.30 HC. The Vicar: 11 S Euch. Missa Brevis (Walton). Set me as a seal (Walton). The Vicar: 6.30 E. The Vicar.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8, 12.15 HC 10.30 Family Euch.; Stratham in D. Like as the heart (Howells): 6.30 E. Sing we merrily (Batten). Rev S Arland.
ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC. 10 Family C: 11 S Euch. Short Service (Tallis). Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Rev M Vine.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 8.15 HC: 11 M. Rev J Witheridge: 12.15 HC.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8, 12.30 HC. 9.45 Euch. Rev B Hibberd: 11.30 MP. The Vicar: 2.45 Chinese Service: 4.30 E. Preces & Responses (Byrd). Collegium Sancti Johannis Cantabrigiense (Tippett). Expectans expectavi (Wood): 6.30 EP. The Vicar.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.30 S Euch. Rev Gerd: 11.15 M. Rev A Boddy: 6.30 E. Rev A Boddy.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa Il Montiverdi). Exsultate justi (Viadana). Ego sum panis vivus (Palestrina). Rev P Edwards: 6.15 E & B. Responses (Rose). Evening canticles in C (Stanford). Salve Regina (Fauré). Cato ribus (Mendelssohn). Ave verum corpus (Milani). Rev R Evans.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8, 11 HC: Rev D Head: Mass (Poulenc). O sacrum convivium (Messiaen): 6.30 Rev D Head.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square, SW1: 8.15, 11 HC. Rev D C L Prior: 7.30 ES. Rev D C L Prior.
ST MICHAEL'S, Cornhill, EC3: 11 Euch. Holy, holy, holy (Thalben-Ball). Whitlock in G. Jesu the very thought of thee (Bairstow).
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC: 11 S Euch. Missa brevis (Mathias). Greater love hath no man (Ireland). Confirma hoc Deus (Philips). Canon J Davies.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 SM. Communion Service in G (Jackson). Hallelujah Messiah (Handel). Rev D B Tillyer.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3: 8, 11 HC. Darke in F. The Earth is the Lord's (Stanford). Sancta Trinitas (de Fevin). Rev J Pearce: 6.30 E. Nunc Dimittis (Sumsion in A). The Lord is my shepherd (Schubert). Rev J Pearce.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road, SW7: 8, 9 LM: 11 HM & Corpus Christi Procession. Mass for five voices (Berkeley). Tibi Laus (Philips). Ven R Coogan: 6 E & B. Fr G Morgan.
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 SM. Missa Dulcis memoria (Lassus). Ego sum panis vivus (Palestrina). Tantum ergo Sacramentum (Palestrina): 6 LM & B.
ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11 Confirmations. Mr C Irvine: 6.30 Rev W A Cairns.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15, 6.30 Rev K M McRobb.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 11 SM. Missa O quam gloriosum (Vittoria). Sing we merrily (Batten). Ave Maria (Stravinsky).
CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove, St John's Wood: 10.45. Missa Lauda Sion (Palestrina). Ave Verum (Byrd).
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11, Mass of St Etheldreda (Tanner). O Salutaris (Lacock). Fr K Cunningham.
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11 Rev Ron F Allison.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11 Rev H Rady: 6.30 Mr A Rogers.
CHELSEA METHODIST CHURCH, King's Road, SW3: 11 Rev M Braddy: 6 HC, Rev M Braddy.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1: 11 Rev L Griffiths: 6.30 Rev S Jordan.
KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 11 Mr S Perkins: 6.30 HC. Rev R Latham.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11 Rev D Russell: 6.30 Rev J Millar.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 HC: 7 V (Bach). Cantata & Bradenburg. A Elbner.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: Rev R C Gibbins.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev P Shilling.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall.
WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11, Meeting for worship

Items for this feature must be received by Wednesday

Appointments

Mr Peter Kitcatt to be the Speaker's secretary during the present parliament. Canon Donald Gray, rector of St Margaret's, Westminster, to be the Speaker's chaplain.

Memorial services

Lieutenant-Colonel H.G. Hasler
The Duke of Edinburgh, Captain General of The Royal Marines, was represented by Major-General Nicholas Vaux at a service of thanksgiving for the life of Lieutenant-Colonel H.G. "Blondie" Hasler held yesterday in Portsmouth Cathedral. The Rev Basil Watson officiated and the Rev Peter Kelly, Precentor, read the lesson. Mr Michael Richey gave an address.

Dr T.D. Whittet
A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Dr T.D. Whittet was held yesterday at the Church of St Andrew-by-the-Wardrobe. The Rev John Paul officiated and Mr Brian Wells, Chief Pharmacist at the Department of Health and Social Security, read the lesson. Sir Peter Tizard gave an address. Among those present were:

Mrs Whittet (widow), Dr and Mrs Douglas Whittet and Dr and Mrs David Whittet (sons and daughters-in-law), Miss L Whittet (granddaughter), Mr and Mrs I Sharman, Mr and Mrs R Lee, Dr and Mrs P Apte, Neal Apte.

Lord Porritt, Sir Brian Windeyer, Sir Ronald Gibson (Brendoncare Foundation), Sir Brian Warren, Lady Wolstenholme, the Master of the Society of Apothecaries of London and Mrs Southwood with the *Wardens* and Members of the Court.

Dr A Sakula (president, Faculty of History of Medicine, Society of Apothecaries), Dr Frank Fish (dean, School of Pharmacy, London University), Mr Bernard Silverman (president, Pharmaceutical Society) with Mrs M Rawlings (vice-president), Mr Nicholas Wood, Dr Gwynne Thomas (director of pharmaceutical sciences) and Mr John Ferguson (secretary and registrar).

Mr G M Hughes (University College Hospital), Mr T C Macadam (Osler Club of London, Royal College of Physicians), Mr Duncan Donald (Chelsea Physic Garden), Mr M Malone-Lee (director of establishment and personnel, *DHSS*), Mr John Sleane (president, British Society for the History of Pharmacy), Mr A G Shaw (Association of British Pharmaceutical Industries), Mr Robin Price (Wellcome Institute for the History of Medicine), Mr Kenneth Burton, Mr Ronald Raven, Dr V C Medvei, Dr and Mrs S E T Cusdin, Mr James Wilson, Mr and Mrs Guy Blackburn, Dr Elizabeth Collings, the Rev F P Coleman, Mrs L J Chalsirey and Dr and Mrs David Hughes.

PERSONAL COLUMNS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTRACTIVE middle aged lady with varied interests wishes to meet sincere gentleman with a view to marriage. Please send photograph and handwritten details to Deancroft, PO Box 4XH, London W1A 4XH.

MAKE A MEAL OF IT. The Times Restaurant Guide now appears fortnightly commencing 27th June. Don't miss out - make sure our readers know about your Restaurant or Wine Bar. Phone 01-481 1920 now for details.

OXFORD Hard working student has a place for maths but no grant. Can anyone help. Tel: 01 278 5682.

SCORPIO Have a Happy Father's Day. Love Myosotis.

ST JUDE Belated heartfelt and hopeful thanks. LA.

TEST THE GROUND, Pound for pound, you'll find the best way to advertise your product is through 'Shoparound' every Saturday in The Times. Phone 01-481 1920 now for details.

VIVIER BEOZA please contact Pam Goodfield, with reference to entering painting NFS in exhibition. Painting Englethwaite Cumbria. Tel 01 882 1428.

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FINE Jewellery, Bonhams, Knightsbridge Auctioneers are inviting entries for their monthly Jewellery Sales. Complete confidentiality. Home visits can be arranged. Contact Ian Venture, Bonhams, Montpelier St, London SW7 1HH. Tel 01 584 9161.

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GENERAL APPOINTMENTS

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DOMESTIC & CATERING SITUATIONS

ASHDOWN HOUSE SCHOOL requires assistant matron September to radiate warmth, energy, enthusiasm to 150 children and to lavish attention on their clothes! Apply: Headmaster, Ashdown House, *Forest Row, Sussex, RH18 5JY.*

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 002409 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER of Ambrit International PLC
-and-
IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 15th June 1987 confirming the reduction of capital of the above-named Company from £8,000,000 to £1,672,000 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the *Registrar of Companies on the 18th June* 1987.

DATED this 20th day of June 1987
Freshfields of Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, Solicitors for the above-named Company.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 002408 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER of Bunzl plc
-and-
IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated the 15th June 1987 confirming the reduction of the Share Premium Account of the above-named Company by the sum of £100,000,000 was registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 18th June 1987.

DATED this 20th day of June 1987
Freshfields of Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, Solicitors for the above-named Company.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
No. 002385 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER of MINORIES FINANCE LIMITED
-and-
IN THE MATTER of THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the *High Court of Justice (Chancery* Division) dated the 8th June 1987 confirming the reduction of capital of the above-named Company from £75,000,100 to £37,500,100 and the Minute approved by the Court showing with respect to the capital of the Company as altered the several particulars required by the above-mentioned Act were registered by the Registrar of Companies on the 15th June 1987.

DATED this 20th day of June 1987
Freshfields of Grindall House, 25 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7LH, Solicitors for the above-named Company.

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
NO. 002322 of 1987
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF TURNER & NEWALL PLC
-and-
IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Order of the High Court of Justice (Chancery Division) dated 8th June 1987 confirming the reduction of the share premium account of the above-named Company by the sum of £48,757,164 was registered by *the Registrar of Companies on 12th June* 1987.

Allen & Overy
9 Cheapside
London EC2V 6AD
Solicitors for the said Company

To the Clerk to the *Licensing Justices* for the Licensing District of CANTERBURY AND ST AUGUSTINES
To the Chief Officer of Police (1) for the Police Area of the said District:
To (2) The Proper Officer of CANTERBURY CITY Council
To (3) The Proper Officer of BEKESBOURNE Parish Council
(Or Chairman of Parish Meeting)
To (5) The Fire Authority KENT County Council
and to all whom it may concern.

Take Notice that we ROBERT BOUTWOOD, STEPHEN BARTON & BERYL ADDLEY of HOWLETTS ZOO PARK BEKESBOURNE NR CANTERBURY KENT having for the last six months carried on the trade or calling of ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT AT HOWLETTS ZOO PARK AND HOWLETTS AND PORT LYMPNE ESTATES LIMITED *intend to apply at the* Licensing Sessions to be held at THE CANTERBURY AND ST AUGUSTINES' MAGISTRATES COURT BROAD STREET CANTERBURY KENT On the 9th day of JULY 1987 at 10 am o'clock in the forenoon for the grant to me of a New Justices' On-Licence of the description of (6) RESTAURANT LICENCE authorising us to sell intoxicating liquor of all descriptions for consumption on the premises situate at THE TEA SHOP, HOWLETTS ZOO PARK of which premises HOWLETTS AND PORT LYMPNE FOUNDATION of PORT LYMPNE, LYMPNE, HYTHE, KENT, CT21 4PD is the owner and a plan of which premises has been deposited with *the Clerk to the Licensing Justices together* with this notice.

Dated the 16th day of JUNE 1987
MOWLL AND MOWLL
(Authorised Agent on behalf of the) Applicant.

TRUSTEE ACTS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

POLE-CAREW, MISS MARYE FRANCES of 17 ABBEY MEWS, AMESBURY, ABBEY AMESBURY, WILTSHIRE SP4 7EX, died on 8th MAY 1987. Particulars to DAWSON & CO. Solicitors of 2 NEW SQUARE, LINCOLN'S INN, LONDON, WC2A 3RZ, before 21st August 1987.

McKAY WILLIAM FULTON BEITH (otherwise known as FULTON MACKAY of Sheen Mount Lodge, 12 West Temple, Sheen, London SW14, died on 6th June 1987. Particulars to Whitehouse Gibson and Alton, Solicitors of 25 Bedford Row, London WC1R 4HW, before 28th August 1987.

IRWIN Hylda Muriel of Flat 30, 1 Hyde Park Square, London W2 2JZ, died on 14th May 1987. Particulars to Lickfolds, Wiley & Powles Solicitors of 7 Breams Buildings, Chancery Lane, London EC4A 1LQ, before 28th August, 1987.

ENTERTAINMENTS

CINEMAS

BARBICAN cc 01-638 8891. Air cond. All seats bookable (Unnumbered) £3.50. Credit Cards Accepted. Ton't 4.00 & 6.15 **BLUE VELVET** (18). Today 11.00 & 2.30 Kids Club (Members only) **JOHNNY ON THE RUN** (U)

CAMDEN PLAZA opp. Camden Town Tube 485 2443 **BLUE VELVET** (18) Film at 1.25, 3.45, 6.10, 8.40.

CHELSEA CINEMA Kings Road SW3. 351 3742 **3 MEN AND A CRADLE** (PG) Film at 1.55 4.10 6.30 8.50.

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737. Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins in **84 CHARING CROSS ROAD** (U) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40 "Intelligent, literate and extraordinarily touching" D.Tel

CURZON PHOENIX Charing Cross Road. 240 9661. Lee Remick in **EMMA'S WAR** (PG) Film at 2.00 (not Sun) 4.10, 6.20, 8.40.

CURZON WEST END Shaftesbury Avenue W1 439 4805. Gary Oldman Alfred Molina Vanessa Redgrave in **PRICK UP YOUR EARS** (18) Film at 1.00 (Not Sun) 3.30 6.15 8.45. "One of the most remarkable British films of the decade" S. Times

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 930 5252 (Enq)/930 7615 (24 hr Access/ Visa/ AmEx Bookings) **THREE AMIGOS** (PG) Sep progs Daily 1.15, 3.40, 6.15, 8.45, Late Night Show Fri & Sat 11.45pm. All progs bookable in advance.

LUMIERE CINEMA St Martin's Lane WC2 379 3014 or 836 0691 **CHRONICLE OF A DEATH FORETOLD** (15) Film at 1.50, 4.05, 6.25, 8.50.

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RUGBY UNION: DEBATE CONTINUES OVER THE RIGHT TO BE CALLED WORLD CHAMPIONS

Ghost of South Africa still lurks in shadows of the World Cup

From David Hands, Rugby Correspondent, Auckland

From time to time during the World Cup, South Africa has raised its head — a ghost at the world party, as it were, where once it had been one of the main guests. There have been the usual rumours of World XV being assembled to tour there, once the tournament is over, of South African grounds being readied for unspecified "international matches" in July and, of course, the confirmed visit by an English club side, Felbridge Juniors, next month. The more common discussion, however, centres on the winners of today's final between New Zealand and France: Can they genuinely call themselves world champions if South Africa's hat is not in the ring?

The answer, in my view, is yes, because you can only ever be better than those with whom you compete. South Africa are always touted as the yardstick but if a country is unable, for whatever reason, to consistently put its reputation on the line, then it cannot be judged a contender. Moreover if that country, again for reasons beyond its control, has to play such international encounters as come its way with home advantage over the last six years, that again effects the judgement.

Brian Lochore, the All Blacks coach, puts it thus: "What is the point of having a World Cup if the winner cannot claim to be the best team in the world? You can fiddle with words but the team that wins this tournament is the best in the competition. Sure, in five months time things could be different."

Certainly if the All Blacks beat France, the Australians will be keen to defeat the "world champions" in their meeting next month — similarly Japan, when they receive what will probably amount to a B side from New Zealand in the autumn will doubtless make reference to a world title from a tournament in which they themselves place so much sponsorship funds.

Alan Jones, coach of the Australian team which, before this tournament, could reasonably claim to be the best team in the world, believes that "the only thing that will be won on Saturday is the World Cup. That does not make you the best team in the world — that is something you have to prove every time you go on the paddock."

Now I know I have arrived ... In Brisbane last week my taxi driver told me I sounded like an educated Australian. No praise can be higher.

Lady mayors and rugby players do not always go together but it was a pleasure to meet Sally-Ann Atkinson, Brisbane's mayor during World Cup semi-final time. She is the delightful lady whose advocacy might have brought the Olympic Games to Australia once more and who is due, she tells me, to address the Olympic Academy shortly — from the sound of it she has a few sharp remarks to make, too, about the amount of time various Olympians spend traversing the globe on "goodwill" visits.

Mrs Atkinson was guest of the Australian Rugby Union at Ballymore and not at all flustered by the fact that the mayorial limousine broke down on the way. Out she hopped, to be picked up by Sir Nicholas Shehadie, one-time Australian prop forward, president of the ARU and a former mayor of Sydney. When in trouble, these mayors stick together. On a fashion note, Mrs Atkinson extracted a simple black and white dress from her wardrobe that morning — when reminded that Wales were playing New Zealand, she added a red scarf.

It was delightful to find that Rotorua boasts an agrodrome. This is not quite like the Astrodome at Houston, for instance — they use this one for sheep exhibitions.

Shortly to open in New Zealand are successful showings in Melbourne: *Four Skin's Lament*, a "serious" comedy about rugby which is based on the activities of a country team. According to its co-producer, Cliff Wood: "It has a lot to do with why we play sport — and the lengths we go to to win. The play is a slice of New Zealand life before the watershed that took place during the 1981 Springbok tour."

Browsing round the second-hand bookshops in Auckland, I came across a copy of one of the best of all rugby books, *The Great Fight of the French XV*, by Denis Lalanne, which chronicals the French tour to South Africa in 1958. It seemed an appropriate read this week and brings out all the warmth, humour and vitality of the French, who have invaded the city's hotels in considerable numbers, bringing their own brand of chic to the somewhat staid rugby scene.

Thirty years ago Lalanne wrote: "Our rugby must no longer live so much on fanciful artistry and improvisation as on sound technique and sober discipline. Inspiration will come by itself to those who do not seek it at any cost." That last sentence would be worth nailing to the archway of wherever the International Rugby Football Board makes its permanent home.

● The World Cup has been a financial success as well as a sporting triumph (AFP reports). "We are going to make money," said Dick Littlejohn, director of Rugby World Cup Ltd, the company established to run the tournament.

YACHTING

Race up to hell and high water

By Malcolm McKeag

Two normally disparate sporting disciplines — fell running and offshore yacht racing — come together today when some 100 yachtsmen and 60 runners set off together in the Barmouth to Fort William Själräven Three Peaks Race.

The yachts race from the mid-Wales harbour of Barmouth to Fort William calling at Caernarfon and Ravenglass in Cumbria. At the stopping ports and the finish the runners will disembark and ascend the three highest peaks in Wales, England and Scotland: Snowdon (3,560 feet), Scafell Pyke (3,210 feet) and Ben Nevis (4,406 feet).

The race was invented 11 years ago as something of a novelty and was quickly adopted by teams from the services, the Royal Marines in particular. With their motto *Per Mare, Per Terram* (by sea, by land), sailing and running up and down mountains is the sort of things the Marines enjoy.

The running record for the three peaks (70 miles and 11,176 feet of vertical ascent) is 10hr 4min. For safety reasons, on the mountains the teams must run in pairs. This year one of the favourites is the Australian team, whose runners are Duncan Richards and Brian Wathen. Richards, a former Welsh junior international now resident in Sydney, is a member of the exclusive Bob Graham Club, having done the Bob Graham round — a 78-mile circuit in the Lake District involving 28,000 feet of ascent — in 22hr 14min.

The most difficult part of the sailing side of the race is probably the 235-mile leg from Ravenglass to Fort William. There are no restrictions on the type or size of yacht eligible but the race imposes its own limitations. Ravenglass is a tiny harbour which dries out, and thus a large, deep-draft yacht can be at a disadvantage.

The navigation is rendered more interesting by the fact that the yachts must stay in each harbour until their runners return. Thus a pair being late off a mountain can cause the yacht to miss a tide and leave her literally high-and-dry. The leaders are expected in Fort William on Tuesday evening.

HOCKEY

Britain punished for failing to exploit early pressure

From Sydney Friskin
Amsterdam

West Germany	3
Great Britain	1

Great Britain began the ninth Champions Trophy tournament by losing to West Germany, the holders, at the Wagener stadium on a cold and cheerless morning here yesterday. It was a typical start to a big tournament, with both sides having spells of the jitters which at first were more conspicuous in the German defence.

Britain, unfortunately, failed to exploit the situation and lost the chance of taking an early grip. Within three minutes, the German goalkeeper, Schliemann, made a timely save from Kerly, and Grimley, following up, had no luck with his push shot.

But while all around him were losing their heads, Fischer, the German sweeper, kept his and frequently rescued his colleagues from oppression, laying the foundation to their first goal in the eighth minute from a short corner. His shot struck Barber's legs on the line and Blocher converted the inevitable penalty stroke.

There should have been a goal for Britain in the twentieth minute when Bhaura put the German defence in disarray but a shot by Shaw was cleared off the line by the obtrusive Fischer. The British goal then had a narrow escape when a shot by Reck just missed the far post.

Five minutes before the interval, Faulkner, who was penalized for obstruction, conceded the second short corner, from which Fischer drove home a rasping shot for the second German goal. But a couple of minutes later, Shaw, running on to a through pass from Clift, reduced the lead with a shot which, though lacking in power, carried enough guile to deceive the goalkeeper.

Starting the second half with renewed vigour, the British forwards scattered the German defence and there was a chance in the seventh minute for Grimley, who could not get past the acrobatic Schliemann. Then Bhaura hurling himself at a centre from the left by Grimley just failed to connect.

The Germans, who had taken a lot of punishment, were always dangerous on the breaks, none more so than Blocher, who capped a brilliant display of stick-craft with a shot which was saved by Taylor. Reck's attempt to score on the follow-up was frustrated by Faulkner, who could not get his feet out of the way of the ball and again Blocher came in to convert the penalty stroke, scooping the ball high into the net.

Britain's doom was sealed and although they attacked relentlessly until the end, having made two substitutions, the Germans closed the gaps. But there is still a long way to go in this round-robin series and Britain have every chance of recovering.

WEST GERMANY: C Schliemann; C Fischer; M Metz; V Fried; U Hanel; D Brinkmann; E Schmidt-Opper; A Keller; T Rirk; S Blocher, H Dopp (capt).
GREAT BRITAIN: I Taylor; D Faulkner; P Barber; S Martin; R Dodds; W McConnell; K Bhaura (sub: I Sherwani); J Shaw; S Kerly; R Clift (sub: J Kirkwood); M Grimley.
Umpires: A Renaud (Fr); R Lathouwers (Neth).
FIRST ROUND RESULTS: West Germany 3, Great Britain 1; Argentina 1, Australia 4; Pakistan 2, USSR 0.

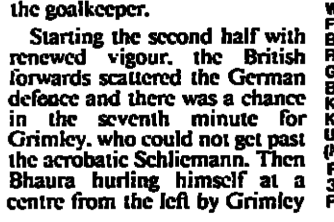
Taylor calls for urgency

By Ian Stafford

Ian Taylor, the England and Great Britain goalkeeper, in Amsterdam for the Champions Trophy, has expressed his fears for the British game which, he believes, should have received a massive boost after the success of the World Cup last October. "I'm disappointed that some good plans have not been put into action," he said. "Now is the time to get cracking, but we're not making the most of the opportunity."

The sport in this country has enjoyed some prosperity since England's remarkable performance at Willesden, when they were beaten in the final in front of a crowd of 11,000. More television coverage, increased sponsorship, more club membership and coaching have appeared. But Taylor is not satisfied by these developments.

"Everything that has happened, I frankly expected," he said. "I am pleased that something has been achieved, but there are still some worrying aspects. The future of hockey still rests on the British team's success. If we fail, the system fails and the a HA will find financial support only if we continue to be successful."


Taylor: disappointed

Hockey is certainly a marketable commodity. In The Netherlands in 1973, there were 46,000 affiliated members — a year later after the Dutch had won the World Cup, the number had shot up to 140,000.

"The HA have more money through the new sponsorship deals they have secured than ever before," he said. "But they are acting too cautiously. This money should be put into coaching on the basis that we would run at a loss at first for greater dividends in the future."

The HA have appointed five part-time and one full-time regional development officers in an attempt to introduce hockey at a younger level but Taylor, aged 32, a Surrey schoolteacher, believes more should be done.

In particular, Taylor would like to see action over the Sports Council's working party report, which recommended that team games, during these times of teaching shortages and unrest, should be taken over by national associations and local clubs.

"The HA have failed to influence the Sports Council and we still have not got a national strategy. The report has not been acted upon when really hockey should be saturating the country."

SPORTS POLITICS

Recreation complex re-opening

By John Goodbody

Ron Noades, the chairman of Crystal Palace Football Club and formerly of Wimbledon FC, said yesterday that he had been trying for nine years to buy or rent part of the Priest Hill Sports Centre, the 90-acre site in Ewell, Surrey, which has fallen into disrepair after being unused since 1982.

Mr Noades said that accompanied by representatives from three other London League clubs, he had met the Greater London Council, then owners of the centre, during the 1984-85 season to try to work out a plan for two clubs to share the centre.

"I have been interested in Priest Hill for nearly nine years. Ideally we wanted to buy half of the centre together with another League club. Then we would have allowed local clubs to play on it, particularly at the weekends when, of course, we would not have been using it," he said.

"We would also have been keen to have Adrian Stonebridge, the tennis coach, use the 30 hard courts, which we would not have needed." Crystal Palace now use an area adjacent to the main site as one of their two training grounds.

As a result of disclosures in *The Times*, Priest Hill, owned by the London Residuary Body, which was appointed by the Government to dispose of property when the GLC was abolished, can now be leased by local authorities and clubs on a short-term basis.

In virtually his first act as the new Sports Minister, Colin Moynihan had discussions with the LRB about the site and on Thursday said that it would be back in use as soon as possible.

Tomorrow Mr Moynihan will visit the Centre, which has 30 hard tennis courts, 18 football, nine rugby and eight hockey pitches, nine cricket squares, three pavilions and two houses, both of which have been vandalized by squatters.

Another man interested in the area is Len Hurlstone, a businessman, who together with David Allen, a golf professional, tried to establish a nine-hole golf course there.

ATHLETICS: RECORDS MAY GO WEST IN THE NORTH, SOUTH AND EAST THIS WEEKEND

Redmond-Black duel the first of many

By Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent

The last time there was an international match at Portsmouth, in 1971, Dave Bedford ran 27min 47sec for a European 10,000 metres record on a cinder track in 85-degree heat and the closest the second man got to him was when Bedford lapped him. That same year the only British athlete to share headline space with Bedford was David Jenkins, aged 19, the winner of the European 400 metres title.

They both went on to further triumphs, and disasters, the worst of which is potentially awaiting Jenkins as he languishes in a San Diego gaol on drugs-related charges. Also languishing is the domestic 10,000 metres scene, on the evidence of last week's United Kingdom championship, which was won in 28.22.

But Roger Black and Derek Redmond, the Britons who demolished Jenkins's national record of 44.93sec, meet this afternoon at Mountbatten Stadium, Portsmouth, in a match against Italy and Czechoslovakia, sponsored by Dairy Crest.

Given the lure and tradition of middle-distance running, it is unlikely that this pair could ever aspire to creating the interest in 400 metres running that Steve Ovett and Sebastian Coe brought to miling. But the 400 metres has a mystique of its own: the pain of the one-lap sprint, the British heritage streching back to Eric Liddell, and the long-standing world record of Lee Evans. And at least Redmond and Black are prepared to run against each other, the former promising a few days ago that this would be the first of many meetings this season.

Redmond was the first to break Jenkins's record, with 44.82sec in Oslo two years ago. Black was still a junior, winning the European championship with 45.36. He improved to 44.59 last season, winning the European senior title, while Redmond was held back by injuries, yet still came through to fourth in Stuttgart, a performance which got overlooked in the wake of Black's victory.

Their potential promises an ultimate sub-44sec (Evans's record is 43.86), and this opening duel should be fascinating.

Ovett has decided to run in the mile after all. But Jack Buckner has had to forgo his season's debut at his European title distance of 5,000 metres owing to a pulled hamstring. His place will be taken by Geoff Smith, who was given the world championships marathon place last week after Charlie Spedding's injury.

The Italians are sending a makeshift team but the Czechoslovaks include several champions, led by the discus throwers, Imrich Bugar and Geja Valent. The visiting star in the women's match against Bulgaria is Ginka Zagorcheva, the world's No. 2 high hurdler.

Australian pair in forefront

On the face of it, Rob de Castella would look to have a far better chance of winning the Great North Run against Steve Harris tomorrow than his Australian compatriot, and fellow Commonwealth marathon champion, Lisa Martin, has against Grete Waitz in the women's race (Pat Butcher writes). But that is to ignore Harris's talent as a road runner, as well as Mrs Waitz's recent injury and lack of motivation.

Both de Castella and Harris are late replacements for the injured Steve Jones and Mike Musyoki, who made last year's race so memorable with a world best half-marathon of 60min 43sec. De Castella arrives this afternoon from Denver, where he has a training camp for at least six months of the year. However, the fatigue that results from that sort of journey probably counterbalances the racing that Harris has done in the last few weeks. For Harris surely affected his chances for last week's national 10,000 metres championship by running a 5,000 and 10,000 metres in the European club championships the previous weekend.

The women's race should revolve around Mrs Waitz and Mrs Martin, who has never beaten the Norwegian in a full marathon. But the Australian did beat Mrs Waitz's colleague, Ingrid Kristiansen, in the 10-kilometre event in New York last month.

Old rivals prepare for a bitter duel

By Ian McLeod

Two of the major powers in the Warsaw Pact alliance, the German Democratic Republic and the Soviet Union, will be out on serious manoeuvres this weekend. Though, I hasten to add, these will not be of a military nature, more an exercise in supreme excellence from two of the greatest track and field nations in the world.

Karl-Marx-Stadt, named in honour of the founder of modern socialism, stands at the gateway to the beautiful Erzebirge mountains. How the father of communism would view Mikhail Gorbachov's *glasnost* policy, one can only speculate upon; what is certain is that there will be little of it in evidence this weekend.

The GDR and the Soviet Union, steadfast military allies, are bitter rivals on the track. The first of these annual dual meets also took place here in 1967, and the East Germans have won 16 of the 22 meetings.

That trend appears likely to be repeated this weekend as the Soviet Union has, on this occasion, declined to send some of its top athletes, such as Sergei Bubka, Emmiyan, Paklin and Lisovskaya.

Yet, the meeting possesses an awesome aura of all that is good in sport. And while the fixture does not have the tradition of the Finland-Sweden match, which began in 1925, for sheer quality, the GDR-Soviet Union meet is the doyen of them *all* and a classic of its kind.

It remains unsoiled by greed: Its prestige value is high, a matter of immense national pride, unlike in the West, where the decline in importance of the dual meet has been hastened by the plethora of money-spinning invitational meetings.

Recent history also plays its part. It is said, for instance, that the East Germans have never quite forgiven the Kremlin for precipitating the boycott of the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, a factor that provides added spice whenever these two meet.

It is the present that matters, though. This is just a dress rehearsal for next weekend's European Cup final in Prague and, more important still, for the numerous Soviet Union-East Germany clashes which will settle many issues when the world championships are held in Rome in nine weeks' time.

So, for many of the athletes who confront each other here, what comes into play is a victory or defeat that could spell an important psychological factor when they meet in the infinitely more important surroundings of the Olympic stadium in Rome and, though the form book appears to dictate Soviet Union and East German victories in the men's and women's events respectively, this early taste of what the World Championships should provide promises to be *fascinating*.

Steve Cauthen and Space Cruiser are led in after their seven-length success in the Windsor Castle Stakes at Royal Ascot yesterday (Photograph: Tim Bishop)

Bluebird compensates O'Brien for lost record

By Michael Seely

Vincent O'Brien struck a mighty blow for Ireland yesterday by winning his fifth King's Stand Stakes with Bluebird, shortly after Henry Cecil had broken the great Irish trainer's post-war Royal Ascot record of six winners at the meeting.

After Cash Asmussen had produced the three-year-old with a superbly-timed run to beat Perion by four lengths and to give the reigning French champion jockey a repeat of his win in the group one race on Last Tycoon in 1986, the Tipperary genius, still with a tiger in his 70-year-old tank, said defiantly: "That's a 100 per cent record this year — one winner from one runner. And don't forget that, when I had six winners in 1975, I only brought seven horses over from Ballydoyle."

Clantime had made the early running until Perion took over a furlong and a half from home. By this time Steve Cauthen was hard at work on Gayane, who was unable to handle the heavy going. But the moment Asmussen launched his attack, the race was good as over. Orient finished third, 1½ lengths behind Perion with the favourite sixth.

"This is the best sprinter I've had since Thatching," said O'Brien. "He's a very good horse indeed. We're now going for the July Cup at Newmarket and after that the William Hill Sprint Championship at York." Bluebird is owned by Robert Sangster, who previously had shares in Godswalk and Solinus, successful in 1977 and 1978.

However, nothing has been able to prevent Cecil's and Cauthen's triumphant march forward at this year's Royal Ascot and the pair had earlier landed a double with Space Cruiser and Orban.

The runaway victory of Orban in the Hardwicke Stakes gave Cecil the outright post-war Royal Ascot record with seven winners and, just for good measure, he saddled the runner-up, All Haste.

Cecil chuckled: "I'm starting to enjoy all this — I'm sure it will never happen again. When it was raining on the way here I was praying racing would not be called off — I knew one or two of my runners would go in the heavy."

Originally Cecil was three-handed in the race but withdrew Verd-Antique because of the ground. Steve Cauthen was then left with the choice of the other two and plumped correctly for Orban.

John Dunlop's St Leger winner Moon Madness started 11-8 on favourite but was struggling as they turned out of Swinley Bottom and was beaten 23 lengths into third place. Pat Eddery reported: "He was never going from halfway."

Connections are hoping for much better going when the colt runs in the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes back here next month.

Cecil had equalled Vincent O'Brien's post-war record of six winners, established in 1975, when Space Cruiser led throughout in the Windsor Castle Stakes.

Space Cruiser won virtually on three legs as the heavy ground almost wrenched off his off-fore plate during the race. To prevent damage to the colt's leg, a blacksmith was hastily called to the winner's enclosure, and the offending plate was removed. Cecil said: "He is only small but has plenty of engine. He doesn't do much at home."

Alec Stewart, who captured the Prince of Wales's Stakes on Tuesday with Mtoto but who is still looking for his first two-year-old winner of the season, saddled Farras to win a four-day photo for second place, albeit seven lengths behind the winner.

Bel Byou pulled off one of the gambles of the season when backed from 12-1 to 11-2 favourite in the Wokingham Stakes. Taking command from the in-foal Miss Primula a furlong out, Bel Byou quickly put the issue beyond doubt, coming home 2½ lengths clear of Dorking Lad with Miss Primula holding on for third.

The winning trainer, Paul Cole, said: "It's nice to land one for the punters. Bel Byou is improving all the time and will now go for the Stewards' Cup." Cole completed the Wokingham-Stewards' Cup in 1977 with Calibina. The stewards held an inquiry into the Wokingham but allowed the result to stand.

Chris Rutter lost his right to claim a 3lb allowance when partnering Genobra to victory for Meyrick Francis in the Britannia Stakes.

● Because of the heavy ground, yesterday's royal procession was switched from the Flat course to the National Hunt track.

Yesterday's results from three meetings

Royal Ascot

Going: heavy

2.30 WINDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £12,035: 5f)

SPACE CRUISER b c Foolish Pleasure — Msmskie (Mrs M Niarchos) 9-6 S Cauthen (8-11 fav) 1.

Farras b f Song — Roxy Hart (M Obaida) 8-8 Pat Eddery (11-2) 2.

Fast As Light b c On Your Mark — Song Beam (J Clague) 9-6 W Carson (13-2) 3†

Lac d'Azur br c Lochnager — Madame Blue (S Alkhalifa) 9-6 J Reid (50-1) 3†

ALSO RAN: 14 Restless Don, 16 Naas Lad, Krisfield (5th), 50 Boogie Beat (6th). 8 ran. NR: Fall In The Blues. 7l, hd, dd-ht, nk, 5l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £1.70; £1.10, £1.80. Fast As Light 0.50, Lac d'Azur £2.00. DF: £3.60. CSF: £4.74. 1min 6.29sec.

3.5 HARDWICKE STAKES (Group II: £35,298: 1m 4f)

ORBAN b c Irish River — Regal Exception (Prince A Faisal) 4-8-9 S Cauthen (11-4) 1.

All Haste b c Alleged — Hasty Dawn (Sheikh Mohammed) 4-8-9 Paul Eddery (11-1) 2.

Moon Madness b c Vitiges — Castle Moon (Lavinia Duchess of Norfolk) 4-9-0 Pat Eddery (8-11 fav) 3.

ALSO RAN: 5 Kazaroun (4th). 4 ran. NR: Verd-Antique, Gorgeous Strike. 8l, 15l, 25l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £3.40. DF: £10.00. CSF: £19.09. 2min 43.03sec.

3.45 WOKINGHAM HANDICAP (£21,258: 6f)

BEL BYOU b c Try My Best — Ring Lady (F Salman) 3-8-3 T Quinn (11-2 fav) 1.

Dorking Lad b g Cawston's Clown — High Voltage (J Freedman) 7-8-7 R Cochrane (16-1) 2.

Miss Primula b f Dominion — Pasha (Kavis) 4-7-5 (3lb ow) P Burke (16-1) 3.

Lonely Street b m Frimley Park — Abalone (T Lyons) 6-7-7 (3lb ow) C Rutter (33-1) 4.

ALSO RAN: 8 Father Time, 13-2 Precious Metal, 12 Mazilier, Mystical Man (6th), 16 Easy Line, Manimstar, Young Jason, 20 Al Trui, Cronk's Quality, Powder Blue, 25 Spark Lad, 28 Lochtillum, 33 Bridesmaid, War Brave, Hilton Brown, Jokist, All Agreed, Young Inca, Runaway, Cree Bay, Golden Tree, Ferryman, Miracles Take Time, Numismatist (5th), Coppermill Lad. 29 ran. NR: Dear Dingwall. 2½l, 3l, nk, 1½l, 1½l. P Cole at Whatcombe. Tote: £6.40; £1.80, £5.20, £4.00, £16.20. DF: £67.80. CSF: £80.20. Tricast: £1,176.24. 1min 20.00sec. After a stewards' inquiry, result stood.

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (Group I: £57,724: 5f)

BLUEBIRD b c Storm Bird — Ivory Dawn (R Sangster) 3-8-9 C Asmussen (7-2) 1.

Perion ch g Northfields — Relanca (E & B Productions Ltd) 5-9-3 R Quinton (25-1) 2.

Orient b f Bay Express — Gundi (Mrs R Watson) 4-9-0 D McKeown (33-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 15-8 fav Gayane (6th), 100-30 Hallgate, 14 Flawless Image, Governor General, 20 Whipper In, Clantime (5th), 33 Carol's Treasure, Singing Steven, 50 Sharp Romance (4th). 12 ran. NR: Lead ON Time, Maroulbe, Treasure Kay. 4l, 1½l, 1½l, 1½l, nk. M V O'Brien in Ireland. Tote: £4.20; £1.40, £4.70, £7.60. DF £88.30. CSF: £72.72. 1min 5.25sec.

4.55 BRITANNIA HANDICAP (3-Y-O colts & geldings: £11,885: 1m str)

GENOBRA b c Young Generation — Dobra Star (O Zawawi) 8-2 C Rutter (25-1) 1.

Sher Shah b c Mr Leader — Shikibu (Sheikh Mohammed) 8-12 S Cauthen (9-2 fav) 2.

Emperor Hotfoot br c Hotfoot — Gloria Maremmana (Lord Leverhulme) 7-7 N Adams (33-1) 3.

Last Dance b c Last Fandango — Connaught's Trump (J Norman) 8-11 B Thomson (33-1) 4.

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Versatile, 6 Mohamed Abdu, 8 Bin Shaddad, Callbogue, 12 Girotondo, Gun Rule, King Balladeer, Lord Patrick (5th), 14 Just A Flutter, 25 Juffiard, Lord Westgate (6th), Up The Ladder, Athens Gate, 100 It's Varadan. 20 ran. 1l, 2½l, sh hd, 5l, 1½l. M Francis at Lambourn. Tote: £89.20; £8.70, £1.70, £18.70, £9.70. DF: £194.80. CSF: £134.00. Tricast: £3,494.85. 1m 50.86sec.

5.30 QUEEN ALEXANDRA STAKES (£10,561: 2m 6f 34yd)

SPROWSTON BOY ch g Dominion — Cavalier's Blush (G Whiting) 4-8-12 Gay Kelleway (12-1) 1.

Naevog b f Ela-Mana-Mou — Gold Bridge (Mrs J Byrne) 4-8-9 W Carson (11-1) 2.

Should Never Be bl or gr g Native Admiral — Whizzing (P Woodford) 6-8-5 Pat Eddery (14-1) 3.

ALSO RAN: 8-13 fav Kudz, 11-2 White Clover (4th), 8 Spicy Story (5th), 20 Kaytu, 50 Gaye Le Moss (6th), 100 Lost Opportunity. 9 ran. NR: Mizz Blizzard. 8l, 2½l, 2l, dist, 4l. P Kelleway at Newmarket. Tote: £13.20; £2.50, £2.00, £2.20. DF: £37.50. CSF: £118.17. 5min 21.58sec.

Redcar

Going: good

2.15 (7f) 1, **ROYAL COURSE** (L Charnock, 7-1); 2, **Shoot The Pot** (S Perks, 11-4 fav); 3, **Stisted Park** (G French, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 15-2 Ginnys Slipper, 14 Crooked Island, Lead On Henry (4th), Loch Fleet, 16 Ballybell, Enchanting Andy, Mottram's Gold (6th), 20 Summer Fruit (5th), Vector Boy, 25 Woodland Oyster, Princess Royal, Qualitair Dutchess, Tups, Bantel Breeze, Belle Isle Bill, Glencree, Highgrove Lad. 20 ran. 1½l, ¾l, 3l, 2l, nk. J Wainwright at Malton. Tote: £4.70. £1.60, £2.30, £2.10. DF: £12.00. CSF: £27.22. No bid.

2.45 (1m 2f) 1, **LUCKY WEST** (S Wood, 11-2); 2, **August** (M Fry, 14-1). 3, **Qualitair King** (A Mackay, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 8-13 fav Illustrious (6th), 6 Lamem (5th), 11 Lilardia (4th). 6 ran. 1l, 1½l, ¾l, 2½l, hd. G Moore at Middleham. Tote £5.20; £1.20, £7.50. DF: £39.50. CSF: £56.01.

3.20 (6f) 1, **SOFTLY SPOKEN** (W Ryan, 13-8 fav); 2, **Brimar** (L Charnock, 10-1); 3, **Bargain Pack** (S Wood, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Lochonica (4th), Durlin (6th), 10 Danum Dancer, Fountains Choice, 25 Lack Of Pearls (5th). 8 ran. 2l, 4l, 1l, 1l, ½l. P Felgate at Melton Mowbray. Tote: £2.70; £1.10, £2.70, £1.10. DF: £6.20. CSF: £16.49. Tricast: £50.81.

3.50 (2m 115yd) 1, **SHTAIFEH** (P D'Arcy, 5-2); 2, **Segax** (A Mackay, 11-1); 3, **White Reef** (S Perks, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Alcatraz, 6 Bucklow Hill (4th), 8 Pinwiddie (5th), 12 Fallowfield Lad, 14 Common Farm, 16 Area Code (5th), 33 Queens Man. 10 ran. ½l, 1l, sh hd, 1l, ½l. H Thomson Jones at Newmarket. Tote: £2.20; £1.80, £7.40, £1.20. DF: £11.00. CSF: £26.98. Tricast: £182.96.

4.20 (6f) 1, **VALENTINE** (W Ryan, 2-7 fav); 2, **Love To Dance** (Julie Bowker, 33-1); 3, **Isla Bridge** (R Marshall, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 8 Beamsley (5th), 20 Arm Of The Law, Bare Spectacle, Fortinbras, Liotard (4th), Sonntag, Terrasseur, 25 Gibbot, Hatfield Chase, Ho Ho, 33 Thomas Leng (6th), Yorkshire Princess. 15 ran. 2l, ½l, 1½l, hd, ¾l. H Cecil at Newmarket. Tote: £1.40; £1.10, £6.50, £3.70. DF: £25.80. CSF: £19.63.

4.50 (7f) 1, **SO RHYTHMICAL** (G Baxter, 16-1); 2, **Miss Runaway** (A Mackay, 11-4 fav); 3, **Kenton's Lad** (W Ryan, 33-1); 4, **Camalino Rose** (T Lucas, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Our Horizon (6th), Main Hand, 7 Red Twilight, 10 Clown Streaker, 12 Roof Ghost, 14 Cowlam Boy (5th), 16 Gloire de Dijon, Rose Loubet, 20 Willow The King, 33 Long View, Henry Will, Bargainette, Stumble. 17 ran. ½l, hd, ¾l, 2½l, ½l. A Hide at Newmarket. Tote: £17.50; £3.00, £1.10, £16.80, £2.80. DF: £23.80. CSF: £63.61. Tricast: £1,396.83.

Placepot: £79.95.

Ayr

Going: good

2.30 (5f) 1, **CAPEABILITY POUND** (R Lappin, 6-1); 2, **This Sensation** (A Gorman, 3-1); 3, **Culminate** (F Martinez, 25-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 fav Mandrake Madam (4th), 8 Metroman, 12 Dark Majesty, Karen's Star, Last Secret (6th), 20 Maybe Jayne (5th), 25 St Terramar, Happy Hernet. 11 ran. 1¼l, sh hd, nk, 2l, 1½l. N Bycroft at Brandsby. Tote: £9.40; £2.60, £1.10, £7.40. DF: £14.30. CSF: £22.95. Tricast: £370.59. 1min 00.63sec.

3.0 (6f) 1, **JUNGLE GOLD** (A Mercer, 7-2); 2, **Hinari Hi Fi** (R P Elliott, 5-1); 3, **Aquainted** (M Wigham, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 2 Koo-Ming (4th), 3 Madam Cyn (5th), 8 Whistling Gemma (6th). 6 ran. 4l, 1½l, 5l, 2½l, 10l. J Watts at Richmond. Tote: £4.30; £1.60, £2.60. DF: £18.30. CSF: £19.37. 1min 14.07sec.

3.30 (1m 3f) 1, **HELLO BENZ** (M Birch, 4-1); 2, **Ballydurrow** (D Nicholls, 5-1); 3, **Transcedendence** (P Bloomfield, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 3 fav Relatively Easy (4th), 9-2 Riva Renald (5th), 9 Merry Measure (6th), 25 Term Of A Century, 50 Martian Baby. 8 ran. ½l, 2½l, 1½l, 8l, 1½l. M H Easterby at Great Habton. Tote: £3.80; £1.30, £2.30, £2.00. DF: £12.80. CSF: £21.37. Tricast: £97.44. 2min 17.43sec.

4.0 (1m) 1, **FIESTA MOON** (G Duffield, 4-1). 2, **Trebonkers** (M Wigham, 8-11 fav); 3, **Everloft** (C Coates, 6-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Royal Treaty (5th), 16 Glory Gold (4th), 20 Brega (6th). 6 ran. ½l, 3l, 2½l, 2½l, 3l. P Kelleway at Newmarket. Tote: £4.70; £2.10, £1.80. DF: £5.50. CSF: £8.23. 1min 41.47sec. Winner was sold to Mr Nigel Tinkler for 5,400gns.

4.30 (1m 5f) 1, **JINXY JACK** (J Quinn, 5-2); 2, **Scottish Fling** (T Sprake, 20-1); 3, **Connaught's Joy** (P Hill, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav High Storm (4th), 5 Cammac Lad (5th), 10 Bill Lavender, 12 Rio Queen, 25 Manzen Lad (6th), Pit Pony. 9 ran. 10l, 1l, hd, 8l, 7l. R Fisher at Ulverston. Tote: £3.70; £1.80, £1.10, £4.20. DF: £7.90. CSF: £47.71. 2min 48.16sec.

5.0 (7f) 1, **INISHPOUR** (G Duffield, 7-2); 2, **Valley Mills** (D Nicholls, 13-2); 3, **Brewin Time** (M Birch, 5-4 fav). ALSO RAN: 8 Young Judge, 12 Jane's Brave Boy, Bold Rowley (6th), 14 Clawson Thorns (4th), 20 Try Scorer (5th), 25 Bombalong. 9 ran. NR: Bantel Banzai, Little Newington. 1½l, 1l, 2l, 1l, 3l. H Wharton at Middleham. Tote: £2.80; £1.90, £2.20, £1.10. DF: £10.40. CSF: £25.66. Tricast: £39.56. 1min 25.15secs.

Placepot: £137.20

RACING: WARREN PLACE FILLY PROVED HER ABILITY TO ACT IN THE MUD WITH FLUENT NEWMARKET SUCCESS LAST AUTUMN

City In Flight to relish heavy going

By Mandarin
(Michael Phillips)

I make no apologies for once again jumping on the Henry Cecil bandwagon at Ascot today when I envisage the Warren Place maestro completing a double with Sanquirico (2.0) and City In Flight (4.10).

Following that extremely promising initial performance at Newmarket last month, **Sanquirico** looks like becoming the second winner of the week for his dam, Nell's Briquette, by capturing the EBF Erroll Stakes.

Sanquirico is a half-brother to Love The Groom, who won the King Edward VII Stakes on Tuesday, and I know that he is expected to follow his brother's footsteps into the winner's enclosures. His main rival today seems likely to be Butler's Wharf, who also created a favourable impression when winning first time out at Kempton.

Now that the ground is so *testing, though*, **City In Flight** is nominated as the day's best bet to win the *Fern Hill Stakes* on her first outing of the season.

Horses trained by Cecil do not fail through lack of fitness, even when making their reappearance. So it can be taken for granted that City In Flight is ready to do her connections and their followers justice.

Every bit as important is the fact that the going was as soft at Newmarket last *autumn*, when she won her only race so far in style, as it will be on the Berkshire heath this afternoon.

As Cecil has a good line on Trojan Desert through his Goodwood winner Gatchina, I will be looking to Lashing and Bronzewing to form the hard core of City In Flight's opposition. Both have run well this season but their best *form has been on fast ground* whereas City In Flight's ability to handle rain-sodden conditions is proven.

Russian Steppe and Intimate Guest are other runners that Cecil will saddle at Ascot this afternoon. Since Russian Steppe has failed to live up to his earlier promise, I prefer the consistency of **Buchan Ness** in the Churchill Stakes.

Willie Ryan: can win on **Gatchina at Redcar (2.15)**

His jockey Pat Eddery can round the week off nicely by also winning the Steel Plate and Sections Victory Cup on **Pencil Sharpener**, even though all her form has been over further than five furlongs. That could turn out to be a blessing this afternoon.

In the Halifax Maiden Stakes, which is for two-year-old fillies who have never run, Intimate Guest will be Cecil's standard bearer now that he has decided not to run Fariedah.

It is my contention that his second string may be beaten by **Legendary Dancer**, who is expected to compensate her trainer Fulke Johnson Houghton for the disappoint*ment that he must have felt* when galloping companion Posada let the side down in the Queen Mary Stakes on Wednesday.

When **Revisit** won her first race of the season at Newbury in April the going underfoot was much the same as it will be this afternoon. So, following a well-deserved rest since her narrow defeat in the Chester Cup, she should be very hard to beat off 7st 7lb in the High Yield Steel Stakes.

Willie Ryan, Steve Cauthen's capable young understudy at Warren Place, goes to Redcar where he should take the Commondale Stakes on the Goodwood winner **Gatchina**.

Otherwise at the East Yorkshire course it may pay to follow Walter Swinburn, who has winning opportunities on **African Rex** (3.15) and **Zareef** (4.45). Swinburn clearly has *Ryan and Talus to beat in the* Forty Acre Stakes but I just prefer Zareef.

The best bet at Ayr may come in the Roman Warrior Shield, where **Bright Aisle** can improve on her recent second to Stage Lark at Hamilton.

After riding at Ascot, Cauthen himself will be on duty at Warwick in the evening, principally to partner **Dragons Wrath** for Cecil in the Hampton Graduation Stakes. His second to Oakworth at Redcar now looks all the better after the latter's fine run when second *in Tuesday's Coventry Stakes* at Royal Ascot.

Blinkered first time

ASCOT: 3.0 African Spirit. **REDCAR:** 3.15 Deadbolt. 3.45 Mayspark, Tubeson, Swynford Lady. **AYR:** 3.30 Rock Machine. **WARWICK:** 6.30 Emmer Green, Non-Fiction, Rylands Reef. 7.0 Cheap And Cheerful. **LINGFIELD:** 7.0 Carrie's Son. 8.30 Fourth Lad.

Wainwright gets off the mark

John Wainwright, elder son of Snowy Wainwright, saddled his first winner yesterday when Royal Course held the challenge of Shoot The Pot in the Liverton Selling Stakes at Redcar.

The winner was ridden by Lindsay Charnock, who weighed out with only a minute to spare after being held up on his way back from Royal Ascot, where he had partnered Fabrina in the King George V Handicap for Bill Watts on Thursday.

"My horses are just coming right," said Wainwright, who trains at Kennythorpe, near Malton. "I had a second at Haydock last week and it's great to get a winner."

Capeability Pound produced an excellent performance to defy top weight in the Redburn Apprentice Handicap at Ayr. The winner was partnered by *Roddy Lappin*, Reg *Hollinshead's* claimer, who was having his first ride for winning trainer Neville Bycroft.

British pair chase top Belgian prize

Sunset Boulevard (Tony Ives) and Roman Gunner (Paul Eddery) are the British challengers in a nine-strong international line-up for the £25,000 *Grand Prix de Bruxelles* (1m 3f) at Groenendael tomorrow.

France provides three runners in the shape of the widely-travelled Snadraca, Patrick Biancone's Minnesinger and the former Jeremy Tree-trained Rock's Gate, who is now with Yann Porzier.

Local hopes rest with Sasebo, who was a respectable second to John Dunlop's Boon Point in the Grand International d'Ostende last August, and stable companion Loukoum.

Cassis is the German challenger. He has good form in top company at home and hails from the powerful Heinz Jentzsch stable.

In Germany, Power Bender (Gary Carter) represents Gavin Pritchard-Gordon in tomorrow's £12,300 Grosser Preis von Dortmund. The Newmarket trainer won this event five years ago with Buffavento.

Otage Du Perche and Nupsala, the first two in the £74,074 Grand Steeple-Chase de Paris 12 months ago, are again among the leading candidates for France's richest and longest chase, to be run over 3m 5f at Auteuil tomorrow.

Gacko, the leading French hurdler at his best but far from consistent these days, is still the obvious favourite against Grand Tresor. Claude Le Lorrain and four others in the £52,910 Grande Course de Haies d'Auteuil (French Champion Hurdle).

Warwick doubt

Prospects of racing going ahead at Warwick this evening were yesterday described as "fairly remote" by the clerk of the course, Edward Gillespie. The Midlands track is flooded and an inspection takes place at 7.45 this morning.

ASCOT

Selections

By Mandarin
2.00 Sanquirico.
2.30 Revisit.
3.00 Pencil Sharpener.
3.35 Buchan Ness.
4.10 CITY IN FLIGHT (nap).
4.40 Legendary Dancer.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Sanquirico.
2.30 Pokey's Pride.
3.00 Pencil Sharpener.
3.35 Turgot.
4.10 CITY IN FLIGHT (nap).
4.40 Intimate Guest.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 **REVISIT** (nap).

Going: heavy **Draw: no advantage**

2.0 EBF ERROLL GRADUATION STAKES (£7,245: 2-Y-O: 6f) (5 runners) BBC 1

102 (2) 1 BUTLERS WHARF 21 (B,D,F) (B McAlpine) D Morley 9-4 R Cochrane ● 99
103 (1) 1 SANQUIRICO 22 (F) (C St George) H Cecil 9-4 S Cauthen 92
106 (3) CAESAR'S PALACE (B Wheatley) M Pipe 8-12 Pat Eddery —
110 (5) 00 LYN'S STAR 9 (A Richards) C Austin 8-12 W Newnes —
112 (4) SHUJA (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-12 R Hills —

BETTING: 4-5 Sanquirico, 5-4 Butler's Wharf, 6-1 Lyn's Star, 8-1 Shuja, 16-1 Caesar's Palace.

1986: SANAM 8-11 W Carson (5-4 fav) J Dunlop 5 ran

FORM BUTLERS WHARF, a highly strung individual who seems to need blinkers to settle him, was (8-11) most impressive on debut when quickening well to beat Sherjan (9-3), a previous winner, 6l comfortably at Kempton (6f, £2893, good to firm, May 30, 11 ran).
SANQUIRICO is a half-brother to this week's Royal Ascot winner Love The Groom and justified a big home reputation first time out when (9-0) beating Army Of Stars (9-0) 2½l with ease at Newmarket (6f, £3776, good to firm, May 29, 11 ran).
CAESAR'S PALACE (foaled: Mar 19, cost: 3,000 gns) a Mr Fluorocarbon colt out of a dam who was a decent juvenile.
LYN'S STAR has shown only limited signs of ability in two starts, only her debut being rateable, a (8-11) 11¼l 6th to Sno Problem (8-11) at Windsor (5f, £959, good to soft, May 18, 9 ran).
SHUJA (foaled: Mar 12, cost: 240,000gns) by Kalaglow a second crop sire whose progeny are faring pretty well out of a dam who was smart, winning the May Hill Stakes.
Selection: BUTLERS WHARF

2.30 HIGH YIELD STEEL HANDICAP (£8,064: 2m) (7 runners) BBC 1

202 (6) 3030-43 FLEETING AFFAIR 26 (F,S) (Cheveley Park Stud) G Harwood 4-9-7 G Starkey 93
209 (3) 3114-00 POKEY'S PRIDE 21 (F) (Mrs M Mann) R Sheather 5-8-2 A Shoults (3) 96
210 (7) 010-401 EMERALD POINT 7 (F,G) (P Mellon) I Balding 4-8-0 (3ex) R Hills 98
212 (2) 0/0301-0 SURE GROUND 9 (G) (Salisbury Farms Ltd) P Walwyn 4-7-8 T Williams 87
213 (1) 000-112 REVISIT 45 (D,F,G,S) (R Green) M Pipe 5-7-7 W Carson ● 99
214 (4) 0-14400 MILTON BURN 3 (D,F,G,S) (A Richards) H O'Neill 6-7-7 G French 98
216 (5) 0-03104 BUSTAMENTE 7 (F,D,BF) (T Motley) B Hills 4-7-7 S Dawson 82

BETTING: 7-4 Revisit, 7-2 Fleeting Affair, 9-2 Emerald Point, 11-2 Sure Ground, 6-1 Pokey's Pride, 8-1 Bustamente, 16-1 Milton Burn.

1986: JANISKI 3-8-10 W Carson (9-2) W Hern 12 ran

FORM FLEETING AFFAIR right up to best last time when (8-7) 3l 3rd to Saronicos (8-10) (placed in the Gold Cup on Thursday) at Sandown (2m, Group III, £18450, good, May 25, 7 ran).
Previously (9-11) 6th at Newbury (1m 3f, £4065, good to firm, May 16, 11 ran). EMERALD POINT showed marginally improved form to (9-3) beat Norstown (7-7) a head with BUSTAMENTE (8-7) 12l behind in 4th at Bath (2m 1f, £3064, good to firm, Jun 13, 8 ran).
POKEY'S PRIDE returned to form on latest start when (9-9) 8¾l 5th to Inlander (7-13) at Kempton (2m, £2595, good to firm, May 30, 9 ran).
REVISIT looks well handicapped, is suited by soft going and is consistent; she was unlucky when (8-3) caught on the line and beaten a head by Just David (9-8) *in the Chester Cup (2m 2f, £15790, firm, May 6,* 13 ran).
Previously REVISIT had run a few pounds better (8-3) to beat Kheta King (8-8) ¾l, with MILTON BURN (8-3) 7½l back in 4th at Kempton (2m, £4643, good, Apr 18, 11 ran).
Selection: REVISIT

3.0 STEEL PLATE & SECTIONS VICTORY CUP HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £11,842: 5f) (10 runners) BBC 1

301 (10) 1211-00 CHILIBANG 16 (D,F,G) (Mrs H Heinz) J Dunlop 9-7 W Carson 90
302 (5) 31130-1 COME ON CHASE ME 10 (D,G,S) (D Norvelle) J Etherington 9-6 (7ex) R Cochrane 81
304 (1) 4120-30 GARNET 26 (D,F) (A Foustok) R Boss 8-10 B Thomson 93
306 (2) 3-34101 ARAMOR 8 (D,F,S) (K Mercer) G Huffer 8-10 (7ex) C Asmussen 97
308 (8) 1201-00 AFRICAN SPIRIT 37 (B,F,F,S) (B Haggas) M Prescott 8-7 G Duffield 80
310 (4) 32-32 PENCIL SHARPENER 22 (Maktoum Al Maktoum) O Douieb 8-4 Pat Eddery 95
311 (6) 2230-30 PUSHOFF 37 (Lord Tavistock) C Brittain 7-10 G Carter 96
312 (7) 30-14 MOORESTYLE GIRL 21 (D,G) (D Moore) L Piggott 7-8 P Barnard (7) 95
314 (9) 40-011 EVER SHARP 8 (D,G,S) (E Robbins) L Cottrell 7-7 (7ex) C Rutter ● 99
315 (3) 0-13100 ALWAYS A LADY 10 (F,G,S) (G Sternberg) L Holt 7-7 N Adams 85

BETTING: 3-1 Ever Sharp, 4-1 Pencil Sharpner, 5-1 Garnet, 6-1 Aramor, 8-1 Pushoff, 12-1 Chilibang, Come On Chse Me, Moorstyle Girl, 14-1 others.

1986: ORIENT 8-8 D McKeown (3-1) R Whitaker 15 ran

FORM CHILIBANG ran to form last time when (9-7) about 5½l 6th to Quick Snap (8-2) at Epsom (5f, £7492, good to firm, Jun 4, 10 ran) with ARAMOR (8-2) ½l away 8th.
ARAMOR put up a significantly better performance than that on latest start when (8-10) beating Joe Sugden (7-12) a length at York (5f, £4721, good to soft, Jun 12, 7 ran)
ARAMOR also ran a creditable race on an easy surface at Doncaster last year when (8-6) finishing 2½l 3rd to La Petite Noblesse (8-8) with PUSHOFF (8-3) just over 2l 5th (5f, Listed, £7921, good to soft, Oct 24, 11 ran).
PUSHOFF'S best effort came first time out this season when (8-10) finishing well to be just over 1½l 3rd to Rimbeau (7-12) at Chester (5f, £3902, firm, May 5, 12 ran).
PENCIL SHARPENER has raced only on fast ground to date putting up best effort on most recent start when (8-7) finishing ½l 2nd to Chamonis (8-11) at Newmarket (6f, £4643, good to firm, May 29, 7 ran).
EVER SHARP (7-7) kept on to win well by 2½l from Top And Tail (8-3) at Sandown (5f, £5317, good to soft, June 12, 5 ran).
Selection: PUSHOFF

Guide to our in-line racecard

103 (12) 0-0432 TIMESFORM 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 B West (4) 88

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Six-figure form (F-fell. P-pulled up. U-unseated rider. B-brought down. S-slipped up. R-refused). Horse's name. Days since last outing. (B-blinkers. V-visor. H-hood. E-Eyeshield. C-course winner. D-distance winner. CD-course and distance winner. BF-beaten favourite in latest race). Going on which horse has won (F-firm, good to firm, hard. G-good. S-soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider plus any allowance. The Times Private Handicapper's rating.

3.35 CHURCHILL STAKES (3-Y-O: £7,538: 1m 4f) (7 runners)

403 (6) 1400-14 THAMEEN 42 (B,F,G) (Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 9-2 R Hills 94
404 (5) 1210-10 ANGARA ABYSS 17 (D,F,S) (P Locke) G Harwood 8-13 G Starkey ● 99
408 (2) 1-232 BUCHAN NESS 43 (BF,F) (A Struthers) J Dunlop 8-9 Pat Eddery 96
409 (4) 200-0 CABOT 67 (BF) (Mrs J Hislop) C Brittain 8-9 W Newnes 72
412 (7) 1-02 RUSSIAN STEPPE 5 (G) (Sheikh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-9 S Cauthen 89
414 (1) 322-441 TERTIARY ZONE 25 (G) (D Agnew) P Cole 8-9 T Quinn 96
415 (3) 0311 TURGOT 15 (D,F,G) (A AlMutfa) G Huffer 8-9 G Carter 94

BETTING: 5-2 Angara Abyss, 11-4 Russian Steppe, 9-2 Buchan Ness, 6-1 Tertiary Zone, 8-1 Thameen, 8-1 Turgot, 12-1 Cabot.

1986: SADEEM 8-9 2 G Starkey (13-8) G Harwood 4 ran

FORM THAMEEN, beaten 17l by Legal Bid at level weights last time, showed best form when (9-7) a 4l winner from Kalgoorlie (9-0) at Brighton (1m 2f, £3252, firm, Apr 27, 7 ran).
ANGARA ABYSS, outclassed in the Derby latest start, previously (9-4) an easy 2l winner from BUCHAN NESS (9-1) at Lingfield (1m 4f, £2485, good to firm, May 8, 4 ran).
RUSSIAN STEPPE (9-6) kept on well when a length 2nd to Street Line (9-0) at Nottingham (1m 2f, £1257, good to soft, Jun 15, 18 ran).
TERTIARY ZONE (9-0) broke his duck with a length win over Imperial Brush (9-0) in a Sandown maiden (1m 2f, £3836, good, May 26, 19 ran).
TURGOT (8-11) easily landed the odds with a neck win over Aim To Please (8-8) at Catterick (1m 4f 40y, £684, good to firm, Jun 5, 4 ran).
Selection: ANGARA ABYSS

4.10 FERN HILL HANDICAP (3-Y-O fillies: £8,077: 1m) (11 runners)

501 (4) 3113-0 RHONDALING 30 (G,S) (Mrs R Hambro) P Walwyn 9-7 B Thomson 80
503 (10) 120-123 MONTFORT 26 (G Sangster) W Jarvis 9-3 B Raymond 92
504 (3) 1- CITY IN FLIGHT 231 (S) (S Niarchos) H Cecil 9-1 S Cauthen 90
507 (6) 040-034 DUNNINALD 14 (F) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-9 T Ives 90
508 (8) 212 TROJAN DESERT 11 (F) (S Niarchos) J Tree 8-8 Pat Eddery 95
509 (11) 321-13 BRONZEWING 14 (D,BF,F,G) (Sir T Pilkington) J Dunlop 8-8 W Carson 93
511 (5) 04-42 BLUE GRASS FIELD 15 (G Hughes) W Jarvis 8-4 J Reid 87
512 (2) 31-3 LASHING 22 (BF,F) (Sheikh Mohammed) L Cumani 8-4 R Cochrane 91
514 (1) 10-01 IBTIDAAR 23 (F) (Hamdan Al Maktoum) H Thomson Jones 8-0 R Hills 90
516 (7) 000 ALWAYS SPECIAL 25 (Sir E Harrison) B Hills 7-10 G Carter ● 99
518 (9) 0000-04 SURELY GREAT 14 (J Livock) D Thom 7-7 T Williams 86

BETTING: 15-8 City In Flight, 5-2 Lashing, 9-2 Trojan Desert, 6-1 Bronzewing, 9-1 Dunninald, 12-1 Ibtidaar, 14-1 Montfort, 16-1 others.

1986: VIANORA 9-2 G Starkey (9-2) G Harwood 12 ran

FORM MONTFORT (8-4) was beaten 6l by Hiaam (8-4) in a Listed race at Sandown (1m, £7934, good, May 25, 6 ran).
CITY IN FLIGHT (8-11) won on soft ground in a Newmarket maiden (7f, £4827, Nov 1, 28 ran) by ¾l frm Petsana (8-11).
TROJAN DESERT (9-3) improved at Goodwood (1m, £3395, good, 1m, 13 ran) last time when 1½l 2nd to Gatchina (8-11).
BRONZEWING (8-13) did not get the clearest of runs when just over 3l 3rd to First Of All (8-12) at Epsom (1m 110y, £11121, good to soft, Jun 6, 9 ran) with DUNNINALD (9-2) 1½l 4th.
BLUE GRASS FIELD (8-11) finished 5l 2nd to Just Kala (8-11) in an Epsom maiden (1m 110y, £3439, good, Jun 5, 9 ran).
LASHING, from a stable who do very well in this sort of event, looked to have something to work on when (8-13) a length 3rd to Bath (8-10) at Newmarket (7f, £3532, good to firm, May 29, 11 ran).
IBTIDAAR (9-3) came with a strong late run when a neck winner from Pupper Show (9-0) at Brighton (7f, £2093, hard, May 28, 9 ran).
ALWAYS SPECIAL, who makes her handicap debut, not knocked about on three starts to date, most notably (8-11) a 4½l 6th of 13 to Nom De Plume (9-1) at York (1m 2f 110y, £4513, good to firm, May 13, 13 ran).
Selection: ALWAYS SPECIAL

4.40 HALIFAX MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,093: 6f) (6 runners)

602 (5) BRILLIANTLY SHARP (Roldvale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-11 W Carson —
604 (1) GLOWING REPORT (Cheveley Park Stud) J Winter 8-11 Pat Eddery —
605 (2) HULDINE (D Akroyd) P Walwyn 8-11 B Thomson —
606 (3) INTIMATE GUEST (Col F Hue-Williams) H Cecil 8-11 S Cauthen —
607 (6) LEGENDARY DANCER (J Rowles) R Johnson Houghton 8-11 J Reid —
609 (4) SLEEPING BEAUTY (The Queen) I Balding 8-11 T Ives —

BETTING: 7-4 Intimate Guest, 5-2 Legendary Dancer, 4-1 Sleeping Beauty, 13-2 Brilliantly Sharp, 8-1 Huldine, 10-1 Glowing Report.

1986: MOUNTAIN MEMORY 8-11 Paul Eddery (20-1) P Walwyn 5 ran

BRILLIANTLY SHARP (foaled: Feb 18, cost: IR42,000gns) should have inherited plenty of speed from her sire Sharpo and missed Thursday's Norfolk Stakes for this event.
GLOWING REPORT (*foaled: Feb 27) may find this trip on the sharp side* - her sire Kalaglow proving best at 1m 4f as a three year old, and her dam scoring over distances of 1m 1f+.
The same can be said of HULDINE (foaled, May 18, cost, IR27,000gns) who hails from the stable that won this event last year - the progeny of her sire Cure The Blues have proved best at around 1m, whilst her dam scored over 1m as a juvenile - she is also a full-sister to French 1m 2f winner Time For Romance
Henry Cecil's INTIMATE GUEST (foaled: Mar 27) is a half-sister to 7f and 1m winner Prince Lyph, her dam scored three times at around 1m in France.
LEGENDARY DANCER (foaled: Apr 23) is beautifully bred, by Irish Derby winner Shareef Dancer out of a Mill Reef mare - he is another who may find this trip on the sharp side, dam winning over 1m 2f and is a half-sister to 1m 4f+ winner Mytin.
SLEEPING BEAUTY (foaled, Jan 22) is a full-sister to sharp 1983 juvenile Reflection, dam proved useful at distances up to 1m.
No Selection

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
H Cecil	32	132	24.2	Pat Eddery	40	247	16.2
G Harwood	33	150	22.0	G Starkey	31	193	16.1
J Tree	14	67	20.9	W Carson	39	254	15.4
L Cottrell	6	34	17.6	S Cauthen	36	256	14.1
L Cumani	10	59	16.9	B Thomson	10	75	13.3
H Thomson Jones	12	74	16.2	R Cochrane	9	83	10.8

REDCAR

Selections

By Mandarin
2.15 Gatchina.
2.45 Quality Chorister.
3.15 African Rex.
3.45 Petroc Concert.
4.15 Baxtergate.
4.45 Zareef.
5.15 Golden Garter.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.15 Gatchina.
2.45 —
3.15 Matou.
3.35 Nikimi.
4.15 Baxtergate.
4.45 Talus.
5.15 Run For Love.

Michael Seely's selection: 3.15 Madraco.
The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.15 GOLDEN GARTER.

Going: good to firm **Draw: no advantage**

2.15 COMMONDALE GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,072: 1m 1f) (5 runners)

5 (4) 01 GATCHINA 11 (G) (Mrs H Phillips) H Cecil 9-3 W Ryan ● 99
8 (5) 0-0 LARLOCH 15 (A Leggat) Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 M Wood —
12 (1) 3-4 GOLDEN PLEASURE 15 (J Cooke) M Stoute 8-11 W R Swinburn 93
13 (2) 0- MARIE ZEPHYR 249 (W Ropner) W Elsey 8-11 P Robinson —
14 (3) MOVING AGAIN (F Barlow) M Naughton 8-11 A Culhane (5) —

BETTING: 2-5 Gatchina, 11-4 Golden Pleasure, 14-1 Larloch, 20-1 Marie Zephyr, 33-1 Moving Again.

1986: NAATELL 9-7 N Day (2-5 fav) H Cecil 9 ran

2.45 DAILY MIRROR BELLE HANDICAP (Woman riders: £1,335: 1m str) (10 runners)

2 (5) 14-0020 DAWN LOVE 26 (C,D,F,G) (J Rees) R Hollinshead 4-11-0 Geraldine Rees 93
3 (9) 00000-0 AL-AMARADY 16 (F) (J Ennis) R E Peacock 5-10-13 Carmen Peacock (3) —
5 (1) 200000- MAWDLYN GATE 240 (D,G) (Mrs S Brook) R Whitaker 4-10-11 Sandy Brook (3) 82
6 (10) 1030-11 JELDAIRE 33 (D,S) (E McMahon) E Carter 4-10-8 Laura Rohan (7) 91
8 (4) 00-2401 OPTIMISM FLAMED 12 (G) (C Webster) Mrs J Ramsden 4-10-5 (5ex) Diana Jones 94
10 (7) 0000-14 OVERPOWER 17 (F) (G Cooper) J W Watts 3-10-1 Jennie Goulding 88
11 (6) 0030-14 NEXT DANCE 22 (D,BF,F) (Mrs E Hewitson) J S Wilson 4-9-13 Linda Perratt (7) 91
15 (3) 00-0020 QUALITY CHORISTER 7 (F,S) (G Simpson) P Rohan 6-9-7 Diana Williams ● 99
16 (8) 000/0 STADIA PUBLICITY 17 (F Barlow) J Parkes 4-8-11 Sarah Kelleway (3) —
17 (2) 00-0400 *TARLETON 10 (D,S) (P Rohan)* P Rohan 10-8-11 Tracey Carter (7) 86

BETTING: 11-4 Overpower, 7-2 Optimism Flamed, 4-1 Quality Chorister, 5-1 Dawn Love, 7-1 Next Dance, Jeldaire, 16-1 Mawdlyn Gate, 20-1 others.

1986: IKTIYAR 4-10-3 Dana Mellor (5-1) S Mellor 13 ran

3.15 RONALDSHAY CUP (Handicap: £3,889: 6f) (9 runners)

1 (2) 000-000 MATOU 8 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs T Pick) G Pritchard-Gordon 7-9-11 W Ryan 87
3 (5) 220-003 CHAPLINS CLUB 8 (B,C,D,F,G,S) (P Savill) D Chapman 7-9-6 B Crossley 82
5 (1) 00-4120 AFRICAN REX 12 (D,F) (J Ratcliffe) D Laing 4-8-9 W R Swinburn 97
6 (7) 1020-12 MADRACO 28 (CD,F,G,S) (B Hampson) P Calver 4-8-6 M Fry 97
7 (6) 00-0200 TOBERMORY BOY 15 (D,F,G) (C Longbottom) R Whitaker 10-8-3 D McKeown 98
9 (8) 00-2000 DEADBOLT 9 (B,D,G,S) (D Blake) A Robson 4-8-0 K Darley 94
10 (3) 414000 MENDICK ADVENTURE 4 (D,F) (D Pike) Denys Smith 6-8-0 P Robinson 96
11 (4) 000-102 UMBELATA 10 (D,S) (C Greenwood) M Naughton 4-8-0 A Culhane (5) ● 99
12 (9) 00-4000 CUMBRIAN DANCER 14 (B,D,F,S) (Cumbrian Ind) M H Easterby 4-7-8 A Mackay 91

BETTING: *3-1 Madraco*, 9-2 Chaplins Club, 5-1 Umbelata, 6-1 Matou, 7-1 African Rex, 8-1 Tobermory Boy, 14-1 Cumbrian Dancer, Mendick Adventure, 20-1 Deadbolt

1986: CANIF 5-9-0 P Robinson (5-1 jt-fav) M Ryan 11 ran

Course specialists

TRAINERS	Winners	Runners	Per Cent	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	Per Cent
M Stoute	16	43	37.2	A Mackay	5	30	16.7
G P-Gordon	11	57	19.3	W Ryan	12	95	12.6
J Watts	18	135	13.3				
T Fairhurst	20	171	11.7				
R Hollinshead	14	181	7.7				
Denys Smith	11	154	7.1				

Only qualifiers

3.45 NEWTON SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,352: 1m 1f) (16 runners)

2 (13) 000- DRESS UP 255 (T Kindon) M H Easterby 9-7 K Hodgson —
3 (3) 20-0010 BOLD INTENTION 8 (G) (Full Circle C Plc) N Tinkler 9-4 Kim Tinkler 96
6 (6) 030-000 MAYBEMUSIC 10 (F) (N Draper) J Mackie 8-11 W Ryan 93
8 (9) 400-030 MAYSPARK 21 (B) (P Doherty) W Haigh 8-6 N Day 86
9 (5) 0000-02 OCEAN HOUND 7 (Nation Wide Racing Co Ltd) R Stubbs 8-6 K Darley 94
10 (10) 00-0300 TYRED N'SNOOKERD 10 (B) (T Elsey Ltd Tyres) C Tinkler 8-5 M Wood 89
11 (14) 030-004 MALACANANG 35 (Miss J Camacho) M Camacho 8-5 M Fry 86
12 (7) 000-0 TUBESON 56 (B) (A French) Hbt Jones 8-3 J H Brown —
13 (15) 0-00403 TOOTSIE JAY 10 (V) (Mrs G Hodgson) J Parkes 8-2 P Burke (7) 92
14 (16) 000 NIKIMI 28 (Mrs S Atkinson) E Eldin 8-2 A Mackay 90
15 (1) 000-0 SWYNFORD LADY 8 (B) (Mrs P Bevan) P Bevan 8-1 A Proud —
16 (2) 2-00023 VICTORIA STAR 12 (W Young) Mrs G Reveley 8-1 D McKeown 97
17 (8) 00-0002 PETROC CONCERT 14 (D Gill) R Whitaker 8-1 A Culhane (5) ● 99
18 (11) 000-0P0 BOLD AD 22 (D Drury) W Bentley 8-1 — —
19 (12) 304000 PAY DIRT 12 (V) (C Barber-Lomax) T Fairhurst 8-1 M Beecroft 92
21 (4) 0-00000 ABOVE THE SALT 25 (B) (Mrs E Stevens) N Bycroft 7-8 L Charnock —

BETTING: 7-2 Mayspark, 4-1 Bold Intention, 5-1 Petroc Concert, 6-1 Victoria Star, 7-1 Ocean Hound, 10-1 Pay Dirt, 12-1 Tootsie Jay, 14-1 Malacanang, 16-1 others.

1986: BOLD ANSWER 8-6 T Lucas (10-1) W Bentley 14 ran

4.15 GLEN INTERNATIONAL CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap: £2,792: 1m str) (13 runners)

1 (7) 003411- NEDS EXPRESSA 316 (C,D,F,G) (N Jones) C Tinkler 4-9-10 W Goodwin (7) 85
7 (1) 21-4020 DEPUTY TIM 26 (G) (M Shaw) R Bastiman 4-9-2 A Mackay 94
8 (3) 00030-0 SHELLMAN 7 (G,S) (D Sowerby) K Stone 5-9-2 G Brown 91
11 (12) 4-01211 BAXTERGATE 10 (D,F,G) (N Tsotalli) J Payne 4-8-11 (7ex) Vicki Garner (7) 90
12 (8) 000-003 GAMESHOW 12 (P Fox) P Makin 3-8-9 W R Swinburn 96
14 (6) 040000 DANCING TOM 9 (C,S) (T Fairhurst) T Fairhurst 4-8-7 K Hodgson 93
15 (11) 0U-0001 VERBARIUM 21 (D,F,G,S) (Mrs J Ramsden) Mrs J Ramsden 7-8-6 S Buckton (7) 94
16 (10) 032033- NICOLINI 242 (R Brewis) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-8-2 W Ryan 86
18 (4) 001-410 COUNTRY CARNIVAL 16 (D,F,G) (R Lloyd) W Haigh 4-8-0 P Robinson 95
19 (2) 000-040 MARSILIANA 12 (G) (D E Incisa) E Incisa 5-7-13 K Darley 89
20 (13) 0100-10 TEEJAY 12 (D,F) (D Waldron) P Bevan 8-7-11 A Proud 98
21 (5) 300-331 BURCROFT 7 (V,D,S) (R Lee) R Whitaker 3-7-10 (7ex) A Culhane (5) ● 99
22 (9) 404-000 GOOD N SHARP 14 (F) (R Smith) Mrs G Reveley 6-7-7 P Burke (7) 87

BETTING: 3-1 Gameshow, 7-2 Baxtergate, 4-1 Burcroft, Verbarium, 7-1 Country Carnival, 8-1 Neds Expressa, 10-1 Teejay, 12-1 Nicolini, Deputy Tim, 14-1 Shellman, 16-1 others.

1986: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

4.45 FORTY ACRE MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £959: 1m 4f) (6 runners)

3 (1) 00 *GUNNERS BEST 56 (Mrs P Barratt) W Pearce 9-0 J H Brown* —
9 (2) SASKIA'S REPRIEVE (Qualitair Eng Ltd) K Stone 9-0 G Brown —
11 (4) 02-3 TALUS 15 (Lord Howard de Walden) H Cecil 9-0 W Ryan ● 99
12 (6) 0-42 ZAREEF 15 (H H Aga Khan) M Stoute 9-0 W R Swinburn 94
13 (3) 0 APRILS HOPE 15 (W Thornton) C Thornton 8-11 S Hobbs (7) —
16 (5) 00 MISS RELSUN 12 (Mrs V Robson) Mrs G Reveley 8-11 S Quane (7) 77

BETTING: 10-11 Talus, 5-4 Zareef, 14-1 Gunners Best, 20-1 Miss Relsun, 25-1 Aprils Hope, 33-1 Saskia's Reprieve.

1986: FRENCH FLUTTER 9-0 M Hills (9-1) R Sheather 10 ran

5.15 GRIBDALE GATE MAIDEN AUCTION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,133: 5f) (13 runners)

1 (10) 0 PRINCE ORAGE 42 (J Murdoch) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 Gay Kelleway (3) —
2 (11) 43 DRAIDOIR 25 (N Sweeney) R Hollinshead 8-5 A Culhane (5) 91
6 (8) 00 CALAHONDA BAY 70 (D Faulkner) N Bycroft 8-2 L Charnock —
8 (7) 00 SADDIQUE 52 (J Richardson) Denys Smith 8-2 M Fry —
9 (3) 0 PHILANTHROPOISTANG 5 (Mrs R Tang) N Tinkler 8-0 Kim Tinkler —
10 (1) GIPSY'S TOKEN (J Nevile) N Chamberlain 7-13 S Webster —
11 (12) 02 GOLDEN GARTER 8 (SPS Limited) M Brittain 7-13 K Darley ● 99
12 (9) NICKYLEE (Mrs V Hobson) J Glover 7-13 D McKeown —
16 (5) CLASSY TURN (G Pemberton) R Whitaker 7-11 S P Griffiths —
17 (4) 3003 PRINCESS DISIGNER 14 (Havenwood Con's Ltd) K Stone 7-11 P Burke (7) 84
18 (13) 00 RUN FOR LOVE 7 (BF) (A Paler) P Haslam 7-11 D J Williams (5) 88
21 (6) PULLOVER (P Jones) T Barron 7-8 A Mackay —
23 (2) 0343 VINTON VA 15 (J Goodman) Capt J Wilson 7-8 Julie Bowker (7) 90

BETTING: 7-4 Golden Garter, 3-1 Run For Love, 9-2 Draidoir, 6-1 Vinton Va, Princess Disigner, 10-1 Prince Orage, 12-1 Pullover, 14-1 others.

1986: BEN LEDI 7-10 A Shoults (14-1) M H Easterby 12 ran

AYR

Selections

By Mandarin
2.30 J Cheever Loophole. 3.0 Bright Aisle. 3.30 Wensleydalewarrior. 4.0 Young Benz. 4.30 Beccadelli. 5.0 Alpha Helix.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.30 Crafty Chris. 3.0 Doctor Rhythm. 3.30 Rock Machine. 4.0 Shabby Doll. 4.30 Henrietta Place. 5.0 Vaula.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Young Benz.

Going: good **Draw: high numbers best**

2.30 BELLEISLE STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,443: 5f) (5 runners)

1 213 CANON LAW 9 (D,BF,F) M H Easterby 9-6 M Birch 3
2 2112 J CHEEVER LOOPHOLE 9 (D,F) C Tinkler 9-6 M Wigham 4
3 0201 CRAFTY CHRIS 22 (D,F) N Callaghan 9-3 T Lucas 2
4 21 MAGNA TRAVAILLE 19 (D,F) S Norton 9-3 J Lowe 5
6 110 KARLA'S STAR 46 (D,F,S) G Moore 9-1 C Coates (5) 1

13-8 J Cheever Loophole, 15-8 Magna Travaille, 4-1 Canon Law, 7-1 Crafty Chris, 9-1 Karla's Star.

3.0 EBF ROMAN WARRIOR SHIELD (2-Y-O Maidens: £2,028: 7f) (10)

1 00 ALDRA BOND 28 G Moore 9-0 C Coates (5) 8
2 2 BRIGHT AISLE 11 J Watts 9-0 N Connorton 10
3 COSMAR N Callaghan 9-0 T Lucas 4
4 04 DOCTOR RHYTHM 39 G Pritchard-Gordon 9-0 M Hills 2
5 0 EXPLOSIVE SPIRIT 17 S Norton 9-0 J Lowe 5
6 00 ILKOMO 56 R Hollinshead 9-0 S Perks 9
7 4020 KINGS QUEST 11 P Monteith 9-0 J Quinn (5) 1
8 LUCKY ACTION G Moore 9-0 D Nicholls 3
10 0 PEACE PIPE 14 C Thornton 9-0 J Bleasdale 6
12 03 WHAT A HENRY 17 M H Easterby 9-0 M Birch 7

Evens Bright Aisle, 4-1 What A Henry, 11-2 Doctor Rhythm, 9-1 Kings Quest, 10-1 Aldra Bond, Explosive Spirit, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: Miss S Hall, 11 winners from 28 runners, 28.9%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 12 from 43, 27.9%; J Hindley, 21 from 88, 23.9%; S Norton, 12 from 89%, 13.5; E Weymes, 9 from 68, 13.2%; M H Easterby, 14 from 106, 13.2%.
JOCKEYS: No qualifiers.

3.30 ROZELLE HANDICAP (£2,586: 1m) (8)

2 3-01 SIGNORE ODONE 56 (D,F) M H Easterby 5-9-9 M Birch 1
8 0000 ROCK MACHINE 8 (B,F) N Callaghan 3-8-8 T Lucas 6
9 3040 SUPREME KINGDOM 12 (S) R Hollinshead 4-8-7 S Perks 4
10 3003 WENSLEYDALEWARRIOR 8 (F,S) G Moore 3-8-7 D Nicholls 7
12 00-0 KING'S BADGE 11 (D,F,G) T Craig 5-8-2 N Connorton 3
13 0-00 BALNERINO 11 (CD,F,S) Denys Smith 4-7-9 J Lowe 5
14 0240 TIT WILLOW 5 (D,F) T Craig 5-7-8 P Hill (7) 8
16 0400 QUALITAIRESS 21 (V,D,G,S) K Stone 5-7-7 J Quinn (5) 2

9-4 Signore Odone, 3-1 Wensleydalewarrior, 9-2 Supreme Kingdom, 6-1 Kings Badge, 8-1 Rock Machine, 12-1 others.

4.0 CORAL BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,267: 1m 2f) (7)

5 1123 ROYAL ILLUSION 8 (BF,F,G) G Moore 9-7 S Wood (7) 6
6 0211 YOUNG BENZ 10 (F,S) M H Easterby 9-5 (5ex) M Birch 5
7 004 SHABBY DOLL 23 J Hindley 9-3 M Hills 7
8 -030 AUTOBAHN 31 Miss S Hall 9-2 D Nicholls 2
10 0000 UNDERSHAFT 2 E Weymes 9-1 J Bleasdale 1
11 3204 DAMART 14 (S) M Naughton 9-0 J Lowe 3
14 -400 GRECIAN JOS 29 F Carr 8-10 S Morris 4

5-4 Young Benz, 100-30 Royal Illusion, 5-1 Damart, 15-2 Autobahn, 12-1 Shabby Doll, 16-1 others.

4.30 LONGHILL MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (£959: 1m 2f) (6)

1 4 GALLOWAY RAIDER 16 Denys Smith 9-3 S Perks 6
3 2444 GUNNER'S ROW 8 G Moore 9-0 C Coates (5) 5
4 0402 BECCADELLI 15 C Tinkler 8-12 M Birch 1
5 3000 PRINCEGATE 17 Miss S Hall 8-7 D Nicholls 3
7 -000 HENRIETTA PLACE 16 G Pritchard-Gordon 8-2 M Hills 2
8 0-0 MR CHRIS CAKEMAKER 15 M Naughton 8-0 J Lowe 4

6-4 Beccadelli, 11-4 Galloway Builder, 4-1 Gunner's Row, 13-2 Henrietta Place, 12-1 others.

5.0 DOONFOOT HANDICAP (£2,103: 1m 5f) (12)

1 3233 FLOATER 5 (F) P Monteith 4-9-10 J Quinn (5) 1
2 0100 ORIENTAL DREAM 4 (V,S) J Hindley 3-9-10 M Hills 12
3 030- MRS CHRIS 249 (F) M Naughton 5-9-9 P Hill (7) 7
4 0031 ALPHA HELIX 19 (F) T Craig 4-9-5 N Connorton 2
5 0-23 CUBBY HOLE 53 J Hills 3-9-3 J Lowe 6
6 0031 VAULA 2 (G) J Shaw 4-9-5 (4ex) — 5
7 00-0 SAVE IT LASS 7 J O'Neill 4-9-1 S Perks 10
8 4600 BEN'S BIRDIE 2 (B,F,G,S) M Tompkins 7-9-0 T Lucas 9
29 0600 SWYNFORD PRINCE 7 (B,S) K Stone 4-8-13 D Nicholls 4
210 -000 RAPIDAN 7 (S) M H Easterby 6-8-5 M Birch 11
211 0/00 ABC SUPERSTAR 14 D Moffatt 7-8-5 — 8
213 6-03 SIRDAR GIRL 23 D Jenny 5-7-13 L Riggio (7) 3

3-1 Vaula, 7-2 Alpha Helix, 5-1 Cubby Hole, 7-1 Floater, 8-1 Mrs Chris, 10-1 Rapidan, 12-1 Ben's Birdie, 16-1 others.

LINGFIELD PARK

Selections

By Mandarin
6.30 On Notice. 7.0 Heard It Before. 7.30 Prime Number. 8.0 Pinctada. 8.30 Altountash. 9.0 Mashbub.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.30 On Notice. 7.0 Benbern. 7.30 Makalu. 8.0 Barmera. 8.30 Altountash. 9.0 Our Zouzou.

Going: soft ***Draw: low numbers best***

6.30 EBF SAFFRON GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,914: 5f) (5 runners)

2 00 BASHIBAZOUK 8 D A Wilson 8-12 C Rutter (3) 1
3 2 ON NOTICE 21 W Hastings-Bass 8-12 Paul Eddery 2
6 302 SWING LUCKY 12 (BF) K Ivory 8-12 M Wigham 4
8 BABE IN ARMS C Benstead 8-7 B Rouse 5
11 TOKEN DANCER M Haynes 8-7 P Cook 3

Evens On Notice, 2-1 Swing Lucky, 5-1 Babe In Arms, 8-1 Token Dancer, 16-1 Bashibazouk.

7.0 SOLSTICE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,100: 6f) (11)

1 00 BENBERN 21 Pat Mitchell 8-12 — 1
2 04 CARFAX 75 R Hoad 8-12 P Cook 8
3 000 CARRIE'S SON 4 (B) R Stubbs 8-12 G Baxter 11
5 04 HEARD IT BEFORE 11 R Simpson 8-12 S Whitworth 3
6 0 IMPATIENT CHARLIE 21 R Hannon 8-12 B Rouse 9
8 0 SPORTING IDOL 5 T M Jones 8-12 J Reid 6
9 UCANBID B Stevens 8-12 P Bloomfield 7
11 WOTSORTAMAN R Hannon 8-12 A McGlone 10
14 0 LARCH IMAGE GIRL 28 R Hoad 8-7 G French 2
18 2220 RIBOMONDE 16 M Usher 8-7 M Wigham 5
20 0 TAMI 11 M McCourt 8-7 R Wernham 4

9-4 Heard It Before, 9-2 Ribomonde, 5-1 Wotsortaman, 7-1 Carfax, Impatient Charlie, 10-1 Benbern, Tami, 16-1 others.

7.30 IPC WOMEN'S MONTHLY MAGAZINES HANDICAP (£1,993: 1m 2f) (15)

1 403- PLANET ASH 361 (S) A Bailey 4-10-2 R Carter (5) 11
3 -000 EMRYS 18 (D,G,S) N Vigors 4-9-7 P Cook 9
4 403/ INTREPID LAD 681 (D,S) M McCourt 5-9-6 R Wernham 2
5 4031 PRIME NUMBER 28 (CD,G) P Cole 4-9-4 G Baxter 8
6 30-0 IKTIYAR 26 (F) S Mellor 5-8-4 A McGlone 13
9 -100 AUCTION TIME 26 (C,S) R Akehurst 4-9-1 J Reid 1
10 4-43 MUHAJJAL 23 B Stevens 5-9-1 P Bloomfield 14
13 0-43 MAKALU 12 (BF) M Jarvis 4-8-9 B Raymond 10
15 000- PROMENADER 294 C Trietline 4-8-7 D Meade (7) 7
18 060- SEVEN SWALLOWS 268 (D,S) H Collingridge 5-8-5 M Rimmer 6
20 -000 TORRANCE 5 R Hutchinson 3-8-6 — 12
21 000 ISLAND WHISPER 35 R Johnson Houghton 4-8-3 Paul Eddery 15
22 U300 BABY BOY 7 T Hallett 6-8-3 S Whitworth 5
24 0000 CUILLIN SOUND 7 C Austin 4-8-3 R Lines (3) 3
25 0300 DYNAMIC STAR 61 M Usher 3-8-3 M Wigham 4

11-4 Prime Number, 9-2 Makalu, 13-2 Island Whisper, 9-1 Iktiyar, 10-1 Auction Time, Muhajjal, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: P Cole, 27 winners from 109, runners 24.8%; H Candy, 15 from 75, 20.0%; I Balding, 14 from 73, 19.2%; R Akehurst, 15 from 81, 18.5%; J Dunlop, 29 from 217, 13.4%; D Elsworth, 11 from 95, 11.6%.
JOCKEYS: No qualifiers.

8.0 BROOK BOND CHOICEST TEA HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,012: 7f 140yd) (20)

3 03-4 FULL OF LIFE 8 (F) M Pipe 4-11-7 J Ryan 19
4 0322 CONCERT PITCH 8 (F,G,S) B Palling 8-11-3 Celia Radband (5) 7
7 000- PAS DE REGRETS 254 D Arbuthnot 4-10-12 Di Yeomans (5) 20
8 -002 HIGHLAND IMAGE 9 (F) R Hutchinson 5-10-11 R Hutchinson 3
9 00-0 BARMERA 23 M Jarvis 3-10-6 Gay Arber 1
10 0010 XYLOPHONE 12 (F,S) D Marks 5-10-6 Kelly Marks 9
11 40-0 RAFFIA RUN 18 R Akehurst 4-10-6 Caroline Moon (5) 18
14 /0-0 MASTER-BLOW 7 (G,S) C Allen 8-10-5 Julia Fielden (5) 16
18 0-21 PINCTADA 9 (S) R Simpson 5-10-3 (7ex) T Thomson Jones 11
21 23-0 SON OF SPARKLER 11 (V) P Howling 4-10-0 G Webster (5) 6
22 3043 COURT TOWN 8 R Hannon 4-9-12 Elizabeth Gandolfo (5) 2
23 201- GREENHILLS BOY 264 (F) D A Wilson 4-9-11 Elaine Bronson (5) 12
24 30-0 HACHIMITSU 21 (F) S Mellor 4-9-7 Linda Mellor (5) 14
25 0301 EXHAUST MAN 24 (F) Miss B Sanders 3-9-6 Brooke Sanders 13
26 -002 LYDIA LANGUISH 18 (V,F) F Yardley 4-9-6 Carol Yardley (5) 15
27 0-30 CHURCH STAR 73 J Bridger 3-9-5 Rachael Bridger (5) 17
28 10-0 SOLSTICE BELL 72 (B,G) R Voorspuy 5-9-3 Michelle Davies (5) 4
29 0040 RAJIV'S DEBT 5 (B) Miss L Bower 3-9-3 R Greene (5) 8
30 0300 ANOTHER BING 7 (S) A Moore 5-9-2 Amanda Harwood 5
31 -030 BABY ALEX 12 E Wheeler 3-9-2 S Cowley 10

9-2 Pinctada, 11-2 Court Town, 7-1 Barmera, 8-1 Concert Pitch, Highland Image, 10-1 Exhaust Man, 12-1 others.

8.30 SMUGGLERS MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,012: 1m 4f) (14)

1 430 ADANUS 19 (BF) J Dunlop 9-0 B Rouse 2
2 2-30 ALTOUNTASH 29 (BF) M Stoute 9-0 P Cook 5
5 BOSCEAN CHIEFTAIN J A Bennett 9-0 R Wernham 4
6 02 B O MACAW 23 M Madgwick 9-0 A Shoults (3) 12
7 03 EXORBITANT 9 R Johnson Houghton 9-0 J Reid 11
8 2-00 FOURTH LAD 15 (B) R Hannon 9-0 A McGlone 7
10 20 KONRAD WOLF 16 C Brittain 9-0 G Baxter 10
12 4-0 PECHE D'OR 19 I Balding 9-0 J Matthias 13
13 00-0 ROCHE'S 28 H O'Neil 9-0 P Payne (7) 14
15 4-04 SOUTHERN COMFORT 15 W Jarvis 9-0 B Raymond 1
18 0 EL ZAANA 22 K Brassey 8-11 S Whitworth 8
19 0 EXIT LAUGHING 18 C Benstead 8-11 — 6
24 0-00 TABAREEK 17 F Durr 8-11 A Clark 3
26 0 TEE-SHOT 15 M Blanshard 8-11 C Rutter (3) 9

5-2 Altountash, 5-1 Adanus, Exorbitant, 7-1 Konrad Wolf, 8-1, Peche d'Or, Southern Comfort, 12-1 others.

9.0 ALL THAT JAZZ HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2133: 6f) (20)

1 2001 SERVE N'VOLLEY 22 (D,F) M Usher 9-7 M Wigham 16
3 10 ON THE RECORD 47 (BF,S) H Candy 9-2 J Carter (5) 20
8 -034 MASHBUB 10 C Benstead 8-13 B Rouse 8
9 0000 OUR ZOUZOU 15 (B) M Jarvis 8-13 B Raymond 5
15 000- MY-ELANE 299 K Brassey 8-6 I Johnson 10
16 -014 DRAGUSA 23 (D,F) K Brassey 8-6 S Whitworth 9
17 0030 EAGLE'S NEST 8 C Austin 8-5 R Lines (3) 11
19 0-00 GLAMIS GIRL 8 L Holt 8-4 R Morse (5) 2
21 0002 INDIAN SET 8 G Lewis 8-3 C Rutter (3) 18
23 003 GARI MI 19 K Ivory 8-3 G Baxter 6
24 -010 SARASOTA 19 (D,F) R Akehurst 8-3 A Clark 17
25 40-0 SPARKLING BRITT 28 P Howling 8-2 P Cook 1
27 1D00 SEGOVIAN 90 (D,F) W Wightman 8-1 G French 3
28 -000 NEVADA MIX 40 N Gaselee 8-1 Paul Eddery 12
30 0-00 OUT ON A FLYER 11 (F) D Elsworth 8-0 A McGlone 7
32 20-0 SHADIYAMA 29 D Elsworth 8-0 D Brown 13
35 03-0 LAST CHORD 22 I Matthews 7-11 G Carter 4
36 0-00 AL-TORFANAN 25 Pat Mitchell 7-10 J Quinn (5) 15
37 0400 DOUBLE TALK 23 H O'Neil 7-8 R Street 14
38 -200 BLANDELL BEAUTY 19 M Bolton 7-7 G Bardwell (5) 19

5-1 Indian Set, 6-1 Serve N'Volley, 8-1 Mashbub, Dragusa.

WARWICK

Selections

By Mandarin
6.30 Rylands Reef. 7.0 Tan Tan. 7.30 Cypria Sacra. 8.0 Vague Melody. 8.30 Stay Low. 9.0 Dragons Wrath.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent
6.30 Magic Spur. 7.0 Cheap And Cheerful. 7.30 Turret Water. 8.0 Vague Melody. 8.30 Strellilane. 9.0 Dragons Wrath.

Going: heavy (7.45am inspection)
Draw: low numbers best

6.30 HENLEY IN ARDEN HANDICAP (£1,341: 5f) (11 runners)

1 0000 NEON 8 C Spares 6-10-0 NON-RUNNER 5
10 -000 EMMER GREEN 11 (B,CD,F,S) J Berry 3-8-7 P Waldron 8
15 0-00 NON-FICTION 32 (B) K Brassey 3-8-1 N Adams 2
21 -000 SHARI LOUISE 15 (B,D,F,S) J Spearing 4-7-7 T Williams 7
23 -000 SHARAD 22 (V,CD,G,S) B Stevens 7-7-7 — 6
25 000 MAGIC SPUR 21 A Hide 3-7-7 P Barnard (7) 9
26 0-04 RYLANDS REEF 26 (B) C James 3-7-7 D McKay 11
27 0000 ROYAL BEAR 19 (D,S) J Bradley 5-7-7 R Fox 10
28 0 WITCHY WOMAN 14 M Charles 7-7-7 S Dawson 4
29 0-00 PINK PUMPKIN 39 (G) J Bosley 3-7-7 G Hind (7) 3
30 -300 YANI 21 P Butler 5-7-7 NON-RUNNER 1

9-4 Non-Fiction, 11-4 Rylands Reef, 9-2 Emmer Green, 13-2 Royal Bear, 8-1 Shari Louise, 12-1 others.

7.0 ASHORNE MAIDEN SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £665: 6f) (9)

3 0000 MR SHIFTER 15 Mrs C Reavey 9-0 W Newnes 5
4 0 SPEEDY SNAPS LAD 15 P O'Connor 9-0 — 4
11 00 BOXERS DELIGHT 33 J Bradley 8-9 N Adams 2
12 00 CHEAP AND CHEERFUL 10 (B) G Blum 8-9 G Duffield 1
14 000 IVORDOLL 14 K Bridgwater 8-9 P D'Arcy 3
15 3234 NATION'S GAME 5 (B) R Stubbs 8-9 J Williams 9
16 0 OPTIMISTIC LADY 15 D Leslie 8-9 N Howe 8
17 004 TAN TAN 16 J Berry 8-9 P Waldron 6
19 0 WHOISIT 56 W Morris 8-9 — 7

2-1 Tan Tan, 5-2 Nation's Game, 5-1 Mr Shifter, 7-1 Ivordoll, 10-1 Boxers Delight, 16-1 Whoisit.

7.30 EBF WARWICK OAKS (3-Y-O fillies: £4,573: 1m 4f 52yd) (4)

2 1 CYPRIA SACRA 19 (F) G Harwood 8-10 G Starkey 1
6 -240 RIVER JIG 11 (F) P Cole 8-10 T Quinn 3
9 33-2 MOUNTAIN ISLE 28 W Hern 8-5 W Carson 4
11 0000 TURRET WATER 10 C Brittain 8-5 P Waldron 2

4-5 Cypria Sacra, 6-1 Mountain Isle, 8-1 River Jig.

8.0 KINGMAKER HANDICAP (£2,496: 1m 2f 170yd) (6)

1 1-00 DOCKSIDER 11 (BF,G,S) A Stewart 4-9-10 R Hills 4
5 0032 VAGUE MELODY 11 (CD,F,G) L Piggott 5-9-3 S Cauthen 6
8 4001 BLACK COMEDY 14 (CD,F,S) M Ryan 4-9-1 (5ex) P Waldron 3
9 0404 KING TEFKROS 26 (S) M Tompkins 4-8-12 R Cochrane 5
18 0-03 CHERRY LUSTRE 23 B Stevens 4-7-7 — 1
19 0-00 PARKIES BAR 28 (G,S) J Jenkins 4-7-7 T Williams 2

7-4 Vague Melody, 5-2 Black Comedy, 4-1 King Tefko, 6-1 Docksider, 14-1 others.

8.30 FERNDALE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,817: 7f) (11)

3 0021 STRELLILANE 8 (G) L Piggott 9-10 (8ex) S Cauthen 11
5 230- SARIHAH 287 (F) H Thomson Jones 9-7 R Hills 5
6 3002 STAY LOW 10 (BF,F,S) G Blum 9-7 G Duffield 9
10 10-0 GREEN'S HERRING 47 (F) J Spearing 9-2 J Williams 1
14 -300 BATTLE QUEEN 30 M Ryan 8-11 P Waldron 2
23 0000 CLIMBER 19 R Smyth 8-4 W Carson 10
25 3300 CREAM AND GREEN 15 K White 8-0 G Dickie 3
26 2-00 SANDS OF TIME 8 (F) R Simpson 7-12 N Carlisle 6
27 -003 MISS MARJORIE 18 (C,S) L Holt 7-11 R Fox 8
29 0-00 WIND AND WAVE 42 (V) D Laing 7-7 T Williams 4
30 0-00 STAR CITY 61 J Bradley 7-7 N Adams 7

2-1 Stay Low, 100-30 Sarihah, 7-2 Strellilane, 6-1 Green's Herring, 10-1 Battle Queen, 16-1 others.

9.0 HAMPTON GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-0 C & G: £959: 7f) (4)

2 10 CHAIN SHOT 21 (S) N Vigors 9-2 S Dawson 4
3 10 LUCKY JO 35 (F) J Berry 9-2 J Carroll (5) 2
13 2 DRAGONS WRATH 25 H Cecil 8-11 S Cauthen 1
18 4 PERNIENTE 28 C Brittain 8-11 P Waldron 3

4-5 Dragons Wrath, 3-1 Perniente, 6-1 Chain Shot.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 14 winners from 30 runners, 46.7%; G Harwood, 8 from 39, 20.5%; K Brassey, 10 from 65, 15.4%; P Cole, 10 from 89, 11.2%. (Only qualifiers).

JOCKEYS: S Cauthen, 27 winners from 105 rides, 25.7%; G Starkey, 9 from 38, 23.7%; W Carson, 17 from 107, 15.9%; T Williams, 8 from 59, 13.6%; T Quinn, 11 from 83, 13.3%; G Duffield, 10 from 76, 13.2%.

MOTOR RACING

Detroit could see a charge from the non-turbo cars

By John Blunsden

The Formula One scene shifts this weekend from the sophisticated streets of Monte Carlo to the less atmospheric environment of downtown Detroit, where the fifth of this year's 16 world championship races will take place tomorrow over 63 laps of a substantially resurfaced circuit.

Recent work on the track has been carried out primarily to remove the worst of the notorious bumps, which have been roundly condemned by many drivers and have often combined with heat and high humidity to make this one of the most exhausting of the season's grands prix.

It is also a gruelling test of transmissions, with anything from 2,000 to almost 2,800 gear changes being required during the race, depending on whether a driver uses every ratio on his way down from top to bottom or takes a few short-cuts with his gear lever.

Tomorrow's race offers cars and drivers with 3.5-litre normally aspirated engines their best chance of the year against the all-powerful turbocharged opposition.

Ken Tyrrell, for one, having seen one of his cars finish fifth at Monaco, expects both his drivers to finish in the top six this weekend, given mechanical reliability, and perhaps one of them earn a place on the victory rostrum.

It was in Detroit in 1983 that Michele Alboreto, now with Ferrari, scored the last "normally aspirated" victory with a three-litre Tyrrell-Ford.

However, despite their extra weight, their less nimble performance through the tight corners and the inability to use all their available power on some of the short straights, the turbocharged cars will almost certainly be setting the pace again this weekend.

Everything points to a continuation of the personal contest between Nigel Mansell and Ayrton Senna, which Mansell seemed to be winning convincingly at Monaco until he was halted by a hole in an exhaust pipe.

Both have made the journey to Detroit brimful of confidence. Mansell is comforted by the knowledge that his Canon Williams-Honda was in a class of its own at Monaco; and Senna is happy to return to the scene where he was on pole position for the last two years, and the comfortable winner in 1986, with an actively suspended Camel Lotus which emerged a clear winner of its last race.

Nelson Piquet, his 1984 Detroit victory for Brabham notwithstanding, is no lover of street circuits, but he should be capable of keeping the Williams flag flying should Mansell run into trouble.

But this time Senna can expect only limited support from Satoru Nakajima, whose lack of familiarity with the circuit will be a heavy burden to carry.

This is unlikely to be the best race, either, for the Marlboro McLaren team, whose cars perform best on faster tracks. But neither Alain Prost nor Stefan Johansson is likely to be very far off the pace.

There are also four other teams — Ferrari, Benetton, Arrows and Brabham — whose recent progress renders them, in equestrian parlance, good each-way bets.

Ferrari seem to have found some reliability to match their steadily improving chassis performance while Benetton will have the benefit for the first time of a revised Ford turbo engine with improved throttle response.

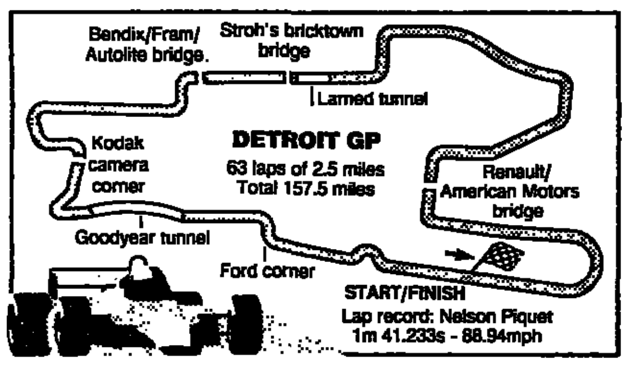
Arrows have demonstrated impressive improvements in chassis response and should be less inhibited by fuel consumption in Detroit.

Not for the first time, the Detroit Grand Prix promises to be one of the more open contests of the season.

● This weekend sees Britain's only 24-hour race get under way at Snetterton in Norfolk. A large entry was received for the Willhire event but only 36 starters will line up on the grid tomorrow. Among the leading entries is last year's winner, Mike Smith, in a Ford Cosworth. The BBC Radio 1 disc jockey is teaming up again with his partner from last year, Lionel Abbott.

Leading standings

World championship: Drivers: 1, A Prost (Fr), 18pts; 2, A Senna (Br), 15; 3, S Johansson (Swe), 13; 4, N Piquet (Br), 12; 5, N Mansell (GB), 10; 6, M Alboreto (It), 8; 7, G Berger (Austria), 6; 8, A De Cesaris (It), 4; equal 9, S Nakajima (Japan), E Cheever (US); equal 11, T Boutsen (Bel), M Brundle (GB), J Palmer (GB), 2; equal 14, R Arnoux (Fr), I Capelli (It), 1. **Constructors:** 1, McLaren-TAG, 31; 2, Williams-Honda, 22; 3, Lotus-Honda, 18; 4, Ferrari, 14; 5, Brabham-BMW, 4; 6, Arrows-Megatron, 3; equal 7, Zakspeed, Tyrrell-Ford, Benetton-Ford, 2; equal 10, March-Ford, Ligier-Megatron, 1.



Wimbledon serves up more than strawberries and the sour cream of the circuit

Spitting image of good manners

By David Miller
Chief Sports Correspondent

Courtly manners: Schroeder shaking hands with the bespectacled Drobny in 1949

The status of Wimbledon in the British public mind is such that, should a Czechoslovak be seen on television to spit during a match with a Paraguayan in Abidjan, the viewer will indignantly write to the chairman of the All England Club in protest.

In the worldwide sporting arena there is no event more than Wimbledon which is such a paragon of the sporting ethic, or where any aberration of this is more startlingly conspicious. Some people associate Wimbledon with strawberries and silly hats, yet it is best remembered for style and manners, a pinnacle of which was that unforgettable encounter in 1966 between Santana, of Spain, the eventual champion, and Osuna, of Mexico: a lyric to sporting competition.

Down the years it has been the ugly exception that has proved the rule. If John McEnroe has an outburst at Queen's Club, it is to Wimbledon that the public protest. R. E. Hadingham, the chairman, otherwise known as Buzzer, had several hundred letters on one such occasion, imploring him "to show the majority" that sullen behaviour would not be tolerated.

Hadingham has recently been inundated with letters of outrage at the prevalence of spitting on court. If Wimbledon will not stand up, they say, who will? Ted Schroeder, the Wimbledon champion of 1949, recently gave away his Davis Cup medals, saying he never wished to see them again, after the United States Association's volte-face on readmitting McEnroe for selection consideration.

It is unlikely that McEnroe knew, when he withdrew last week from Wimbledon, that Hadingham had gained the agreement in Paris of Marshall Happer, director of the Men's International Professional Tennis Council, for a streamlined disciplinary procedure leading to disqualification for abuse of officials.

Philipe Chatrier, the president of the International Federation, and Brian Tobin, the Australian president, approve and Happer has written to the Association of Tennis Professionals for their sanction.

The intention, Hadingham says, is to eliminate, in serious incidents of abuse of linesmen or umpires, the four-stage process of warning, forfeit of point, forfeit of game, disqualification; and to have only the initial warning.

Players escape with too many warnings, Hadingham implies, and Happer has found a rule, amid the profusion of regulations that threaten to swamp professional tennis, which will facilitate Hadingham's suggestion.

Hadingham agrees that the umpire is placed in a most sensitive position by players' bad behaviour. "It needs a very experienced man to get it right," he says. "There are times, I must admit, when an umpire, in trying to establish that he is the boss, should himself be warned. But on the whole they do get it right."

Hadingham is happily recovered from a recent serious illness and hopes to be on duty throughout his fourth championships as chairman. He will try to persuade players, at an informal chat, not to spit on court. He had warned McEnroe, in writing, after the walk-off in Düsseldorf, that his Wimbledon entry could be refused.

"You have to appeal to the good sense of players," Hadingham says. "It is important never to talk down to them. I'm very much against a schoolmasterish attitude."

Another important discussion between Wimbledon and MIPTC is for an alteration in the dates of the championships, which traditionally, though inexplicably, are always six weeks before the first Monday in August. Happer has requested that Hadingham and his committee consider putting back the dates at least a week, to allow a longer period, after the French championships on clay, for practice adjustment on grass.

This is, of course, wholly in Wimbledon's interest, because, with the change of the Australian championships to synthetic courts, grass is now conspicuously the minority surface. If players are to remain happy in making the switch once a year to grass, they must have reasonable practice time.

Australia switched because the State and Federal governments offered the Australian federation Aus$60 million to move to Flinders Park from outdated Kooyong, so long as the courts were available to the public. Hadingham sees this as no threat to Wimbledon's tradition.

"I'm a purist" he says. "It's *lawn* tennis, whatever is played elsewhere, even if they've taken the 'Lawn' out of the International Tennis Federation's title. For as long as we can ensure a run-up of other grass tournaments before Wimbledon, *and* that we can maintain the quality of our own courts, Wimbledon can continue indefinitely as it is."

The grand slam is now more interesting, he considers, with its variation from Australian synthetic, Paris clay, New York hard/cement to Wimbledon grass. "The worst thing for tennis would be to have a standard surface, producing a standard game like the target golf of American courses."

Hadingham admits, however, that it may be difficult to push back Wimbledon's dates because of conflict with other British public events during a crowded summer. The All England Club already gives £300,000 to the Lawn Tennis Association to assist in the maintenance of tournaments at Beckenham, Bristol, Eastbourne and elsewhere.

It is interesting to observe that the public's expectation of sportmanship at Wimbledon is in no respect diminished since the admission of open professionalism. It is Hadingham's opinion that the inclusion of tennis in the Olympic Games makes sense. "The Games should be open in this age," he says.

Troubleshooter is ready in 'Mission Control'

By Andrew Longmore

The groundsman has temporarily disappeared. The practice courts are out of action. The rain pours down and both telephones ring at once. If you like the quiet life, do not go into Alan Mills's office during Wimbledon.

For the next two weeks, Mills is the most powerful man in tennis. As the Wimbledon referee, he has the ultimate power to suspend a player from the tournament. Contrary to popular opinion, however, he does not spend his time with his feet up waiting for a touch of racket abuse on court 12 or an audible obscenity on court one. Anything to do with the tennis for the four weeks before and the two weeks during the greatest tennis tournament in the world is down to the robust Mills. No wonder his office is known as "Mission Control".

In fact the role of judge is his least favourite part of the week. "My *idea of an ideal tournament* would be not to have to go out on court once," he says. Unfortunately, it is the one most people see and remember. A player throws a tantrum, summons the referee and for millions of TV viewers, his gentle features become the stern face of authority. Often Mills has anticipated the problem anyway, as he keeps one eye on a bank of TV screens above his desk. "If there seems to be trouble brewing I will go down and take a look. I can get from my office to the courts in 20 seconds."

Mills is genuinely pleased that he has had to make that journey less frequently in recent years. There were only five code violations at Wimbledon last year, which says something for the game's new code of conduct but as much, too, for the spirit of co-operation Mills has fostered between the officials and the players.

"There is a certain awe about Wimbledon which has been inhibiting to the players but that is definitely changing," he says. "In the past it has been difficult to communicate with the referee, but I have tried to make myself available to the players and the committee have gone a long way towards making the players feel more comfortable."

A former Davis Cup player, Mills understands better than most the *fragile* relationship between players and officials. Any one of his many jobs is a potential source of tension.

"If the players think there has been a mistake in the office, you will hear from them very quickly, but as long as they can see why you are doing so, they will be as good as gold. They are becoming more professional in every way and that puts pressure on us to be more professional, too."

Mills referees two other tournaments during the year, in Monaco and Florida, and is on Christian-name terms with most players — and vice versa — but he knows there is a delicate balance between gaining friendship and losing respect. That familiarity has not stopped him from getting his share of ear-bashings from irate players over the years. Equally it has not stopped him trying to help them, even down to supplying a plate of boiled potatoes for one player between matches on the final day last year.

But there is one thing which tests even his well-developed sense of humour: the rain. On the wall next to his desk, Mills has the Wimbledon master plan, the number of matches that *should* be completed on each day. The chances of the show going according to plan are virtually nil, Mills estimates. In 1982, only two days were not affected by rain, but the tournament still finished on time.

Mills, aged 51, has a devoted staff of 40 or so whom he controls with a well-judged mixture of the carrot and the cosh. But this year he has a computer to help him organize the order of play, which is his most time-consuming task.

Just as the biggest crowd-pullers, Pat Cash and Boris Becker, have to be put on "safe" courts, often on police advice, unseeded players who come through to the later stages must get their chance on the show courts. Mills has to make the equation balance and ensure that a player is not scheduled for two matches in different places at the same time.

By the end of the tournament, Mills and his staff will have allocated, collated and supervised 700 matches involving almost 500 players.

It should, he says optimistically, be a piece of cake compared to the schedule of 1,000 matches in a week he has to organize at the St George's Hill Tennis Club in Weybridge, where he is resident professional. His experience as referee during the past four years tells him that will not be the case.

"My ideal would be perfect weather and perfect behaviour," he says, gazing at the rain. Will the absence of John McEnroe ease his task? "Wimbledon is the greatest tournament in the world and it is a shame all the greatest players will not be here." Diplomacy will be another of Mills's qualities tested to the limit over the next two weeks.

Mills: man in the hot seat

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BOWLS

Leicestershire rely on men of experience

By Gordon Allan

Leicestershire, beaten finalists in the Middleton Cup last August, will field the bulk of that team when they play Warwickshire at Blaby today. There are three unchanged rinks — those of Roger Cooper, Colin Shaw and George Hodges — and five new men.

Paul Clarke's rink has been recast, with King at lead, Johnson at two and Lane his third man.

Leicestershire beat Bedfordshire in their opening match last Saturday but Warwickshire have already beaten Cambridgeshire and Huntingdonshire, and a win would give them a fine chance of qualifying for the quarter-finals on July 25.

Wiltshire, the holders, who lost to Worcestershire a fortnight ago, have a difficult assignment against Gloucestershire at Cheltenham. The same is true of Worcestershire's task against Cornwall. In the match of the day in the south west Somerset, who have figured in six finals in the past 10 years, play Devon at Weston-super-Mare.

The match between Suffolk and Northamptonshire, which was stopped last weekend when rain flooded the Marlborough green — Suffolk were leading 101-49 at the time — will be completed on July 11.

GYMNASTICS

Langley returns to put shoulder to the test

By Peter Aykroyd

The process of selecting the British team for the world championships at Rotterdam in October begins tomorrow when the first of three trials is held at Liverpool.

Consisting of compulsory and optional exercises, the Kraft trials will be tackled by 41 leading gymnasts — 20 men and 21 women — from whom six men and six women will be chosen for the world squad. The second trial takes place at Lilleshall National Sports Centre in August and the third at Winchester in September.

The men's trial tomorrow includes two former British champions who returned to top-level competition after a long absence. Terry Bartlett, the 1986 champion, is back from university in the United States and Keith Langley, champion in 1981, is staging a come-back after a serious shoulder injury.

Andrew Morris, the national champion, is expected to head tomorrow's gradings with the senior internationals. David Simpson and Carl Beynon, close behind.

Of women contenders, Lisa Elliott, the British champion, must be a strong favourite for success, as are Catherine Bain, Karen Hargate and Karen Kennedy.

GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

CRICKET

Second Cornhill Insurance Test
11.0, 96 overs minimum
LORD'S: England v Pakistan.

Britannic Assurance County Championship
11.0, 110 overs minimum
SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v Middlesex.
LIVERPOOL: Lancashire v Kent.
LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Sussex.
LUTON: Northamptonshire v Warwickshire.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Worcestershire.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Essex.

Other match
11.30 to 6.30
THE PARKS: Oxford University v Glamorgan.

Schools matches: Bedford v Felsted: Blundell's v Old Blundellians: Canford v Taunton; Christ's Hospital v Eastbourne College: Cranbrook v St Edmund's, Canterbury; King's, Bruton v Queen's, Taunton: King's, Gloucester v Marling; Millfield v Clifton College: Radley v Bradfield; Repton v Shrewsbury: Sherborne v Downside; Tonbridge v Lancing.

BASEBALL

SCOTTISH AMICABLE NATIONAL LEAGUE (2.0): Humberside County Bears v Lancashire Red Sox (at Hull); London Warriors v Mersey Mariners (at Richmond); Nottingham Knights v Southern Tigers (at West Bridgford).

OTHER SPORT

ATHLETICS: Dairy Crest international: England v Czechoslovakia v Italy (at Portsmouth); Southern Counties AAA Tournament (at Crystal Palace): Scotrail national championships (at Meadowbank).
BOWLS (2.0): Alsop Cup: Northumberland v Durham (at Newcastle): Yorkshire v Cumbria (at York). **Middleton Cup: Group 1A:** Lancashire v Northumberland (at Southport); Yorkshire v Cumbria (at York Bert Keech). **Group 1B:** Durham v Lincolnshire (at Norton). Nottinghamshire v Derbyshire (at Nottingham). **Group 2A:** Leicestershire v Warwickshire (at Blaby). Huntingtonshire v Cambridgeshire (at Peterborough Baker Perkins). **Group 2B:** Norfolk v Suffolk (at Norfolk). Northants v Hertfordshire (at Northampton Abington). **Group 3A:** Surrey v Sussex (at Croydon). Isle of Wight v Hampshire (at Shanklin). **Group 3B:** Kent v Middlesex (at Deal). Oxfordshire v Berkshire (at Oxford City and County) **Group 4A:** Gloucestershire v Wiltshire (at Cheltenham). Worcestershire v Cornwall (at Winscombe). **Group 4B:** Dorset v Herefordshire (at Bath). Somerset v Devon (at Weston-super-Mare Victoria).
CROQUET: Men's and women's championships (at Cheltenham): *Veterans' championships (at Southwick):* Golf Croquet Cups (at Phyllis Court CC, Berkshire); *Weekends at Crawley.* Edgbaston.
CYCLING: *Isle of Man Week:* RTTC 24 hour National Championships (at Ringwood, Hants).
EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International horse show (at NEC, Birmingham).
GLIDING: Open class national championships and Lasham regionals (at Lasham airfield, Alton, Hampshire).
GOLF: South Western Counties championships (at Burnham and Berrow GC, Somerset)
MOTOR SPORT: Willhire 24-hour race (at Snetterton, 4pm).
POLO: Royal Windsor Cup (at Windsor).
POWERBOATING: Cetrek/Camden Trophies (at Poole).
TENNIS: Bristol Trophy: Pilkington Glass women's championships (at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne): Northern Ireland v England (at Belfast). Northern championship match: Yorkshire v Lancashire (at Huddersfield).
VOLLEYBALL: British men's championships (at Newtownabbey: 10.00am and 3pm).
WEIGHTLIFTING: British Senior powerlifting championships (at Milton Keynes).
YACHTING: Impala open and national championships (at Cowes): Cowes round the island race; EAORA Walton trophy (at Walton-on-the-Naze): Zigwener trophy (on the Clyde).

TOMORROW

CRICKET

Refuge Assurance League
2.0 to 7.0, 40 overs unless stated
ILKESTON: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire.
BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Middlesex.
OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire v Kent.
LUTON: Northamptonshire v Glamorgan.
TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v Worcestershire.
BATH: Somerset v Sussex.
EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Essex.
HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Surrey.

OTHER SPORT

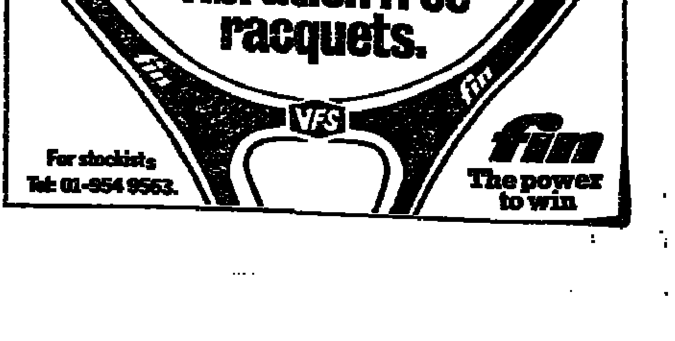
ATHLETICS: Pearl Assurance Great North run (at Newcastle upon Tyne)
CROQUET: Golf Croquet Cups (at Phyllis Court CC, Berkshire). *Weekends at Crawley.* Edgbaston
CYCLING: Munns Grand Prix (Newgate Street, London): National Professional Road Race (at Newport, Shropshire): RTTC 24 Hour National Championships (at Ringwood, Hants).
EQUESTRIANISM: Royal International horse show (at NEC, Birmingham)
GLIDING: Open class national championships and Lasham regionals (at Lasham airfield, Alton, Hampshire).
MOTO-CROSS: British Sidecar Championship, *second round* (at Consett, Co Durham)
MOTOR SPORT: *Willhire 24-hour race* (at Snetterton; continued from Saturday); *Renault 5 Elf Turbo UK Cup (at Mallory Park).*
ORIENTEERING: National event (at Keswick).
POLO: Royal Windsor Cup (at Windsor).
POWERBOATING: Cetrek/Camden Trophies (at Poole).
TENNIS: Northern Championship match: Northumberland v Cumbria (at Newcastle).
VOLLEYBALL: British men's championships (at Newtownabbey, 10 0 and 2 30); MDBO/Women's Tournament (at the Athletics Institute, Birmingham)
WEIGHTLIFTING: British Senior powerlifting championships (at Milton Keynes).
YACHTING: Impala open and national championships (at Cowes): Admiral's Cup trials (at Lymington); EARORA Lowestoft to Harwich race.

SPORT ON TV

WORLD CUP RUGBY: The final: New Zealand v France, live from Auckland. BBC1: 3.45am.
GRANDSTAND: World Cup rugby: The entire final between New Zealand and France. **Cricket:** Play from the second test between England and Pakistan at Lord's. **Tennis:** The Pilkington Glass women's championship final, from Eastbourne. **Rallying:** Round four of the Shell Oils Open championship, from Scotland. **Show jumping:** The Royal International horse show, from Birmingham. **Hockey:** Highlights from Great Britain v Australia in the Champions' Trophy, from Holland. BBC1: 11.15am-5.05pm.
ATHLETICS: The Dairy Crest International: England v Italy v Czechoslovakia, from Portsmouth. ITV: 3pm.
CRICKET: The second Test: Play from Lord's. BBC2: 4.40pm.
GOLF: The US Open: Coverage of the third round, from San Francisco. C4: 10pm.
SPORTS SPECIAL: Rugby Union: Highlights from the World Cup final. **Show-jumping:** Highlights from Birmingham. **Basketball:** NBA final between Los Angeles Lakers and Boston Celtics. **Cricket:** Highlights of the second Test. **Tennis:** Highlights from the Eastbourne final. **Athletics:** East Germany v the Soviet Union, from East Berlin. BBC1: 10pm.

TOMORROW

SUNDAY GRANDSTAND: Show jumping: The Royal International Horse Show, from Birmingham. **Cricket:** Refuge Assurance League: Derbyshire v Gloucestershire, from Derby. **Athletics:** Haringey AC in the European Clubs' final. **Motor racing:** Opening laps of the Detroit Grand Prix. BBC2: 1 30-6 55pm.
INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS: The Pearl Assurance Great North Run, from Newcastle upon Tyne. ITV: 3 30pm.
ROWING: The Leyland/Daf power sprint, from Evesham. C4: 6.15pm.
CHALLENGE TO SPORT: Handball. C4: 7pm.
GOLF: The US Open: Coverage of the final round. C4: 10.15pm.
SHOW JUMPING: The Everest Grand Prix, from Birmingham. BBC1: 11pm
MOTOR RACING: Highlights from the Detroit Grand Prix. BBC2: 11.10pm.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The power to win

TENNIS

ATP waits for a decision on tests

By Richard Evans

Members of the Association of Tennis Professionals will be told whether they are to undergo compulsory drugs-testing at Wimbledon when they gather at the Gloucester Hotel for their annual general meeting this morning.

Unlike several other highly sensitive issues that will be raised, the men players will have nothing to say on the drugs issue because, at their own instigation, a programme that allows the Mens International Professional Tennis Council to test at two or more of the world's top five tournaments each year has already been agreed.

However, it was thought that Wimbledon would be given a miss this year because of the highly indignant reaction of the Lawn Tennis Association to last year's testing. Now two factors have made that conclusion less certain. First, Colin Moynihan, the new Minister for Sport, has come out strongly in favour of drug tests for athletes, and second, Dr Joseph Persh, the New York doctor who carried out the tests for Wimbledon last year, was spotted in the lobby of the Gloucester.

Few of the players will view his presence with alarm because even the softest of social drugs seems to be out of fashion on the tour. However, the political issues that will be discussed by the players could bring more than a snort of protest from the MIPTC.

As negotiations over the players' pension fund continue in less-than-harmonious fashion, the players will be asked if they want to remain part of the game's governing body that is made up of three ITF, three ATP and three tournament director representatives.

A breakaway by the ATP would not necessarily be catastrophic but it would lead to a major restructuring of the way in which tennis is run.

In the meantime, the two sides are reportedly "miles apart" on guidelines for the $2.5 million-a-year (£1.54 million) donation from the grand prix tournaments toward the players' pension fund.

The players' negotiating hand promises to be strengthened next week if one of the ATP council members, possibly Harold Solomon, agrees to step down so that the new executive director, Hamilton Jordan, can take his place. As Jordan sat eyeball-to-eyeball with Iranian revolutionaries during his time as Jimmy Carter's White House chief of staff, negotiating a players' pension fund should not prove especially daunting.

A birthday let-down for Bates

By Richard Eaton

Jeremy Bates's 25th birthday yesterday was very different from last year's when he played a quarter-final in the Bristol Trophy and Miss Bristol presented a cake to him. This time he was scheduled first match on, which meant he had to entertain himself for a full seven hours before being told that he would not play because the courts were too wet.

Britain's leading player on current form thus tries again today to get a match against the seeded South African, Eddy Edwards, which if he wins will give him a quarter-final for the third year running. To keep his spirits up Bates practised on hard court, played an inventive game of cricket outside the club house and gave a surprisingly buoyant press conference.

He still believes this could be the year when he breaks his Wimbledon jinx of four first round defeats, because his form in the last three weeks since assisted by the Australian, Warren Jacques, has been so good.

"I know there will be some restructuring of positions but Warren is the kind of person who is required to succeed Paul Hutchins when he leaves," Bates said.

POLO

Muddy battle for Cup at Smith's Lawn

By John Watson

After weeks of rain, the grounds at Smith's Lawn have never looked more like a battle field than they did yesterday after only two or three chukkas of the Royal Windsor Cup semi-finals.

In the windy, sluggish, all-bouncing conditions Sladmore, who are put together by the Horswell brothers, defeated Galen Western's Maple Leafs by seven goals to six.

Both teams aggregated the top 15-goal handicap and it was a level-pegging battle throughout. Only one man excelled his handicap and that was the Maple Leafs' number one, Rupert Gordon, who was standing in for the injured John Yeoman.

For Sladmore, David Woodd and the New Zealander, Patrick McIldowie (who has produced some nice ponies for the Horswells) made a strong forward tandem, to lever on the pivot role of John Horswell.

The Maple Leafs, backing up with a superb display of mutual support, made a frenzied attempt to equalise in the last seconds of the fifth and last chukka and were unlucky not to do so.

SLADMORE: 1, D Woodd (3). 2, P McIldowie (3). 3, J Horswell (6). back, E Horswell (3).
MAPLE LEAFS: 2, R Gordon (1); 2, HRH The Prince of Wales (4). 3, R Walton (8); back, G Weston (2).

Navratilova rounds on her equipment sponsors to combat the emerging threat from Graf

Shaping up for a new challenge

A racket racket: Left, Martina Navratilova last year using the square-headed Yonex R-22 racket. Centre, Miss Navratilova, in Paris this month, using the Dunlop Max 200G racket, although the strings bear the Yonex logo. Right: Steffi Graf, also in Paris, with the Dunlop racket (and Dunlop logo) with which she won the title at Miss Navratilova's expense

By Barry Wood

Martina Navratilova has switched to a racket exactly the same as that used by her new rival, Steffi Graf, in an attempt to halt her *unprecedented spell of nearly seven months* without a tournament victory and retain her Wimbledon championship.

Miss Navratilova has a contract with the Japanese company, Yonex, to use its rackets, reputed to be worth at least £250,000 a year to her. But last month she made the sudden decision to change her racket, allowing herself just a few days to practise and adjust before the French Open, and putting at risk the contract.

Her new racket, which she has been using at Eastbourne this week, is the British-made Dunlop Max 200G, although the strings bear the Yonex logo. "On the first day of the French championships, we were asked by her agents if *we could supply four Max 200G rackets for* Martina," a Dunlop spokesman said. "We were surprised but happy to do so. We asked why she wanted them and were told that she had been a little uncertain of her form in Rome a couple of weeks before [where she was defeated for the first time by Gabriela Sabatini], and she had in the course of practice picked up one of Carling Bassett's 200G rackets — the same, by coincidence or not, that Steffi Graf uses.

"She apparently felt that she wanted to use it at the French Open, an unusual decision so close to a major event." In the Paris final, Miss Graf beat Miss Navratilova in three sets.

The Dunlop racket, which has won a Queen's Award for Industry and is used by John McEnroe among others, is made by a unique process. It is injection-moulded and made from very short graphite fibres in a matrix of nylon and is extremely flexible. The effect of the shorter fibres reduces vibration and although the racket is not as strong as some other models, it is more than adequate for normal use.

Now Yonex, alarmed at the defection of its leading flag-bearer, has responded by announcing that it intends to develop a similar racket for Miss Navratilova. Dunlop believes that is impossible.

"There is nothing close to it in the world and it is patented and cannot be copied, so we were a little surprised to read that her present manufacturers are intending to produce a racket like it," Dunlop said.

Miss Navratilova has made startling changes before in her quest for success. Just before Wimbledon four years ago, and after suffering what was to be her only defeat of the year [at the hands of Kathy Horvath in the fourth round of the French Open], she sacked her coach, Renee Richards. On the eve of this year's Australian Open, she parted company with Mike Estep, the coach with whom she had enjoyed unparalleled success, and invited Virginia Wade to join her entourage. That arrangement was ended just before the French Open, when Miss Navratilova re-engaged Miss Richards at the French championships.

GOLF: ACCURATE IRISHMAN DEFIES THE ELEMENTS

Darcy collects six birdies to challenge Woosnam

Eamonn Darcy fired six birdies in nine holes to take the third round lead in the £150,000 Volvo Belgian Open golf championship at Royal Waterloo yesterday.

The 34-year-old Irishman, seeking his first win since 1983, set out four shots behind Ian Woosnam but defied persistent rain and flooded greens to go out in a five below par 31.

He swooped 11 under par and one ahead of Woosnam, who went to the turn in 36. The Welshman was being chased by another Irishman, Ronan Rafferty, Nick Faldo, Gavin Levenson, of South African, the winner in 1979, and Berkshire's Barry Lane, who were all eight under par.

Play had resumed after a delay of two and three quarter hours. Soggy fairways and flooded greens had the ground staff franctically trying to clear the water as Woosnam dropped his first shot of the championship with a five at the third hole.

He fell back to nine under par, with Faldo and Darcy each getting an early birdie to improve to seven under alongside Fowler, who birdied the first two holes.

Sweden's Ove Sellberg proved the elements could be beaten with a six below 65 to post a six under par target of 207, but conditions were becoming progressively worse for the later starters.

EARLY LEADING THIRD ROUND SCORES: 210: R Boxall 67. E Rodriguez (Spain) 67. 211: G Calli (Italy) 68; P Curry 67, S Bishop 67. 212: C Stroemberg (Sweden) 68, J Rystroem (Sweden) 69: C Mason 68. 213: C Rocca (Italy) 69: R Drummond 69. 214: M King 70. C Laurence 70: P Teravainen (US) 70. J Rivero (Spain) 71: D Feherty 71. W Humphreys 71. 215: J Anglada (Spain) 71. R Fisher 71.

Johannesburg (Reuter) — South African golf officials said yesterday they hoped to entice leading foreign players to this year's Sunshine Circuit by almost doubling prize money to a record 2.1 million rand ($1.05million).

The executive director of the South African Professional Golfers' Association, Jimmy Hemphill, said each of the 14 events, which run from November to March 1988, would carry a minimum of 150,000 rand ($75,000) in prize money.

Irish mourn in wake of Ballesteros's exit

By George Ace

One cannot hide the disappointment through Ireland that Severiano Ballesteros will not be defending his Carrolls Irish Open title at Portmarnock, from July 2 to 5.

Joe Flanagan, the tournament director, has refused to join the "knock Seve brigade". But he admitted to being sorry that the Spaniard "will not be with us this year," at a Press conference in Dublin. "He is beginning to show the stress and strain of his years at the top. He is still a young man but I cannot condemn him for taking a longer break between tournaments. I feel certain that Seve has not completely deserted the Carrolls Irish Open."

Mark O'Meara will head the American challenge and Jack Nicklaus jnr is among an entry which also includes Bernhard Langer, the winner two years ago, and all the other big names on the European circuit. O'Meara, aged 31, was a member of the US Ryder Cup team in 1985 and is the reigning Australian Masters champion. Total prize money is IR£225,000, with the winner receiving £37,500.

Carrolls will be celebrating their 25th year as sponsors of Irish golf. The company took over the Irish Hospital Sweeps Tournament in 1963, revived the Irish Open in 1975 and have succeeded in making it one of the most popular tournaments on the circuit.

Britons happy but damp

From John Hennessy
The Hague

Penny Grice-Whitaker, a former English stroke-player champion produced a brilliant round of golf in persistent rain to secure a *four-shot lead on the second day* of the Volmac Open at The Hague Country Club yesterday. She scored 66, six under par, for a total of 134, 10 under par.

Dale Reid, *a little Scot with a* big golf game, took one stroke more for 138 and Alison Nicholas, an Englishwoman cast in the same diminutive mould, brought in the same score for a total of 139.

Mrs Grice-Whitaker and Miss Reid formed a magnetic three-ball with Laura Davies, towering over the two of them, and there was a time when every hole seemed to produce some fireworks, after Mrs Grice-Whitaker had set the pace by holing a 45-yard pitch shot for an eagle three at the first.

Miss Davies, however, could not keep her game under strict control, so that it was the Scot who took up an absorbing challenge after Mrs Grice-Whitaker had gone to the turn in 31, five under par. Miss Reid, out in 34, came home in 33. Neither she nor the leader once dropped a shot to par.

If that pitch in at the first was the most profitable shot of Mrs Grice-Whitaker's round, it was a five-iron into the elevated ninth green with only half the flagstick visible, which gave her the greatest pleasure. From 147 yards out, she hit the ball to just two feet.

She then reeled off par after par, perfectly satisfied, she said later, to get through a difficult passage without surrendering a stroke. A six iron to 15 feet at the 15th was her final thrust.

Miss Reid drove beautifully, hit her irons uncertainly, and scrambled superbly when, occasionally, she had to.

LEADING SECOND ROUND SCORES (GB unless stated): 134: P Grice-Whitaker 68, 66. 138: D Reid 71, 67. 139: A Nicholas 72, 67. 141: C Waite, 69, 72. 142: P Conley (US) 69, 73. J Connachan 69, 73; L Davies 70, 72. M Garner 70, 72. 143: D Dowling 73, 70. 144: B Boozer (US) 72, 72. P Johnson 75, 69. 145: D Heinicke (US) 71, 74; J Soulsby 71, 74. 146: K Espinasse (Fr) 73, 73; R Hast 73, 73. M I Taya (Fr) 74, 72. 147: K Douglas 76, 71; E Glass 74, 73; K Hart (US) 71, 76. L Neumann (Swe) 72, 75; P Nilsson (Swe) 73, 74; C Panton 72, 75.

No double shift for the veterans

By Alan Booth

Veteran professionals, some in their late 60s and early 70s, have been given a reprieve from the hardship of playing 36 holes in one day, following the abandonment of play in the second round of the Trusthouse Forte PGA seniors championship at Coventry yesterday.

After 16 hours of torrential rain, which flooded the Finham Park course and left some greens under 10 inches of water, play was at first postponed for two hours to see whether the weather would improve and then ruled out for the day.

It was then decided by PGA officials that the second round should be played today with the final two rounds tomorrow.

This news was received with some concern by the older players, among them John Panton, aged 70, twice winner of the event and a former world seniors champion, and Ken Bousfield, aged 67, a former Ryder Cup player who some years ago underwent a heart operation.

Both felt they could not tackle two rounds in one day and two of the younger players, the tournament leader, Neil Coles, and Ross Whitehead, both aged 52, made representations to the PGA officials on their behalf.

After consultation with the sponsors it was agreed that the tournament should be reduced to 54 holes, with one round being played today and the final round tomorrow. The sponsors agreed to retain the prize fund at £30,000, although they could have reduced it under the conditions of the event.

"PGA rules stipulate that every effort should be made to play the full 72 holes, but with senior players involved it was felt that it was asking too much for the older ones to play 36 holes in a day," Whitehead said. He is the professional at Moor Park and chairman of the East Region PGA. "While players like Neil Coles and myself are still active and able to play two rounds in a day, we have to show consideration to those who are now retired and play the game only occasionally for pleasure."

FOR THE RECORD

BADMINTON

GRAND PRIX STANDINGS: (IBF): Men's singles: 1, M Frost (Den) 890pts. 2, Y Guobao (China), 870. 3, D Hall (GB), 855. 4, I Frederiksen (Den) 770. 5, Z Jianhua (China), 700. 6, Poul-Erik Hoyer-Larsen (Den), 695. 7, Jens-Peter Nierhoff (Den) 690. 8, Sung Hae Park (S Kor) 675. 9, I Sugiarto (Indo). 670. 10, Yang Yang (China) 620.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: American League: New York Yankees 6, Baltimore Orioles 3. Cleveland Indians 7 Boston Red Sox 5. Milwaukee Brewers 6, Toronto Blue Jays 3. Kansas City Royals 10 California Angels 4. National League. Chicago Cubs 9, Philadelphia Phillies 7. New York Mets 10, Montreal Expos 7. Cincinnati Reds 8, Atlanta Braves 4. St Louis Cardinals 8 Pittsburgh Pirates 6. Los Angeles Dodgers 6, Houston Astros 4; San Diego Padres 3 San Francisco Giants 1

CRICKET

SCHOOLS MATCHES: *Essex 1st innings 109, Army 135. Essex 2nd innings 6-0. Gentlemen of Suffolk 201-7, *Ipswich 134-5.
* denotes home side

SPEEDWAY

LEAGUE CUP: Oxford v Coventry, postponed (track waterlogged). Hackney v Kings Lynn, postponed (track waterlogged).
KNOCKOUT CUP: Second round, first leg: Middlesbrough 56 Peterborough 40.
NATIONAL LEAGUE. Four-team tournament: Second leg (at Arena Essex): Wimbledon 25, Rye House 24, Arena Essex 23, Milton Keynes 24.
CHALLENGE MATCH: Ipswich 35 Reading 32 (Reading win 82-73 on aggregate)

WATER POLO

CHELTENHAM SWIMMING CLUB: International junior tournament: (Thursday's results): England 12, Sweden 10. USA 12, Denmark 2. Holland 12, France 6. [illegible] USA 20, England 3; [illegible], Denmark 4. France 13, Sweden [illegible]

FOOTBALL

SOVIET LEAGUE: Moscow CSKA 0, Lanchkhuti Guria 0. Dynamo Moscow 0, Dynamo Tbilisi 1. Alma-Ata Kairat 1, Kharkov Metallist 0; Dynamo Kiev 3, Vilnius Zalgiris 1. Dnepropetrovsk Dnepr 2, Yerevan Ararat 0. Donetsk Shakhter 1, Baku Neftchi 0; Leningrad Zenit 0, Moscow Torpedo 3. Dynamo Minsk 0, Moscow Spartak 0. Standings: 1, Spartak, 20pts; 2, Torpedo, 18; 3, Minsk, 17.

GOLF

NORTH BERWICK: World one-armed championship: Quarter-finals: A Robinson (Thorpe Hall) bt E Robertson (Hawick), 6 and 5. J Cann (Sidmouth) bt M O Grady (Tullamore), 5 and 3. C Court (Hillside) bt D Reid (Ravensworth), 2 and 1. D Parsons (L Ancresse) bt D McLean (Lundin Links), 4 and 3

CYCLING

BASLE, Switzerland: Tour de Suisse: Third stage (139km): 1, J van der Velde (Neth), 3 48 59. 2, T van Vliet (Neth), same time. 3, A Baffi (It), 7sec behind. 4, M Sergeant (Bel). 5, Dag-Erik Pedersen (Nor). 6, C Lavainne (Fr). 7, Jean-Claude Leclercq (Fr). 8, S Colage (It). 9, S Rooks (Neth). 10, A da Silva (Por) all same time. Overall Standings: 1, Da Silva, 13hr 11min 42sec. 2, Sergeant 1sec behind; 3, Rooks 17. 4, A Kappes (WG), 23. 5, H Imboden (Switz), 26sec behind. 6, A Peiper (Aus), 35. 7, M Vitali (It), 41. 8, A Hampsten (US), 53. 9, E Maechler (Switz), 58. 10, D Gisiger (Switz), 1 40. 11, G Winterberg (Switz), 1 53. 12, Leclercq 1 56. 13, T Rominger (Switz), 2 07. 14, Pedersen 2 08. 15, M Giovannetti (It).

SWIMMING

ERFURT, East Germany: National championships (winners): Men: 100m freestyle: D Richter, 50.41sec. 200m backstroke: F Baltrusch, 2min 2.28sec. Women: 400m freestyle: A Strauss, 4min 8.68sec. 100m backstroke: K Zimmermann, 1min 2.49sec. 4 x 100m freestyle: Dynamo Berlin (D Hunger, K Meissner, K Kelgass, M Stellmach), 3min 45.85sec.
EDINBURGH: Scottish National championships: Men: 400m freestyle: C McNeil (Paisley) 4min 5.98sec. 200m individual medley: Brew (Kelly College) 2:9.51 WOMEN: 200m individual medley: J Hill (Cumbernauld) 2:19.86

CYCLING

Selectors are given the message by Webster

By Peter Bryan

Darry Webster made a storybook return from the cold of a year's banishment from international selection when he won the 113¾ miles Manx international event at Douglas, Isle of Man, yesterday.

Brought into the Great Britain squad after Nick Barnes was given permission to ride in the two-day track meeting at Herne Hill this weekend, Webster more than made up for his poor start to the Manx Cycling Week after taking no real part in the first lap of the TT circuit (37½miles) on his international comeback. It left him needing to make up a deficit of 2½ minutes to bridge the gap between his group and the leaders.

On the final lap, Webster's GB team colleague and arch-rival, Paul Carran, made a brave solo attempt on the "back street" of the course. He was caught just before Ramsey, but still figured at the head of the field until Philippe Chaumontet, of France, attacked on the Gooseneck on the steepest part of the climb to the summit of Snaefell (2034ft). Webster, the first to react, went away in pursuit but it took him two miles of hard climbing to make contact. Behind them the field was in a turmoil.

Carran came back on the long ascent and did most of the work at the head of a small chasing group but once over the summit of Snaefell, for once bathed in sunshine, to the delight of the crowds who had chosen it as their vantage point, the race was just between the two leaders.

For five miles, they swooped downhill at 60mph and were still pedalling. At the notorious hairpin of Govenors Bridge, Webster went wide, forcing the Frenchman to take the inside line. With the Briton now on his wheel, Chaumontet went hard 100 yards from the finish only to misjudge the line. That error contributed in part to Webster taking the verdict with little more than what officials described as "a third of a wheel" between them.

RESULTS: Manx International (113¾ miles): 1, D Webster (GB), 4hr 44min 50sec; 2, P Chaumontet (Fr), same time; 3, P Carran (GB), at 18sec; 4, S Coles (GB), at 20; 5, C Young (Paragon R T), at 22; 6, G Guigan (Fr), same time. Teams: 1, GB (Webster, Carran and D Davie), 17pts; 2, France, 18. Club: Manchester Wheelers.

CRICKET

Lush and Stewart aim for stability

By John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent

It had to be a bad day which began with being told by the BBC that much the biggest sports question of the morning was whether Howard Kendall's days as the Everton manager were coming to an end. Such is the Corporation's fetish for football that the second Test match between England and Pakistan, sponsored by Cornhill Insurance, was lucky to get a mention, and I am afraid it stayed that way. So heavily had it rained overnight that a couple of further storms around midday were enough to rule out the chances of any play.

The crowd's disappointment was alleviated to some extent, though, by the prospect of a refund on their money, the first time such a scheme has operated for cricket in England. A jolly cheer greeted the news, which came with yesterday's abandonment soon after two o'clock.

The Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), meanwhile, announced that the management partnership of Peter Lush and Micky Stewart, which gained a distinction in Australia last winter, will be teaming up again next winter, for what Mr Lush described as: "As demanding a programme as there has been, involving different climatic conditions and providing a real test of a side's consistency."

The itinerary begins with the World Cup in India and Pakistan. The team stops on the subcontinent for a further six weeks in Pakistan, followed by Christmas at home. They then set out again for Australasia, for a Test match in Sydney and three in New Zealand plus an assortment of one-day internationals.

MrLush cited the "proximity of our own season" as making things particularly tough for the England party. The last round of County Championship matches finishes on September 15, and the teams are due in Delhi for the opening ceremony of the World Cup a fortnight later. England will then have a couple of practice game in Rawalpindi before meeting West Indies in their first World Cup fixture not far from Lahore on October 9.

As an advocate of "stability and continuity" Mr Lush clearly hopes there will not be too much swapping and switching of players between the three legs of the tour. He feels, in fact, that the players will be slow to pick and choose — to say, for example, that they will be available for New Zealand but not Pakistan — for fear of letting others in. That notwithstanding, the three separate assignments — the World Cup, the Test series in Pakistan and the visit to Australia and New Zealand — will require slightly different resources.

MrLush has spent the last two months having his left knee rebuilt. As a part of his rehabilitation, if it can be seen as that, he may go to India and Pakistan within the next few weeks to see how preparations are going and take a look at the suggested accommodation. If not Mr Lush, Mr Donald Carr may make this preliminary inspection.

Like Alan Smith, the chief executive of the TCCB, Peter Lush is very hopeful that the World Cup will take place in India and Pakistan. What has not come out into the open, though it has been talked about, is the possibility of switching it to Australia if for any political reasons — both within India and the International Cricket Conference — it becomes impossible to hold to the present arrangements.

Rain dashes hopes

By Geoffrey Wheeler

County cricket's second blank day of this dripping June was avoided only because Essex and Northamptonshire made a heroic effort to force a result at Ilford.

Essex, who could have replaced Lancashire at the head of the Britannic Assurance table by winning the match, had just reached a position to set a target when the rain returned.

Northamptonshire's declaration at 216 for eight, when play was possible after an early lunch, was followed by some super-friendly bowling which allowed Essex to dash to 155 for three in a mere 50 minutes, with the Northamptonshire wicket-takers David Ripley, the wicketkeeper, and Allan Lamb.

The lead was then 240 and the stage set for some serious cricket before a final deluge, leaving Yorkshire as the only side to have won a match this month.

ESSEX: First innings 301 for 4 dec (*G A Gooch 159).

Second Innings	
A W Lilley c Walker b Ripley	7
I Redpath c N G B Cook b Lamb	46
B R Hardie not out	45
†D E East c Capel b Ripley	13
H A Page not out	42
Extras (lb 2)	2
Total (3 wkts)	155

*G A Gooch, K W R Fletcher, G Miller, D R Pringle, J K Lever and J H Childs did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-81, 3-96.
BOWLING. G Cook 3-0-29-0; Ripley 9-0-89-2; Lamb 2-0-18-1; Larkins 4.2-0-17-0.
NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First innings 216 for 8 dec.
BOWLING: Lever 14-3-41-1, Page 16-3-53-3; Gooch 7-2-36-1; Pringle 13-5-30-3; Miller 7-3-20-0; Childs 8-2-35-0.
Umpires: D R Shepherd and M J Kitchen

NO PLAY YESTERDAY

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Gloucestershire.
Gloucestershire 301 for 3 (A J Wright 92, A W Stovold 76, P Bainbridge 56 not).
BOWLING. Radford 24-2-87-2; Pridgeon 15-1-52-0. Newport 14.3-1-71-1; Illingworth 11-3-22-0; Hick 7-0-30-0; Weston 6-1-24-0.
Match abandoned. Worcestershire 1pt, Gloucestershire 4.

BASINGSTOKE: Hampshire v Yorkshire.
Hampshire 139 for 0 (C L Smith 69 not, V P Terry 59 not).
BOWLING: Jarvis 11-3-20-0; Sidebottom 10-3-24-0; Hartley 9-2-36-0; Carrick 9-2-26-0. Berry 6-1-22-0.
Match abandoned. No points gained.

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Nottinghamshire.
Nottinghamshire 279 (D W Randall 133; T A Munton 6 for 69) and 52 for 2.
BOWLING: Donald 5-2-17-0; Smith 5-1-8-1; Munton 6-0-17-0; Parsons 7-4-8-1; Gifford 1-1-0-0
Warwickshire 214 (G J Parsons 67 not).
Match abandoned: Warwickshire 6pts, Nottinghamshire 7.

HOVE: Sussex v Glamorgan.
Sussex 200 for 3 (R I Alikhan 78); Glamorgan 99 for 1.
BOWLING: Le Roux 6-2-15-0; Babington 10-3-25-0. C M Wells 11-3-20-1; Reeve 9-3-14-0. Heseltine 8-1-23-0.
Match abandoned: Sussex 2pts, Glamorgan 1.

BATH: Somerset v Kent.
Somerset 250 (D J M Kelleher 6 for 109); Kent 139 for 3.
BOWLING: Jones 6-0-20-0; Mallender 11-3-24-1. Rose 13.4-0-34-2; Harman 15-7-19-0; Marks 17-2-40-0.
Match abandoned. Somerset 4pts, Kent 4.

DERBY: Derbyshire v Lancashire.
Lancashire 258 (O H Mortensen 4 for 40) and 118 for 2 (G D Mendis 53 not).
BOWLING: Holding 7-1-39-1; Mortensen 8-1-20-0; Warner 2-0-10-0; Newman 8-0-26-0; Barnett 8-2-21-1.
Match abandoned: Derbyshire 5pts, Lancashire 7.

FENNERS: Cambridge University v Surrey.
Surrey 258 for 8 dec (*I A Greig 104 not, M A Lynch 63). Cambridge University 180 for 7.
BOWLING Clarke 16-3-37-1; Thomas 9-3-25-2; Medlycott 27-10-55-2. Bullen 20-9-29-1. Lynch 10-5-16-1; Greig 3-1-5-0.
Match abandoned.

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Lancs (15)	9	3	1	5	23	28	99
Yorkshire(9)	9	3	1	5	20	21	89
Essex (1)	10	1	0	9	23	34	81
Somerset (16)	9	1	1	7	26	31	73
Derby (11)	7	2	2	3	16	24	72
Glam (17)	10	2	1	7	14	25	71
Northants(9)	6	2	0	4	15	18	65
Surrey (3)	8	1	1	6	22	24	62
Worcs (5)	9	1	2	6	17	27	60
Kent (8)	8	1	1	6	17	26	59
Warwick (12)	7	1	1	5	17	23	56
Middlesex(12)	7	1	2	4	19	17	52
Sussex (14)	7	1	2	4	13	19	48
Hampshire (6)	8	0	2	6	19	22	41
Notts (4)	6	0	0	6	16	22	38
Leicester (7)	7	0	1	6	12	18	30
Gloucester(2)	7	0	2	5	16	10	26

1986 positions in brackets
● Essex's record includes 8pts gained in a drawn match with the scores level

EQUESTRIANISM

Glazzard finds age is no barrier

By Jenny MacArthur

Geoff Glazzard showed that the 16-year-old mare, Sunorra, has lost none of her speed against the clock with her advancing years when winning yesterday's Thomas Cook Power and Speed class at the Royal International Horse Show at Birmingham's National Exhibition Centre.

When Glazzard took over the mare from Steve Hadley 18 months ago, age looked to be catching up with her, but he thought she would make a good back-up horse. Sunorra quickly showed herself unwilling to take a back seat.

A quick succession of wins followed, including the *Daily Mail* Cup at this show last year. Altogether she netted £14,000 in prize money in her first year, holding her own against horses half her age.

She did just that yesterday when relegating Liz Edgar, on Everest Rapier, the eight-year-old who won the Queen Elizabeth Cup last year, into second place. Eddie Macken, of Ireland, a popular visitor to this show, finished third with his new horse, Carrolls Giltspur.

Glazzard, who is looking for a new "six-year-old Sunorra" to add to his team, admits to keeping a sharp eye out for Irish horses at this show. He dislikes German horses. "You ask an Irish horse to do something but you tell a German horse."

Harvey Smith had no difficulty conveying his message to the Dutch-bred, Sanyo Shining Example, when winning this year's *Daily Mail* Cup on Thursday night.

In all, 11 horses reached the jump-off in which Malcolm Pyrah, on Towerlands Anglezarke — another 16-year-old horse — set the standard with a fast round in 35.61sec.

Smith knew he had the horse to take up the challenge. Shining Example has, almost single-handedly, kept Smith in the top 10 of the riders' rankings list over the last year with numerous wins.

The wet, stormy conditions at yesterday's show meant that the outdoor ring, where the showing classes were due to take place, had to be abandoned.

After some quick re-organizing by Raymond Brooks-Ward, the show director — who decided to use the indoor collecting ring as a show ring — all the show classes, except for the working cobs, were saved.

RESULTS: The Thomas Cook Power and Speed: 1, Sunorra (G Glazzard), 23.15sec; 2, Everest Rapier (E Edgar), 23.49; 3, Carrolls Giltspur (E Macken, Ire), 23.98. Osborne Refrigeration Winter Grade C championship: 1, Plain Jayne (M Whitaker), 0 in 25.56sec; 2, Just Mail Street (J Tun), 0 in 26.8; 3, It's Me (M Pyrah), 0 in 27.26. Daily Mail Cup: 1, Sanyo Shining Example (H Smith), 0 in 32.70sec; 2, Towerlands Anglezarke (M Pyrah), 0 in 35.61; 3, Carrolls Flight (E Macken, Ire) 4 in 34.11. Cob championship: Champion: Mrs H Griffiths' Super Ted; Reserve: Mr and Mrs R Creber's Marshall. N N Schroders Hackney Horse championship: Champion: F A Neachell's Holypark What's Wanted; Reserve: Mr E Thomason's Buckland Perfectionist.

YACHTING

America's Cup rules questioned

By Barry Pickthall

America's Cup syndicate leaders meet in Sardinia tomorrow to debate several far-reaching proposals that could bring fundamental changes to the 12-metre class, ending many of the contentious arguments that developed in Fremantle.

On the agenda is a proposal to ban glass-reinforced plastic construction until an acceptable method has been devised to analyse materials and the thickness of laminates.

Another suggests that the class should dispense with the expense of having a Lloyd's surveyor overseeing the construction stages. Yachts would merely have to measure up to the 12-metre rule and Lloyd's construction requirements when launched.

The class is also considering the appointment of a chief measurer to take responsibility for issuing rule interpretations, presently undertaken by the International Yacht Racing Union, together with a full-time official to run the class association.

The class also intends to play a greater role in negotiating TV rights at major events, including the America's Cup, and may even take over the role of challenger of record and organise the America's Cup challenge trials itself, rather than leave it to an individual club, as in the past.

Indulgence shines in Solent trials

Graham Walker's Indulgence scored two more important wins as the trials to select the three yachts to represent Britain in next month's Admiral's Cup moved to the Solent yesterday (Barry Pickthall writes).

Racing in a 10-12 knot wet south-westerly, Mike Peacock's Juno led the fleet in the morning race on handicap until the final beat, when the flood tide handed the advantage to the bigger yachts.

Indulgence, with Harold Cudmore calling the shots and Eddie Warden-Owen steering, moved into first place ahead of Yeoman XXVII while Blizzard was also well up until running aground just short of the finish, to allow Pocket Battleship to take third place.

RESULTS: Admiral's cup trials: First race: 1, Indulgence (G Walker), 2, Yeoman XXVII (R Aisher), 3, Pocket Battleship (M Gibson) 4, Blizzard (E Juer), 5, Juno (M Peacock). Second race: 1, Indulgence; 2, Juno, 3, Jamarella (A Gray), 4 Xpanda (P Shiels); 5 Full Pelt (S Fein)

Board to stand by its man

By Alan Lee

David Constant is umpiring the Test match at Lord's in the full, disturbing awareness that one of the teams does not want him there and has no confidence in his ability.

Pakistan's abortive attempt to have him removed from the game can hardly fail to prey on Constant's mind. It is not the first time his competence has been questioned in this way by visiting teams but it is another unwelcome strain in a job of increasingly suffocating pressure. Last night it was plainly beginning to tell.

Umpires are contractually prohibited from public pronouncements during Tests, but Constant did say: "I am struck speechless by the complaint."

The cynical reaction is that the fee of £1,340 per match should be ample compensation for any emotional duress but probably of greater comfort to Constant is the support he has received from his employers, the Test and County Cricket Board, who considered and then rejected the Pakistani protest.

Although chief executive Alan Smith yesterday confirmed *The Times* account of the Pakistani protest, Board officials are eager to play down the issue. They believe that the objection to Constant and his colleague, Ken Palmer, was premature and provocative.

Pakistan's view is naturally different. In a letter to the Board they pointed to their dissatisfaction with Constant on their previous tour here, in 1982, when Imran Khan, the captain, publicly condemned certain controversial decisions and called for neutral umpires. They also cite the precedent of Constant being taken off a Test in the same summer, following a protest by India.

Yesterday, Hasib Ahsan, the tour manager, who made the request, displayed his anger. He reported that his players had been further annoyed by a decision of Constant's on Thursday, explaining: "They are very upset that Constant did not give Mike Gatting out lbw. They felt the ball would have hit middle stump."

The TCCB had to make a delicate decision. If they had acceded to the tourists' request, they risked a residue of resentment among English umpires — supposedly the finest in the world — that such a respected senior official, who has umpired Tests for 16 years, could be so summarily removed. By throwing out the protest, they were gambling on the Pakistanis accepting the verdict without adding to the pressure on Constant.

The course they chose was confirmation that they wish to protect the reputation and self-confidence of the umpires at a time when they are under fiercer scrutiny than ever before.

Following the wash-out of yesterday's play in the Cornhill Test, a claim totalling more than £150,000 will be lodged with a Birmingham insurance company. For the first time since they initiated the system three years ago, the TCCB's raincheck insurance policy has come into force, entitling every ticket-holding spectator to a complete refund on the purchase price.

TCCB's plans, page 45

IOC standing by strife-hit Seoul as Games venue

By John Goodbody

The International Olympic Committee was yesterday observing events in Seoul with concern but with confidence that the 1988 Summer Games will still be staged in South Korea, which is on the brink of anarchy after 10 days of violent anti-Government demonstrations.

The IOC announced from its headquarters in Lausanne that it had no thought of changing plans to hold the Games in Seoul since the only provision in its charter for altering venues is an act of war.

But in Los Angeles, which staged the 1984 Olympics, Mayor Tom Bradley declared: "The IOC has been told we could host the Games on short notice." He added that it was not a matter of actively seeking to stage the Olympics but rather of letting the IOC know that Los Angeles has the capability of staging the quadrennial event if necessary.

A contract exists between the IOC and the Seoul organizing committee over holding the 1988 Games and it is extremely unlikely, as well as legally inadvisable, that the IOC would break it.

It is more likely, if the present crisis continued until the Games open on September 17 next year, that Seoul would advise the IOC that it cannot guarantee the safety of the competitors and ask to be released from the agreement because of conditions outside its control.

But as Anita De Frantz, an IOC member from the United States, said: "It is 15 months before the Games, which is a long, long time in the life of world events. I know the people of Korea want very much to hold the Games . . . they are very well prepared."

De Frantz said the situation facing the South Korean Government "is a very difficult one. It is an internal matter with the people of Korea, which they will have to resolve. But I am very confident that 15 months from now the Games will go on there."

Jim Worrell, a former IOC vice-president, said: "The IOC and the Olympic Games have been in difficult situations before. I certainly would counsel patience."

In London, Charles Palmer, the chairman of the British Olympic Association, said: "The BOA is unchanged in its attitude. We supported the awarding of the Games to Seoul in 1981 and the reasons we did so are still valid now. We are still confident that the proper conditions exist to allow next year's Games to take place."

In 1968 there were student demonstrations in Mexico City before the Games, climaxing in one rally where probably 300 people were killed.

Although the Games are 15 months away, radical students and opposition politicians have raised the prospect of prolonged civil war unless President Chun allows free, direct elections to choose his successor.

In Moscow, Gennadiy Gerasimov, a Foreign Ministry spokesman, told a news conference: "There is a time limit to participation and that is not over. Soviet sportsmen will make their own decision."

North Korea has disputed its neighbour's right to stage the Games exclusively. It has already secured the right to hold two Olympic sports and some events in two others but wants still more. If its wishes are not satisfied it has threatened to lead another communist boycott similar to the one in 1984.

Nicklaus at the centre of the excitement

From Mitchell Platts, Golf Correspondent, San Francisco

As the second round of the 87th US Open unfolded at The Olympic Club here yesterday so Jack Nicklaus attempted to prolong his phenomenal career by remaining in the heat of the battle.

Ben Crenshaw had on Thursday taken the lead with a three-under-par first round of 67. Severiano Ballesteros, Ray Floyd, the defending champion, and Tommy Nakajima, of Japan, finished on 68 and Bernhard Langer was among a group on 69.

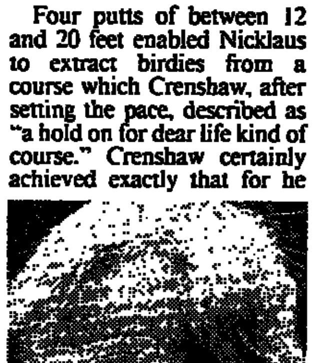
Sandy Lyle enriched the European challenge by matching the Lake Course par of 70, but of the 10 players to finish with that score it was Nicklaus who unquestionably evoked the most excitement. He had admitted only 24 hours before the start of the championship that unless something dramatic happened to his game he was looking at a "horrible week".

Nicklaus, assisted by Greg Norman, worked hard on his game on Tuesday afternoon. By Wednesday he felt that he was ironing out the faults in his swing which in an earlier practice round contributed to him topping two three-wood shots. "That was more than a little embarrassing," said Nicklaus.

Yet the difference in Nicklaus's game stemmed from his ability to overcome the fast and firm greens. He discarded the Response Z-T putter, with which he won the Masters 14 months ago, in favour of an old, smaller, white putter. "I had put it on a rack with my fishing rods almost two years ago but I had not forgotten it was there," said Nicklaus.

"The big putter which I used at Augusta is excellent. But it seems I had become a little sloppy with it because you can hit the ball all over the face and still get a good roll. With the small face of my old putter I have to be more precise."

Four putts of between 12 and 20 feet enabled Nicklaus to extract birdies from a course which Crenshaw, after setting the pace, described as "a hold on for dear life kind of course." Crenshaw certainly achieved exactly that for he compiled his score in spite of dropping two shots at the 14th.


Nicklaus: helped by Norman

The fog that never lifted held down the wind so easing the task for the players but even in the relatively calm conditions only seven managed to break par. Ballesteros put together his 68 with the assistance of three birdies in four holes from the 10th. It included chipping in from just off the green for a two at the 13th.

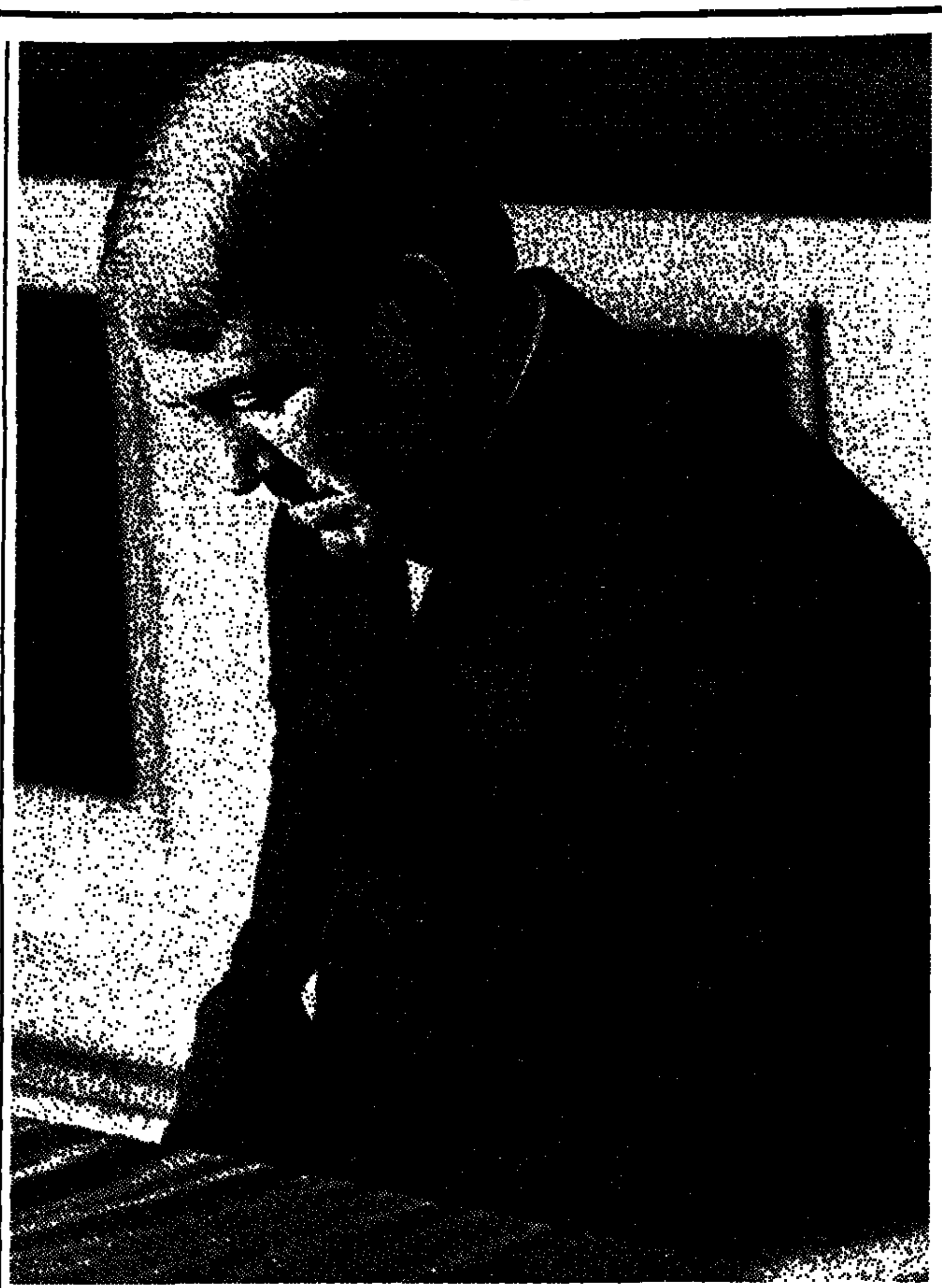
"I think if I had three more 68s then I would easily win the championship," said Ballesteros. "If you offered me three 70s right now then I would take them and go and sit in the club house."

It was a significant statement from the Spaniard who is clearly a believer in par being a blessing this week. Langer, among the late starters on Thursday, was out when the greens, heavily watered before the start of play, were drying out. He was particularly unhappy with the 13th green which he described as hard as asphalt. "Your spikes barely penetrated the surface," he said.

But Langer, like Lyle earlier in the day, kept his composure. The West German laid the foundation to challenge for the second major championship win of his career following his success in the Masters in 1985.

Lyle, too, is seeking a second major championship. He wants to emulate Tony Jacklin by winning the US Open as well as the Open Championship. His chance appeared to be slipping away when he began his first round by taking a six at the first and another at the sixth. But he played the inward half in 32, three under par, by leaving his driver in the bag and employing his one-iron.

FIRST-ROUND SCORES (US unless stated): 67: B Crenshaw. 68: S Ballesteros (Sp), T Nakajima (Japan), R Floyd. 69: N Price (SA), D Watson (SA), B Langer (WG). 70: M Wiebe, L Clements, J D Blake, D Frost (SA), S Lyle (GB), R Tway, J Thorpe, D Douglass, J Nicklaus, J Cook. 71: R Wadkins, J Woodward, M O'Grady, M Ozaki (Japan), G Hallberg, K Green, L Mize, S Pate, D Graham (Aus), J Miller, C Strange, S Simpson, S Randolph, I Aoki (Japan), A Sills, R Cochran. 72: B Buttner, J Mudd, K Knox, B Gilder, S Hoch, P Jacobsen, F Couples, M McCumber, D Eichelberger, R Landrum, G Morgan, D Edwards, T Watson, C Stadler, J Mahaffey, G Norman (Aus), D Barr (Can), G Sauers, E Gonzalez, S Gotsche. 73: M McNulty (SA), M Hulbert, R Eastwood, L Trevino, C Peete, L Wadkins, R Maltbie, B Jaeckel, M Smith, E Dougherty, D Kestner, W Bergin, E Kirby, B Chamblee, W Grady (Aus), J Renner, M Calcavecchia. 74: I Smith, A Bean, K Clearwater, D Rummells, P Stewart, J Morse, G Pinns, D Pooley, M Reid, D Waldorf, R Wrenn, G Krueger, A North, T Purtzer, H Sutton, D Ogrin, F Funk.


Howard's end: Howard Kendall puts on a funereal face at a farewell ceremony yesterday

Victory for the lost generation

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent

Rain held up the start of play for almost three hours in the Pilkington Glass tournament at Devonshire Park, Eastbourne, yesterday. The public waited patiently as a strong breeze swept clouds of drizzle across these famous old courts, dominated by evergreen oaks as old as the game itself.

The matches in prospect were well worth waiting for because the singles semi-finals featured four of the top six seeds at Wimbledon. The Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova, had to play her doubles partner, Pam Shriver, who had beaten her three times, twice in the United States championships.

Chris Evert's opponent was Helena Sukova, who had never beaten her until they met in a semi-final of the United States championships last September. Miss Sukova won that match 6-2, 6-4, thus confirming the evidence of her two preceding matches with Miss Evert, which had both been close. Yesterday Miss Sukova won again, by 4-6, 6-4, 8-6 in two hours 25 minutes.

One interesting feature of the pairings was that Miss Shriver and Miss Sukova represent a temporarily "lost generation" of players in their twenties who had the misfortune to coincide with Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova at the peaks of their careers. The future standard-bearers seem likely to be two teenagers, Steffi Graf and Gabriela Sabatini, rather than the small group of players, including Miss Shriver, who have been striving for years to break through as winners of major championships.

In addition to providing the natural sprinkling system that makes Britain such a green and lovely land, rain has less predictable benefits. This has, for example, been a busy week for Eastbourne's luxurious new sports complex. The Ball Park, which was opened only six weeks ago. Some of the world's finest players have been hiring the six velour-carpeted indoor courts for practice.

Bookings have been so heavy that sometimes it has even been difficult to fit in the likes of Miss Navratilova and Miss Sabatini. Yesterday Virginia Wade was also in action at The Ball Park, swapping shots with a boy of five for whom "Jim" had fixed it. (Something to do with a television show).

Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova had been on stage at a local hotel the previous evening, winding up a satirical cabaret act in which a group of players mischievously explored a variety of topical "in-house" themes. Miss Evert and Miss Navratilova concentrated their fire on that briefly renowned critic of women's tennis, Pat Cash.

All this was preceded and succeeded by professional showbiz — the joyous music of the Roaring Twenties and a more modern contribution from a singing group who move well — under the unlikely collective label of The Stutz Bearcats. The professionals were professional and the amateurs were funny. Cash should have been there.

Everton lose fight to keep Kendall

By Ian Ross

One succinct sentence from the Everton chairman, Philip Carter, signalled the end of an era at Goodison Park yesterday. Just six weeks after declaring, in the wake of a second League championship triumph in three seasons, that he would fight "tooth and nail" to hang onto Howard Kendall, Carter reluctantly announced that he and his fellow directors had lost a prolonged battle to keep the most successful manager in the club's 109-year history.

Carter's offer of an extended contract and a "substantial" pay rise had been rejected by a man who has accepted the task of restoring Athletic Bilbao's lost pride as much for the opportunity to return to his first love, coaching, as for the financial rewards he will reap during the course of an initial two-year period.

Kendall confessed he felt restricted by the multifaceted role every English manager must accept but was excited about the prospect of returning to a more grassroots form of management.

"After six years something inside you says go out and start again," Kendall said. "Graham Taylor has gone to Aston Villa possibly with that same idea of starting over again."

"There are many aspects to management in England and I felt that I just could not devote enough of my time to the aspects of the job I find important. I am at the age where I do not want to spend my life sitting behind a desk.

"Shortly after I had come back to Everton as manager, Bill Shankly gave me a piece of advice I was to heed. He told me that the first thing you must do in the morning is to put on your tracksuit. I am looking forward to concentrating on working with the players on a day-to-day basis. In Bilbao I will be team coach and I believe that will suit me."

Kendall, who guided Everton to two championships, three FA Cup Finals and European Cup Winners' Cup success during his six-year reign, said rumours of a move to Barcelona last summer had fired his ambition to move to the continent. "I think both the time and the club is right," he said.

Kendall, who will fly out to Spain next week to complete the formalities, joins Bilbao on a two-year contract but a lengthy extension will undoubtedly follow if he succeeds in breathing new life into a club that only narrowly avoided relegation this season.

With a basic salary of about £3,000 a week and a villa on the outskirts of the industrial Basque city, the man who just three and a half years ago survived calls for his dismissal can look forward to leading a life of luxury.

Colin Harvey completed his rise through the ranks of the club he loves yesterday when he was appointed Everton manager in succession to his close friend, Howard Kendall. At 42, Harvey becomes the club's ninth post-war manager and takes over at a time when Everton are enjoying an unparalleled period of success.

Harvey, on holiday with his family, was offered the post on Thursday afternoon when the club chairman, Philip Carter, telephoned him with the news of Kendall's impending departure. He accepted without hesitation and is expected to complete negotiations on personal terms when he returns to England this weekend.

With Kendall and Alan Ball, Harvey formed the famous midfield triangle that steered Everton to the League championship in 1970. After a career that encompassed more than 350 senior games, he moved to Sheffield Wednesday in 1974, returning to Everton two years later to work with the club's youngsters. His promotion to first-team coach in 1983 helped spark Everton's revival.

Hoddle will sign for Monaco tomorrow

From Clive White, Monte Carlo

Glenn Hoddle will end the speculation tomorrow by signing a three-year contract for Monaco. Hoddle was not due to make his decision until Monday, but I understand that he has already conveyed his intention to the French club that he will accept a contract believed to be worth nearly £1 million, tax-free.

It means that the French club's investment in Hoddle and Mark Hateley, his fellow England international who signed last week, will be almost £4 million in fees and salaries.

Gary Mabbutt, Hoddle's former team-mate, has decided to stay at Tottenham, dashing the hopes of Manchester United and Liverpool.

And David Pleat, the London club's manager, strengthened his defence by signing Chris Fairclough, aged 23, the Nottingham Forest centre-half.

At Watford, Dave McClelland, their 31-year-old captain last season, has been put on the transfer-list by Dave Bassett.

Cecil still triumphant

Henry Cecil and Steve Cauthen completed a double with Space Cruiser and Orban on the final day of Royal Ascot yesterday to seal their domination of the four-day meeting.

Although there was some disappointment over the defeat of Gayane, the strong favourite for the day's most valuable race, the King's Stand Stakes, both finished with seven wins, Cecil's total establishing a post-war record for the number of winners trained at the royal meeting, while Cauthen, although falling short of Lester Piggott's riding record of eight winners, was comfortably the leading jockey.

Racing, pages 42-43.

END COLUMN

Exodus that is leaving a void

By Stuart Jones
Football Correspondent

The departure of Howard Kendall, the manager of the year who announced his resignation from his position at Goodison Park yesterday, represents another disturbing signpost. It points to the continuing decline of individual talent, whether it be on the pitch or on the periphery of it, in the English game.

In the last four years and particularly last season, throughout which his Everton squad was weakened by injury, Kendall confirmed his managerial ability. He ushered his club out of the shadows on Merseyside to overall supremacy in the land. On the way they won two championships and the FA Cup as well as the European Cup Winners' Cup.

Everton, who had won nothing since Kendall, himself filled a central midfield role in between Ball and Harvey 17 years ago, also collected runners-up medals at Wembley in 1984, 1985 and 1986. No other leader this decade has come close to challenging his list of honours.

But whispers of restlessness, which were heard initially on Merseyside a year ago, indicated that Kendall might be tempted to broaden his own horizon across the Channel. Once regarded as the most likely successor at Barcelona, he was recommended to Athletic Bilbao, England's home during the first round of the 1982 World Cup finals, by Terry Venables.

Kendall has now joined a familiar British managerial trail to the Iberian peninsula. Others among the migrating flock to Spain and Portugal have included Malcolm Allison, Jimmy Melia, Keith Burkinshaw, John Toshack, Jock Wallace, Colin Addison, John Mortimore — who recently left Benfica — and Venables, who recently agreed to stay for another year.

There are marginal tax advantages for a high earner in Spain and Italy, compared with Britain. Using the Howard Kendall example of a married man with three school-age children, gross annual earnings of £150,000 would be reduced by tax and National Insurance (or social security equivalent) to £69,239 in Britain, £78,060 in Spain, and £75,161 in Italy; and gross annual earnings of £200,000 would be £89,239 net in Britain, £103,900 in Italy, and £94,555 in Spain. These figures do not take into account whatever non-taxable incentives go with the job — or that the highest rate of tax in Britain may soon be reduced.

The financial rewards are lavishly extravagant, the climate is endlessly appealing and the lifestyle is refreshingly attractive. Such a combination was clearly irresistible for Kendall but his decision, some six weeks after Everton claimed the title, deepens the sadness which embraced the close of last season.

The loss of Rush, the most deadly of predators, and Hoddle, the most gifted of creators, suggests that the first division's chorus line next season will be almost devoid of outstanding characters. They have been leaving the English stage regularly since Keegan opened the door to the Continent a decade ago.

He was followed by the likes of Cunningham, Woodcock, Brady, Francis, Rideout, Cowans, Wilkins and Hateley, all exciting players who could persuade potential spectators to make a journey to a ground that they might otherwise not consider visiting. Hughes, Lineker and now Maurice Johnstone, to Nantes, were the latest British internationals to become exiles.

Philip Carter, the chairman at Goodison Park who has lost both his principal forward, Lineker, to Barcelona and his manager, hopes that "Spain has had its fair share as far as Everton are concerned".

Ardiles is arguably the lone foreigner to have provided a consistently successful contribution here. His Argentine colleague, Villa, claimed momentary fame for his memorable goal in the 1981 FA Cup Final and both Molby and Metgod have been striding elegantly through midfield for Liverpool and Nottingham Forest respectively.

But others, notably Olsen and Sivabaek at Manchester United, are continental jewels that have never sparkled regularly in England.

The first division cannot afford to be without the attractive individuals or the men who can guide them to success. Athletic Bilbao's gain is England's loss and possibly Everton's as well.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Boxer gets cold feet

The former world heavyweight boxing champion, Trevor Berbick, withdrew from his match with Joe Bugner, which had been scheduled for July 24, yesterday, saying it was too cold in Sydney to fight at this time of year. Greg Page, aged 29, another former world champion, will now face Bugner, a Briton, aged 37, living in Australia.

Berbick was beaten by Mike Tyson last year when losing his World Boxing Council title. Page, who held the World Boxing Association title in 1984, is rated No. 8 by the WBA and No. 13 by the WBC.

Bevan goes

John Bevan, the former Wales and British Lions Rugby Union winger, has been released by Warrington Rugby League club. Aged 36, he earned six Great Britain caps.

Turks fined

The Turkish Football Association was fined $6,700 (about £4,100) by UEFA yesterday after objects were thrown at England supporters during the European championship match in Izmir on April 29.

Seko's choice

Toshihiko Seko, Japan's top marathon runner, will not compete in the world athletics championships in Rome in September. He has chosen instead to prepare for the Fukuoka marathon.

Record ride

The Belle Vue speedway captain, Chris Morton, will overtake the British League record of 562 appearances held by Peter Collins when he rides at home against Sheffield today in the League Cup.

Larger league

The Italian first division will be increased from 16 to 18 clubs in the 1988-89 football season, the league's commissioner, Franco Carraro, has announced.

Schumacher signs

Toni Schumacher, the West German goalkeeper who was dropped from the national team after accusing team-mates of taking drugs in a book he wrote, signed a three-year contract with Schalke, the West German side, yesterday.

Feet cost Honey

Foot surgery to cure osteoarthritis in both big toes has cost Gary Honey, the Australian long-jumper who won the silver medal in the Los Angeles Olympics in 1984, the chance of competing in the world athletics championships in Rome this August.

INVESTMENTS
WISE FOOLISH AND INCREDIBLE
Nº 1
Gilbert and Sullivan's 'The Mikado' took off in 1880s America. E M Statler served ice creams shaped like Japanese ladies, called 'Yum-Yum' after a character in the operetta. Some ices contained 5 dollar coins. Profits were astonishing: Mr Statler founded a hotel chain.
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